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Bruce McLin

Coach Mckin,
It has really been
fun working for
you these Past Two
years. I know you will
make sure your next
years secretary can Type.

Coach, you are a
wonderful man and you
have really been helpful
to me. I wish you the
best of luck and happiness
throughout your life time.

your Secretary,
Linda Murrah
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PROLOGUE

It was on a spring day nearly four hundred and fifty years ago that three small ships under command of Juan Ponce de Leon set sail from Puerto Rico in search of a land of gold and luscious fruits and of a fabled spring whose waters possessed the wondrous gift of youth. In the centuries that have passed since its moment of discovery on Easter Sunday, 1513, that land has in undreamed of ways more than fulfilled the fondest hopes of the Conquistadores. Through the years, people who believed in that Land have invested their money, their time and their very lives to make it great. It has, in the longest recorded history of any part of the United States, been devastated by Indian wars, wracked by Nature and impoverished by the War Between the States. But it has never faltered a moment before rising again to accept the endless challenge that is the Future. Today that land is not only a great state but also a part of a great Nation. Above all, we are . . . Americans. It is the future of America which our generation holds in its hands. Through study of the history of our State, we hope that we may find a clearer realization of our Heritage; we hope that in gaining a better understanding of the Past, we may acquire an appreciation for the Present and find an important tool with which to build in a bright and promising Future.

Inspired by these hopes, the staff chooses for the 1961 *Boone Legend* its timely theme—the measureless concept, the Land, the Heritage and the People that are . . . Florida.

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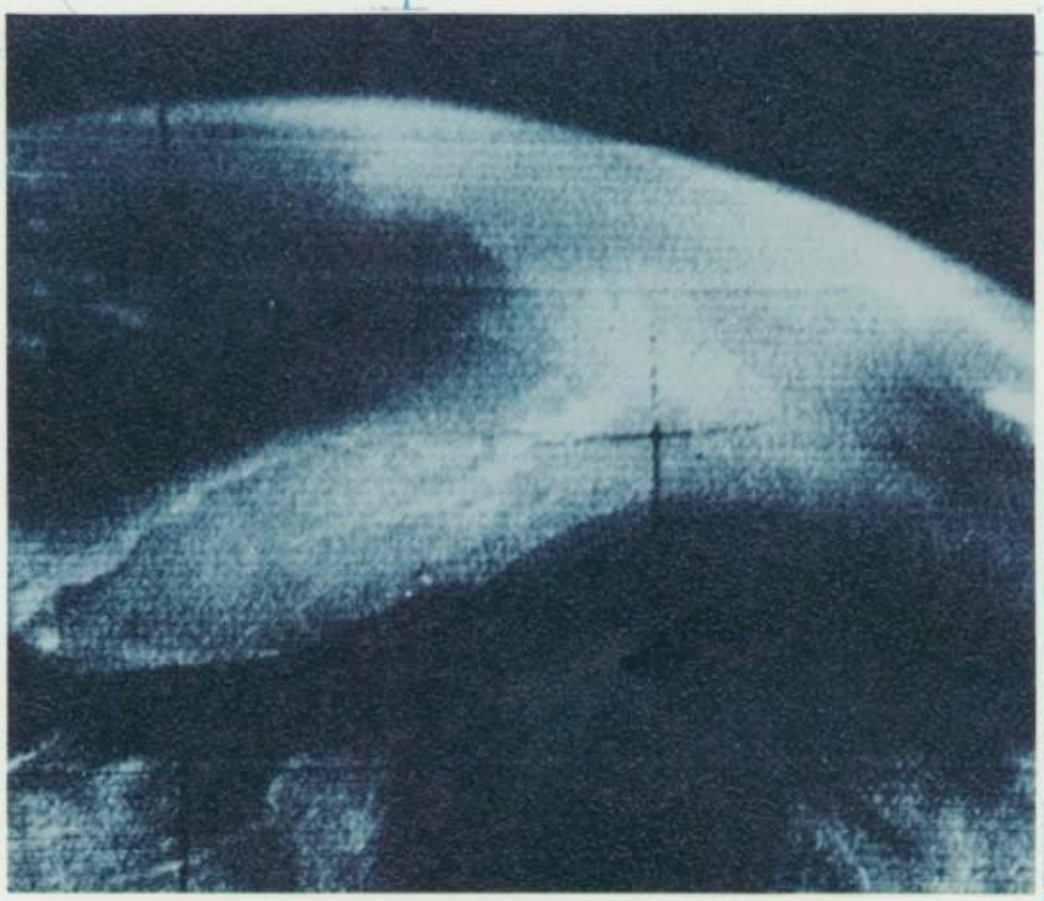

Space age map of Florida (1961) made from Tyros I Satellite—Courtesy NASA.

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ORIENS.

Every morning a quiet hush hovers over the entire student body, honoring the symbol of freedom and peace, during the flag raising ceremonies conducted by the band officers.

BOONE IS HERE

Old Glory Is Raised

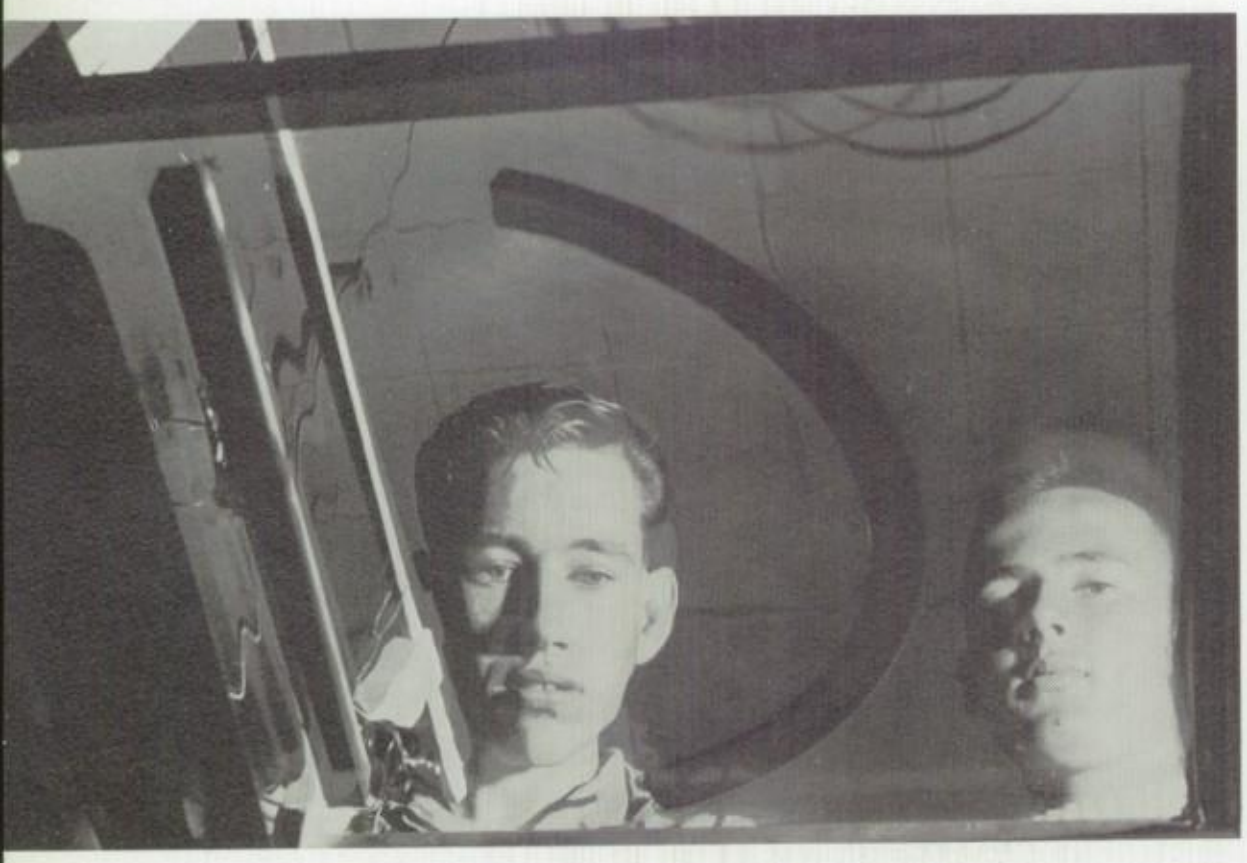
bells ring, people bring morning conversations
to a halt and scurry to familiar
classrooms . . . another school day begins.
Working together within these halls, students and
teachers mold thought and act
into the promise that is Tomorrow.

The hopes, the joys, the disappointments,
and most of all the dreams inspired here,
make Boone not just a building but a
Place in the Hearts of all of us.

Wm. R. Boone High School, named for the beloved educator, ranks high in the community for educating youth through academic subjects, practical arts and organizations.

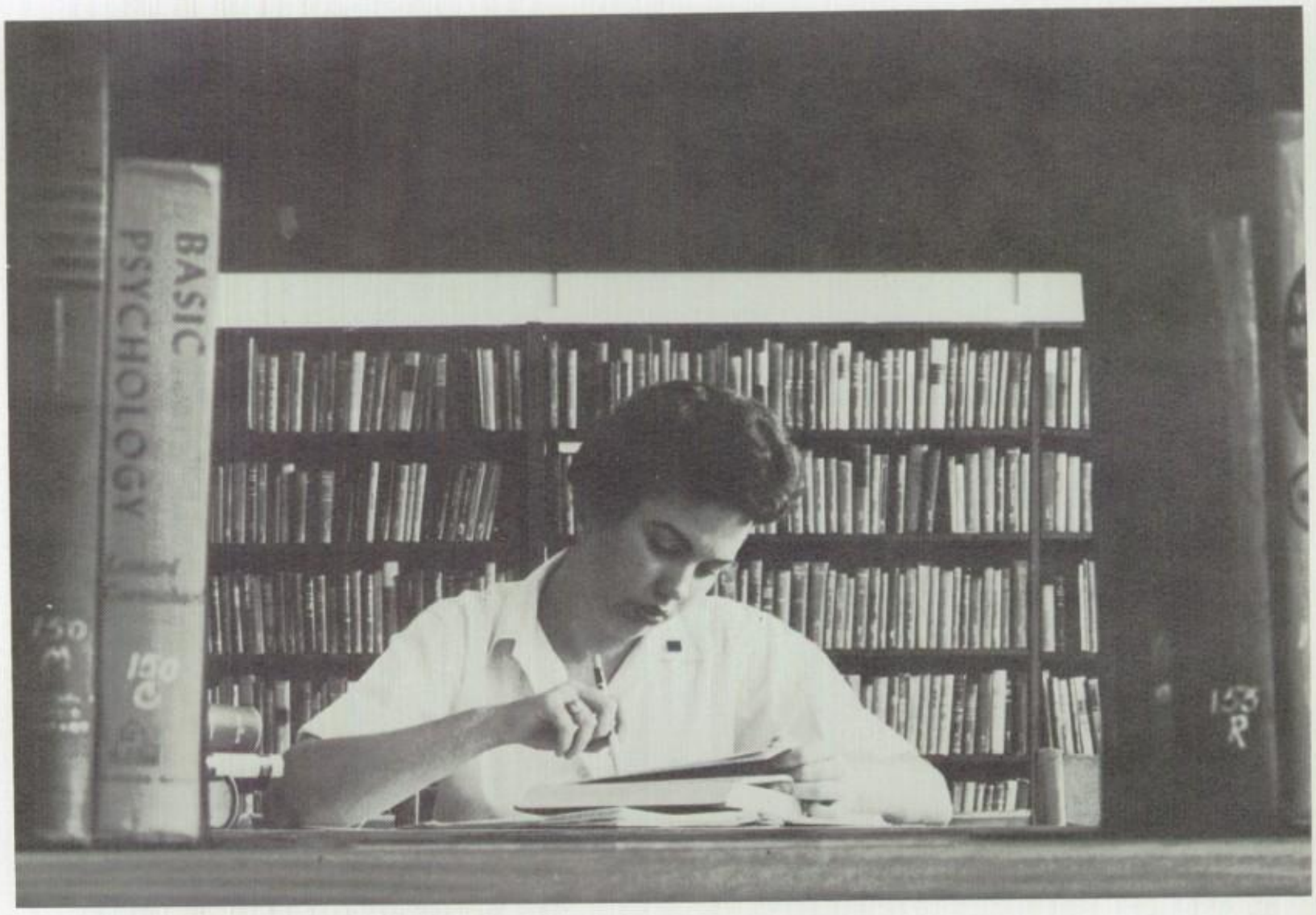
Symbolic of honor, education and patriotism, Boone plays an important role in molding each student into a good citizen with a desire for further knowledge in various fields.

Florida's first schoolhouse
St. Augustine— 1934



Comparing water waves in the parabola with actions of light, physics students Bob Hampton and Pratt Henderson try to create a wave model to prove light also travels in waves.

Chief Osceola—(1804-1838)



"Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, is a good beginning," thinks Martha Gilbert employing the library facilities for research on her senior theme, HIPPOCRATES AND MEDICINE.

KNOWLEDGE IS HERE

Youths Seek Answers

to the endless puzzles of the Universe.

At Boone, ever probing, with

satisfaction marking our greatest

personal goal, we search through experimentation,

reading and observation. We discover

the wonderful world about us

and find encouragement, assistance and

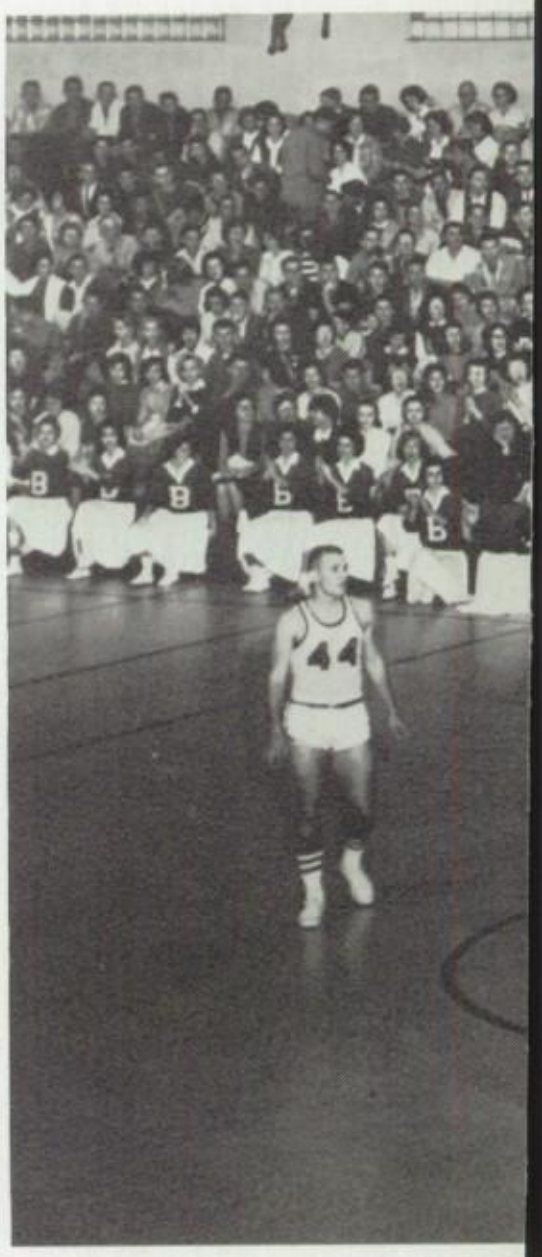
deep pride in accomplishment.

"What does fate have in store for this troubled world, and how can I prepare to help preserve peace?" wonders Carole Owsley, reading about current events at home and abroad. →

College selection is a serious problem for all seniors. Bob Napier and Marilyn Naylor check library brochures from various universities to help them make wise decisions.

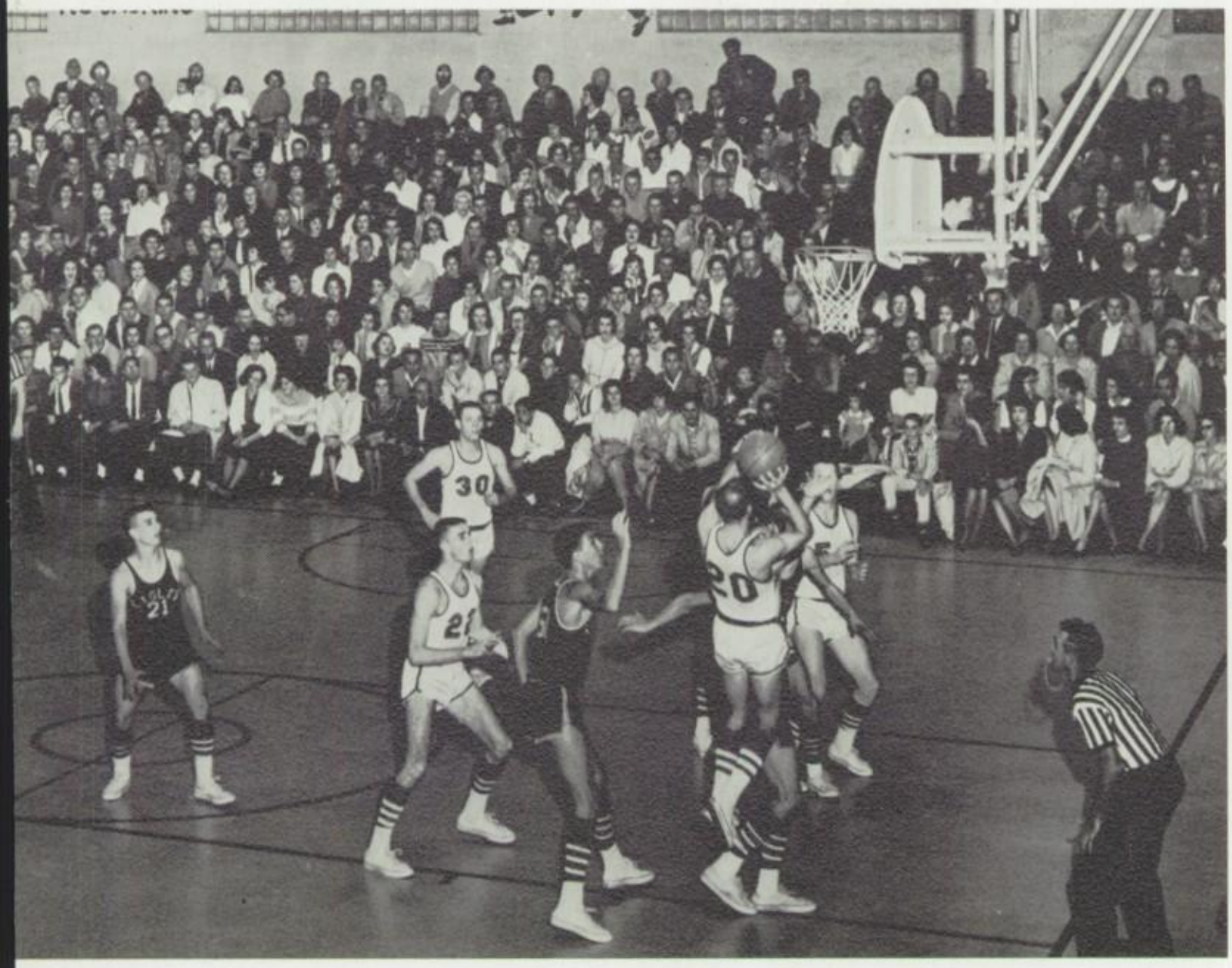
← *Strains of "Wonderland by Night" present a refreshing change for the scholastic mood of life at Boone, as Philip Askew prepares a solo to play for one of the senior assemblies.*

Queen Peggy Cody begins her reign over homecoming festivities with the traditional inaugural kiss from football captain Arthur Johnson during the crowning ceremonies.



"Go, Braves! Go for a touchdown," urges cheerleader Francene Smith during a crucial point in the annual Boone-Edgewater football game, played in the Tangerine Bowl.

Wildlife



Leaping for a two-handed jump shot, Joel Joyner strives to add another two points to the Braves' score in an effort to hold a substantial lead over their rival, Edgewater.

ENTHUSIASM IS HERE

Braves Boost Spirit

as we cheer with partisan pride.
At a pep rally or at the game itself, the able
leadership of the cheerleaders, the
strutting of the majorettes, the band playing the
Alma Mater . . . all raise our zeal
to a rousing pitch with the jubilance of
true school spirit! At occasions such as
Homecoming we are ever mindful of devotion
which for us makes Boone intensely special.

"Orange, white, Boone Braves fight!" shout cheerleaders and students gathered around a bonfire to arouse spirit and good sportsmanship before the Boone-Edgewater game.

First-place float in homecoming parade, entered by Astronomy Club, is ridden by proud members Romilie Schell, Marguerite Bryant and the club's mascot, Ann Kellogg.

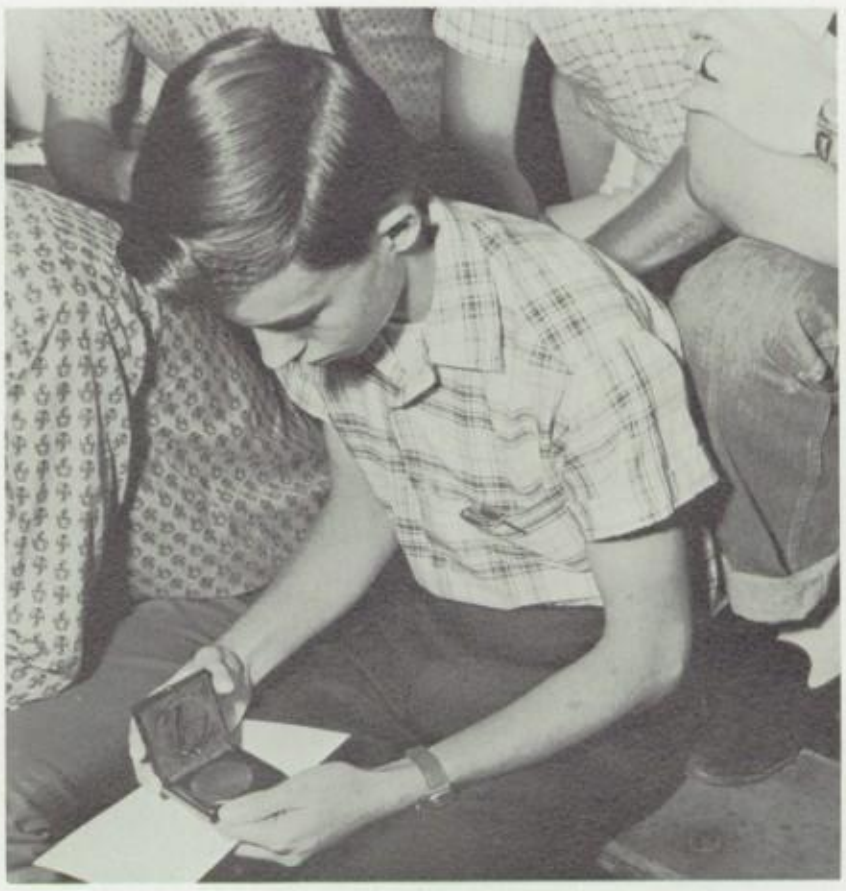
With great pleasure I present you with this trophy . . ." announces Mr. Terry as he confers the award on majorette captain Betty Priest and co-captain Marie Farrington.

FULFILLMENT IS HERE

We Find Realization

of hopes. Whether it is an honor
for scholastic ability, athletic skill or
vocational attainment, the meaning is much the
same—recognition of personal worth.
Through varied interests, each
of us reaches his individual plateau. But after
years of study, all of us
find a common climax in graduation
and the clarion challenge of the Future.

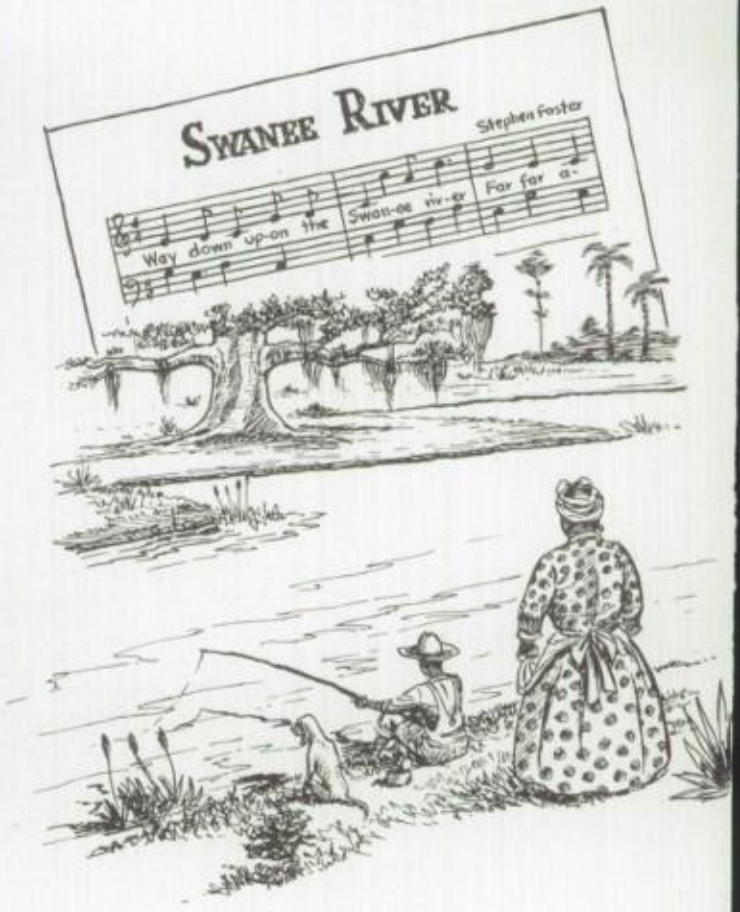
State Bird and State Flower:
Mocking Bird and Orange Blossom



Prix D'Honneur de L'A.A.T.F., the Jules Verne Medal, was awarded to Dennis Short for attaining the highest score in the State of Florida on the national French II tests.

Lighting their candles from the torch symbolizing truth and education, Cindy Smith, Barbara Benson and Eddie Welch assume responsibilities in National Honor Society.

Basketball princess Babs Holstein, chosen from the cheerleaders by members of the basketball team, was officially crowned by the captain at the Boone versus Evans game.



State Song

Anxiously anticipating the cue to begin his part, Sam Kinney marks his place and nervously watches other prospective members of the cast try out for the senior class play.

"During this process at the bank, all checks are properly stamped and filed," explains Mrs. Yocum to Sharon Curtis and Marvin Heckle while outlining the life of a check.

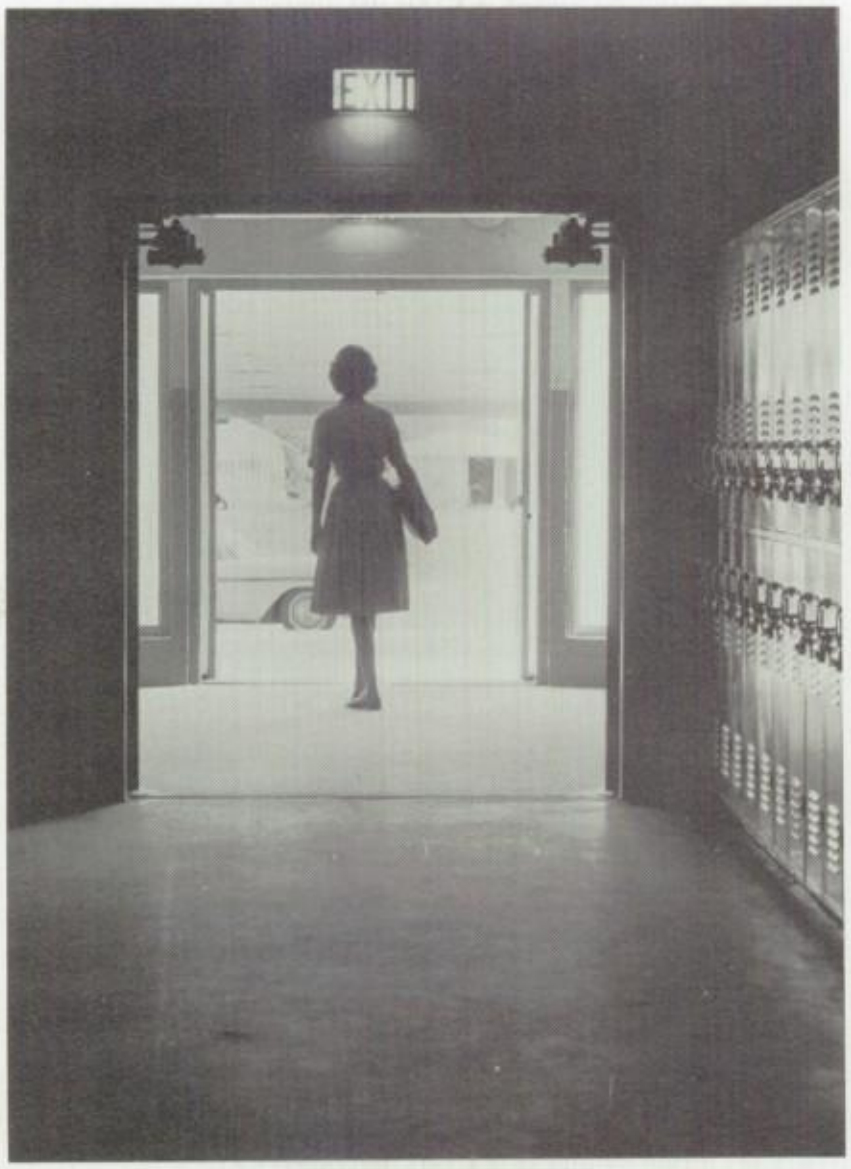
Attending NSPA Convention, Mrs. Orissa Kingsbury and Richard Hagenston sight-see Chicago. Mrs. Kingsbury spoke on advertising and Richard led a panel on color uses.

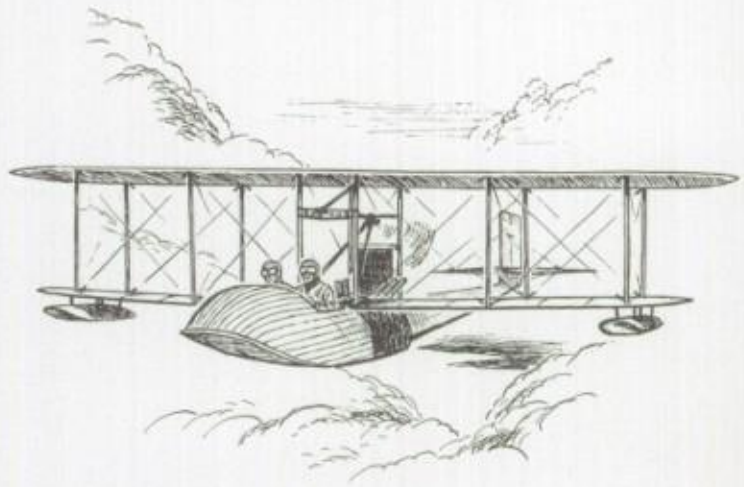
MEMORIES ARE HERE

We Look Back

at a school year filled with the
memories of a few months.
We recall not just a year of work but hours filled
with little things, special things
of which our lives are made . . .
moments of exuberance, thrills of unforgettable
competition, daydreams of the future . . .
little things . . . to be recalled, to be
relived, to be remembered always.

"Let us pray for the ability to do each day's work, well," requests Linda Tart conducting the Student Morning Worship services held each Wednesday in the Boone auditorium. →





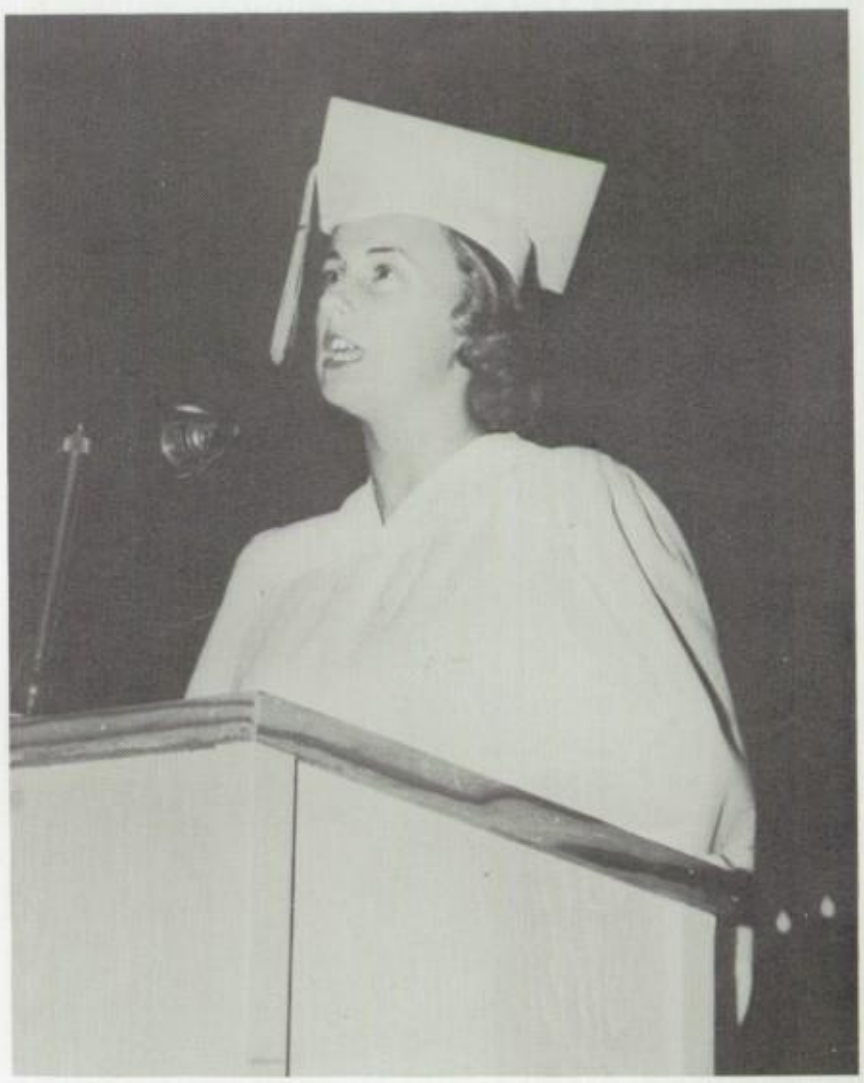
World's first commercial airline—between Tampa and St. Petersburg—1914

The year ended, senior Judy Wood leaves for the last time as a student of Boone, with a better understanding of how to meet the world and solve its problems more intelligently. ←

TOMORROW IS HERE

A Year Passes

and with it pass the familiar
faces and laughing voices of a senior class.
We leave tempered by a smattering
of experience to face the responsibilities and
privileges, the trials and triumphs of
life in our democracy. Passing for the last
time through the school's doors, we turn with
confidence to face the mysteries of
tomorrow and step out into an adult world.



"We realize how much we owe to our teachers and parents . . ." earnestly declares student speaker Karen Brimble at the 1960 Graduation Exercises held in the Tangerine Bowl. →

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Florida's five flags

Freedom of Choice

In the centuries that have passed since its discovery, Florida has seen five flags—those of Spain, France, England, the Confederacy and the United States—and has become a sovereign state in a great Union of states. This year the citizens of Florida elected and saw the inauguration of a new President and a Governor.

Student organizations in schools throughout the State and Nation are giving our generation a training in leadership and responsibility to enable us to assume the obligation of government which will be ours in the near future. Experience gained in school develops the strength of character that makes government not a burden but a practical means of achieving a better life for ourselves and our posterity.

Color photo of Capitol on inaugural day.
Courtesy of
Orlando Sentinel-Star.

HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Calida Smith, Bill Rice (President), Ellen Bear (Vice-President), Jean Mellow (Secretary), Charlie Hall (Treasurer), Francene Smith (Chaplain), Judy Weed, Marcia Cox, Bonnie Trent. *Second row:* Linda Ellis, Stuart Van Tine, Richard Hagenston, Carolyn Leary, Ouida Mae Swope, Deloye Burrell, Carol Kruckemyer, Terry Sway, Margie Klink. *Third row:* Ken Jobson, Frank Letton, Carroll Roy Snyder, Jules Garfinkel, Johnny Ariko, Walter Parker.

NHS Accents Service, Character and Grades

Hopeful suspense, happy faces, the stately candlelight induction ritual—all made the National Honor Society's January twentieth tapping an occasion to remember. Members were chosen by faculty vote from those juniors and seniors who maintained a B average throughout their high school career and excelled in admirable qualities of outstanding leadership, citizenship and service to the school.

From September through November the NHS worked on its main fund-raising project, the student directory. Later in the term several members attended the state convention and brought back helpful information and new ideas to the chapter. The annual banquet closed a year of exciting, worthwhile activity.

HONOR SOCIETY (NEW MEMBERS)—*Front row:* Carole Owsley, Marion Brodwater, Kay Glor, Mary Jane Gilmore, Sigrid Brown, Gail Ayers, Laura Mandell, Mary Gene Peterson, Sandra Gregory, Chinny Michaels, Sara Parker. *Second row:* Jay Creswell, Kathi Anderson, Elzine Meeks, Nita Osteen, Mary Carolyn Brown, Judy McDonough, Louise Carter, Faye Ward, Cindy Smith, Lynn Carroll, Rodney Monaghan, Linda Warfel, Jeanne Parker, Johnny Phifer. *Third row:* Richard Ridenour, Barbara Benson, Ina Cook, Carol Cook, Carole Powers, Kay Partlow, Linda Tart, Kris Blacken, Ellen Noffsinger, Barbara Norman, Peggy Cody, Eddie Welch. *Fourth row:* Jon Runge, Beverly Jones, Judy Thompson, Joseph Potash, David Barksdale, Jimmy Fallon, Arthur Tracht, Jerard Naylor, Sallie Glaize, Sandra French, Bruce Matten. *Fifth row:* Bill Turnipseed, Herschel Irwin, Cliff Knappenberger, Eddie Harper, Chris Field, Jim Blankner, Steve Robinson, Charles Garfinkel, Dennis Short, Ed Abington.

TORCH SOCIETY—*Front row:* Louise Carter (President), Jeanne Parker (Vice-President), John Phifer (Secretary), Sandra Gregory (Treasurer), Mary Gene Peterson, Mary Carolyn Brown, Beverly Jones, Carol Cook, Mary Anne White, Lynda Cranford, Peggy Cody, Eddie Welch, David Taylor, Arthur Tracht. *Second row:* Mrs. Ida Zucca (Sponsor), Kris Blacken, Elzine Meeks, Sigrid Brown, Susan Shuman, Mary Jane Gilmore, Jennie Jewell, Lela Lord, Lynn Carroll, Sharon Floyd, Sara Parker, Pat Gibson, Barbara Norman, Janet Harris, Gene Malone. *Third row:* Georgeanne Mintner, Fran Koon, Georgiana Felesky, Vicky NeSmith, Judy LaFrancis, Patty Maloney, Theresa Heckwolf, Martha McNamee, Candy Lowe, Joan Kusnerak, Rodney Monaghan, Linda Young, Margaret Sangster, Jane Odom. *Fourth row:* Elizabeth Slater, Marcia Lankford, Laura Mandell, Nancy Meadows, Nancy Ward, Diana Drew, Mildred Powe, Julinny Grier, Connie Rivers, Beverly Bradshaw, Barbara Bradshaw, Florene Johnson.

Torch Society Sizzles, Votes to Air-Condition

In the torrid lunchroom Torch Society members congregated to vote on their service projects for the year. Feeling the necessity of air-conditioning that building, they topped their list with the school-wide project and followed it with the traditional one of purchasing books for the library.

In order to participate in the activities, members of Torch Society must maintain a "B" average in all subjects and have personal traits that demonstrate superior character. Active scholarship and membership committees, under the guidance of the executive board and sponsors, kept an accurate record of the grades of each member. Those in the society endeavored to promote scholarship, encourage extracurricular activities and develop leadership in accordance with the motto of the organization.

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Superior Stenos Work Successful Red Magic

Potent magic found in symbols bestowed its favor on the Gregg Writers Club. Their success with symbolism was two-fold: dexterity in Gregg's figures entitled them to membership, and as a club they used voodoo symbols to work magic for school spirit. This Gregg members' sorcery was conjured up in the form of red and white yarn voodoo dolls to bewitch the school's cross-town rival in the annual Thanksgiving Eve Boone-Edgewater football clash.

Gregg Writers is a club designed for students who have attained a B or better average in shorthand and wish to progress to higher goals of proficiency.

A SERIOUS MOMENT in the life of Nita Osteen occurs as Judy McDonough installs her as an official member.

WHO DO VOODOO? Marion Brodwater and Patricia Stehle apply their talents to meet goals of Gregg Writers.

GREGG WRITERS—*Front row:* Calida Smith (President), Betty Brodwater (Vice-President), Vicky NeSmith (Secretary), Ellen Prasek (Historian), Judy McDonough (Treasurer), Barbara Benson (Chaplain). *Second row:* Mrs. Alice Leamon (Sponsor), Pat Stehle, Pam Harris, Gail Hakkila, Judy Thompson, Melinda Gretzinger, Mrs. Elisabeth Tinkler (Sponsor). *Third row:* Marilyn Naylor, Donna Heath, Dorothy Hood, Connie Sanders, Yvonne Whiting.

QUILL AND SCROLL—*Front row:* Marcia Cox, Janet Harris, Marilyn Naylor, Richard Hagenston, Mary Jane Gilmore, Linda Tillman, Joan Turner. *Second row:* Kris Blacken, Carole Powers, Carol Cook, Judy Wood, Brenda Kirby, Judy Weed, Carolyn Leary, Harriot Welborn. *Third row:* Deloye Burrell, Barbara Benson, Claire Cameron, Sally Stanton, Candy Greiner, Jeannie Gilliam, Marguerite Bryant, Roger McDaniels.

Quill and Scroll Honors Dedicated Journalists

Aiming high, ardent journalists seek membership in Quill and Scroll. This international society honors the outstanding achievements of high school students. Candidates for admission must have done superior work in their field of journalism and must stand in the upper one-third of their class scholastically.

Time-consuming responsibilities on the yearbook and newspaper staffs force members to forego outside club projects. Nevertheless, the Boone Quill and Scroll Society takes its proper place among the most highly respected clubs in the school.

Writers' Club Attains Proficiency with Words

Wittier and more effective compositions are the goal of the penmen of the Writers' Club. Through lectures by guest speakers and with the help of their sponsor, members were able to improve their own poems, essays and short stories. These they submitted to the newspaper for possible publication. Discussion of various writing techniques and their uses ended another well-rounded instructive program for the year.

Although principally an organization for self-improvement, members found time to serve the school by polishing school trophies won over the years.

WRITERS' CLUB—*Front row:* Eloise Boley (President), William Goss (Vice-President), Jeannie Diebolt (Treasurer), Margaret Sangster (Secretary), Diane Clark (Chaplain), Mac Watson (Parliamentarian), Mary Shattler. *Second row:* Miss Rosemary McGlinchy (Sponsor), Dottie Moore, Carole Needham, Candy Greiner, Barbara Curtis, Mary Sue Stonerock, Helen Ferrell, Connie Garrard. *Third row:* Jack Kline, Chuck Patterson, Jon Runge, Joseph Potash, Ellen Noffsinger, Roger Anderson, Ronald Goetz, Pete Dunkelberg, Larry Davis.

"GUNNY SACK, lots of gook, dead hen, a first-class beast," gasps Ken Jobson to Ed Abington at Beauty and Beast contest.

"PUT ANOTHER nickel in." Marty Hardy and Ken Jobson operate the juke box purchased by the student council funds.

Code, Carnival, Beauty-Beast Launched by Council

Strength in government forms the basis for a stable organization. The Student Council constitutes just such a strong body. Composed of two groups, the Senate and the House of Representatives, it acts as liaison between the faculty-administration and the student body. One of its main functions, regulating pupils' activities, made considerable advance this year when the council established a code of ethics for the students to improve conduct and raise standards.

Other projects offered varied entertainment for the students. Soon after the term opened, the school government initiated a new idea—an orientation of program in which sophomores were introduced to campus service and social life. The girl and boy elected beauty and beast met their classmates at one assembly for aiding the air-conditioning fund. A gay carnival for the annual United Appeal drive gave students the opportunity to have fun while helping others. Each project was faithfully planned and executed by the capable heads of the Student Council.

SENATE—*Front row:* Eddie Welch (President), Louise Carter (Secretary), Bill Rice (Treasurer), Peggy Cody (Chaplain), Ken Jobson (Student Council President), Walter Parker (Speaker of the House), Johnny Ariko, Anne Hilton, Johnny Phifer. *Second row:* Mrs. Alice Leamon (Sponsor), Stuart Van Tine, Eloise Boley, Jackie Allen, Claudia Nilson, Calida Smith, Alix Talley, Marla Overpeck, Joy Wilson, Barbara Thompson, Sam Kinney, Carolyn Leary. *Third row:* Jerard Naylor, Judi Bonner, Joan Turner, Pat Gibson, Sandra Gregory, Peggy Sweeney, Judy White, Cindy Smith, Lee Grant, Mary Shattler, Mary Jane Gilmore, Joseph Potash. *Fourth row:* William Goss, Bob Brown, Herschel Irwin, Samuel Greenlaw, Emil Schulte, Bill Turnipseed, Boogey Michaels, Ronald Lloyd, Richard Hagenston, Ray West, Jay Barfield.

HOUSE—*Front row:* Ken Jobson (Student Council President), Walter Parker (Speaker of the House), Eddie Welch (Senate President), Marty Hardy (Secretary), Linda Tart (Chaplain), Gerald Rutberg, Judi Anderson. *Second row:* Vahan Magarian (Sponsor), Jeannie Gilliam, Sigrid Brown, Nita Osteen, Harriot Welborn, Mary Gene Peterson, Karen Dillion. *Third row:* Louise Carter, Karen Lancaster, Kay Partlow, Tina Melton, Judy Cumbie, Fran Williams, Joyce Outlaw, Janis Meeks. *Fourth row:* Ronny Mullin, James Thomas, Arthur Johnson, Lawrence McAuley, Elmer Watson, Carroll Roy Snyder, Glenn Hennig, John Bentley.

HOUSE—*Front row:* Florence Johnson, Beverly Bradshaw, Carol Hays, Chinny Michaels, Carolyn Shinn, Dee Wright, Mary Hartung. *Second row:* Lela Lord, CinDee Nation, Marilyn Ferguson, Linda Brooks, Joyce Hartman, Sharon Campbell, Carole Sanborn. *Third row:* Debbie Staton, Joy Dickinson, Suzanne Pohlman, Maureen Lloyd, Janet Boyd, Kathy Baker, Sharon Curtis. *Fourth row:* Doug Johnston, Bill Connell, Tony Propst, Kathi Anderson, Judy Whidden, Barbara Kuntz, Perry Strazis, Tim Kingsbury. *Fifth row:* Billy Isbell, Robert Walker, Charles Gano, Bill Willingham, Johnny McElroy, Jimmy Fallon, Larry Fussell, Matt Childs.

JUNIOR COUNCIL—*Front row:* Jay Barfield (President), Sandra Gregory (Vice-President), Nancy Butler (Secretary), Bill Cody, (Treasurer), Diane Clark, Joy Meiner, Dianna Carroll, Kathy Mathes, Brenda King. *Second row:* Roy Nelson (Sponsor), Barbara Norman, Kay Abbott, Joyce Huggins, Kay Tichenor, Linda Scott, Mary Ann Collins, Mrs. Marika Rissmiller (Sponsor). *Third row:* Dorothy Stout, Shannon Simpson, Judy Williamson, Doris Moore, Larry Davis, Ginny Brannon. *Fourth row:* Fred Harman, Steve Fulmer, Marvin Locke, Tony Propst, Mac Watson, Michael Fague.

Sophomore, Junior Councils Sponsor Social Events

Providing the major social events of the year was the responsibility of the Junior and Sophomore Councils. Members of the Junior Council hosted the highly successful Homecoming Dance early in the year. *Visit to a Small Planet,* the junior class play, followed suit with additional high quality entertainment. Later the organization subjected those of the feminine gender to a week of servitude through Boone's annual Twirp Week. That event, climaxed by the topsy-turvy Twirp Twirl, interjected a bit of humor into daily life at school. Juniors combined their forces with the month of April to present THE social occasion of 1961, the long-awaited Junior-Senior Prom.

Sophomores also marked the year with outstanding achievements. The Sophomore Council earned money for their coffer through the play, *Charlie's Aunt.* They also sponsored the traditional Heart Hop.

These councils represent roughly two-thirds of the student body. This means that their actions as liaison between the administration and those whom they represent are vital to the school's democratic procedures. By striving to promote co-operation, citizenship and school spirit, these organizations fully achieved their beneficial purposes.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—*Front row:* Dawson Brown (President), Matt Childs (Vice-President), Cheryl Johnson (Secretary), Joyce Outlaw (Treasurer), Barby Sturges, Vicki Littlefield, Twinkle Terry, Fred Lundquist. *Second row:* Miss Rosemary McGlinchy (Sponsor), Suzanne Lord, Colleen Dennis, Susie Sweeney, Linda Cubbedge, E'Lane Bell, Karen Cumbie, Vicki Hils, Mike Holladay. *Third row:* Mickey Murphy, Janet Lavin, Kay Burnett, Nancy Casa, Melva Smith, Johnny Blackburn, Wayne Johnson, Judie Fink. *Fourth row:* Bruce Gordon, Doug Rhyne, Robert Walker, Janis Meeks, Joy Dickinson, Gordon Bush, Charles Gano, Jim Rooney, Harold Bentsen.

Civitan: Yen for Fun And Knack for Work

"Be not only good; be good for something." This ageless adage expresses the goals of the Civitan Club. The club has proved its sincerity to reach its goals through services rendered to the school and community. Its participation in the hurricane cleanup program and its valuable assistance in the Cancer Drive show its ability to help where help is needed. The club's traditional fruitcake sale at Christmas terminated with a little less than a ton of fruitcake sold. The proceeds from the sale were donated to the Primrose School for Mentally Retarded Children to aid in defraying costs of new and better equipment. The club, with the co-operation of the Art Club, is in the process of constructing a fifteen foot totem pole for the campus which will be completed in 1962.

Despite outward appearances, the Civitan Club is not all work and no fun. Every year at Christmas the club presents its Inaugural Ball. This ball has become a highlight of the holiday season for the student body. Having practiced their motto in service and social activities, the club concluded its year with a spring initiation where several new members were admitted.

"A THOUSAND and One Fruit Cakes" is a fitting title if Tony Carusiello and Mr. Kelly write of the club sales. →

CIVITAN—*Front row:* Ray West (President), Ken Worsham (Vice-President), Chuck Gentile (Secretary), Marty Gray (Treasurer), Paul Lambertson (Sergeant-at-Arms), Brian Hamilton, Paul DeClue, Terry Shoup. *Second row:* Perry Kelly(Sponsor), Dickie Thiele, Stewart Graham, Bob Kazaros, Robert Stella, Billy Chapman, Ronnie Bryska, Terry Strange, Joel McCaskill, Roy Downs. *Third row:* Jim Morgan, Sam Brumbaugh, Jerry Houchins, Butch Inabnit, Jimmy Fallon, Bill Terry, Tony Carusiello, Gary Sheehan. *Fourth row:* Tony Anthony, Dan Johnstone, Tim Battles, John Williams, John Qualls, John Raehn, Harold Parks, John Weir.

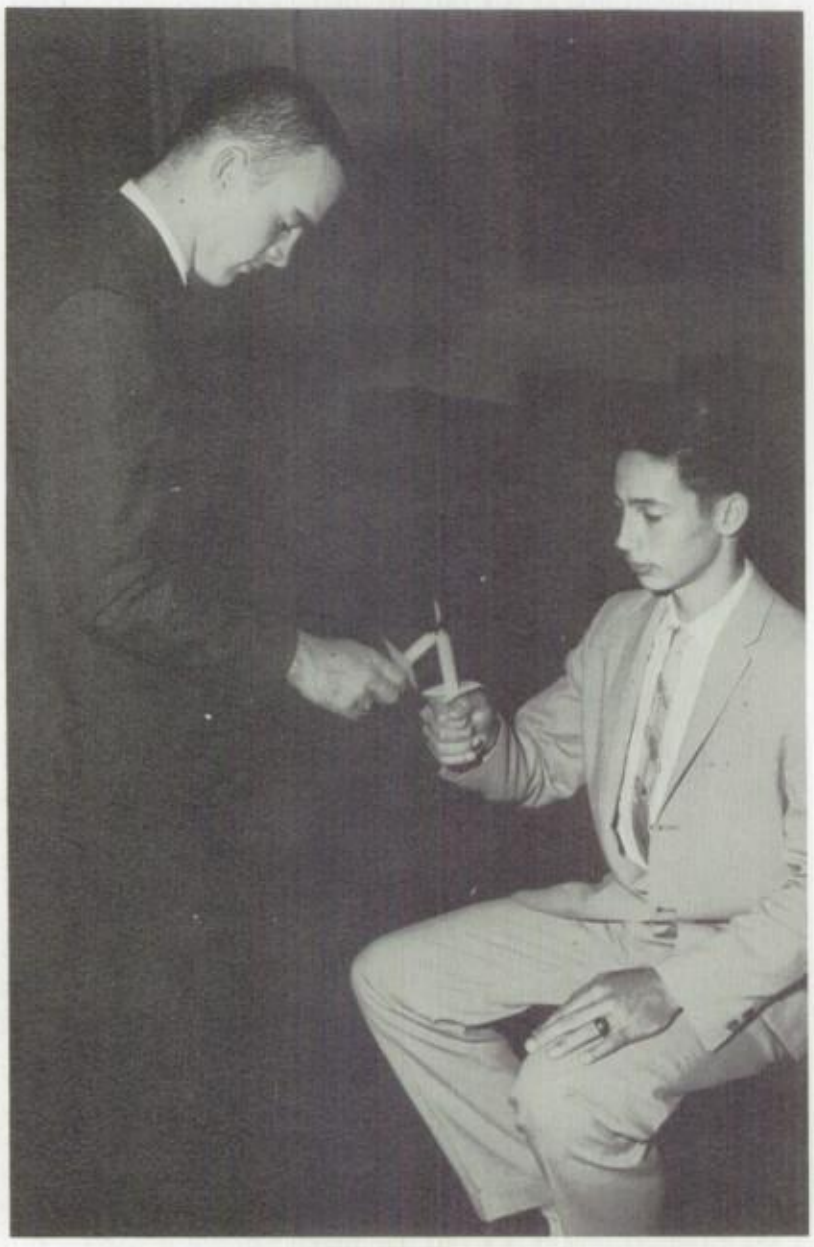
JAMES H. BAYNES HI-Y—*Front row:* Tim Kingsbury, Walter Parker (President), Arthur Johnson (Vice-President), Billy Barnes (Secretary), Ed Abington (Treasurer), Owens Jobson (Chaplain), Jim Novotny (Historian), Donald Thomas (Sergeant-at-Arms), James Baynes (Sponsor). *Second row:* Otis Cook, Bill Lane, Farley Gilliam, Nick Gailey, Steve Brown, Jay Barfield, Eddie George, Johnny Blackburn, Read Donnell, Joel Joyner. *Third row:* Charles Stokes, Bill Cody, Jim Reed, Jim Tucker, John Milam, Mike Neal, Eddie Welch, Johnny Ariko, Buddy Evans, John Bentley. *Fourth row:* Matt Childs, Joe Revelli, Jonathan Harris, Terrill Morris, Jim Rooney, Herschel Irwin, John Jackson, Jerry Wilson.

Active Hi-Y Members Hear Famous Speakers

"To pity distress is but human; but to relieve it is God-like." With this thought borne in mind, members of the James H. Baynes Hi-Y plunged into action in order to further their purpose of service.

By door-to-door soliciting, they collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Drive and sold Optimist Club Christmas tree tickets. The ten per cent profit made on these tickets was donated to charitable organizations. The boys distributed Thanksgiving food baskets and supplemented Christmas baskets given by the school with toys and clothing. Hi-Y'ers assisted in the clean-up of Camp Wewa after Hurricane Donna and later readied it for summer campers.

For entertainment each week two members attended Optimist luncheons, held at the Driftwood Cafeteria. They were not only entertained but also informed on a variety of timely topics by luncheon speakers among whom were Farris Bryant, Florida's Governor-elect; Ken Burkhart, major league umpire; and Mosha Leshem, Israeli Consul for the Southeastern U. S.



← *AT THE FORMAL and impressive induction ceremony of the Hi-Y, Walter Parker, president, installs pledge, Terrill Morris.*

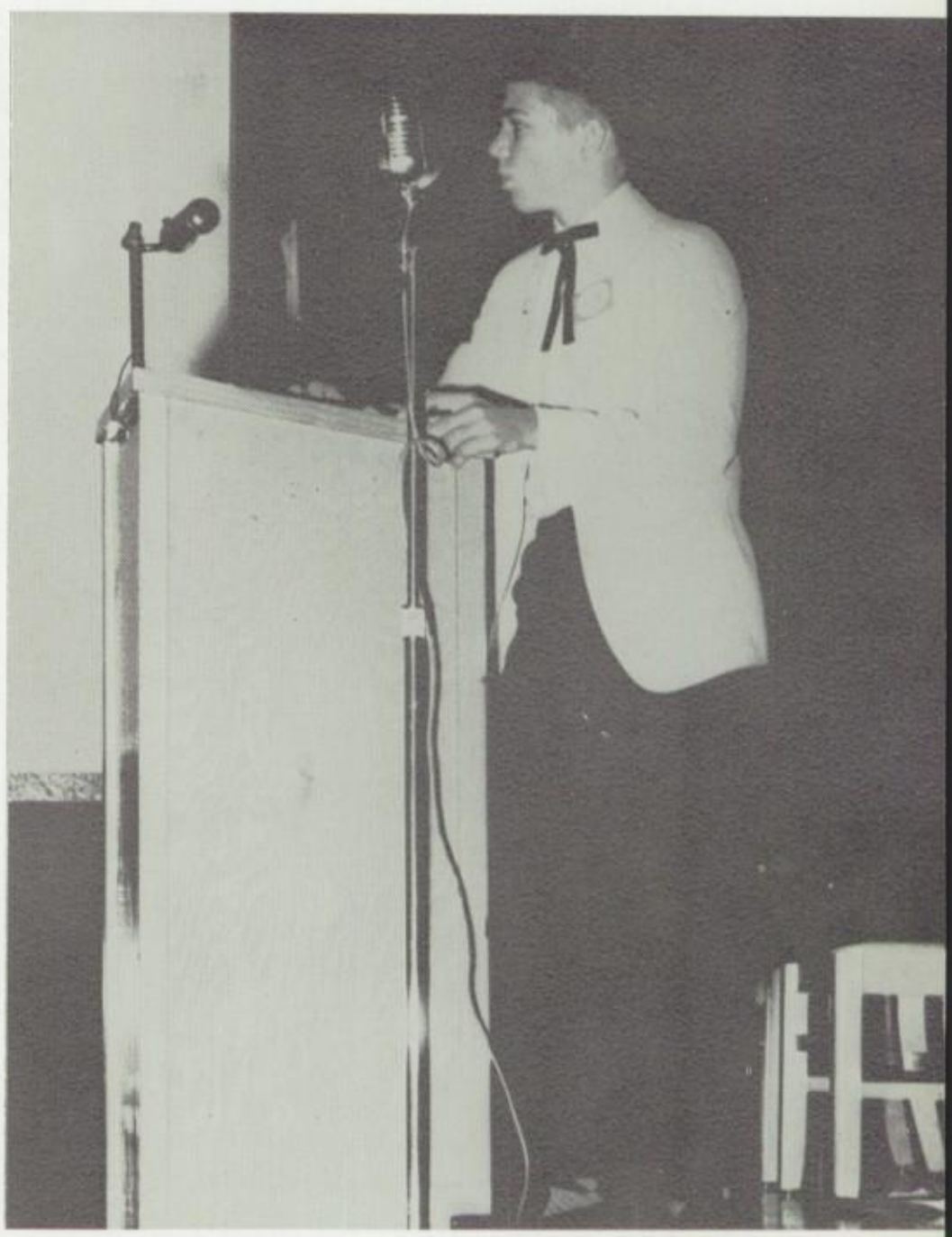
Presidential Tally Puts Key Club In Limelight

Racuous cheers and fiery oratory provided an appropriate backdrop for Boone's Key-Club-sponsored Presidential election. Just before the national election Congressman Sydney Herlong, Jr., moderated a debate between Doug Johnston, representing Richard M. Nixon, and Bill Rice, representing John F. Kennedy. Immediately after the assembly all students participated in a straw ballot. When the results were posted, they showed a 2 to1 victory for Mr. Nixon.

Preparing to take their places as the leaders of tomorrow, several members attended the Florida state convention of this international club. Held in Jacksonville, the event gave delegates an opportunity to meet and discuss with other representatives projects and problems they had faced during the year.

Slave sales and football games, parades and sweethearts—these and other activities filled the year for an alert and enterprising Key Club. For community service the Boone chapter did its share by helping with the Annual Cancer Drive and by laying bricks for the newly completed Orlando Day Nursery. Just before Christmas vacation energetic Boone and Edgewater members met in a closely contested football game on the Boone field. Participating in homecoming fastivities, the club entered a car in the traditional parade and introduced their sweetheart to the school.

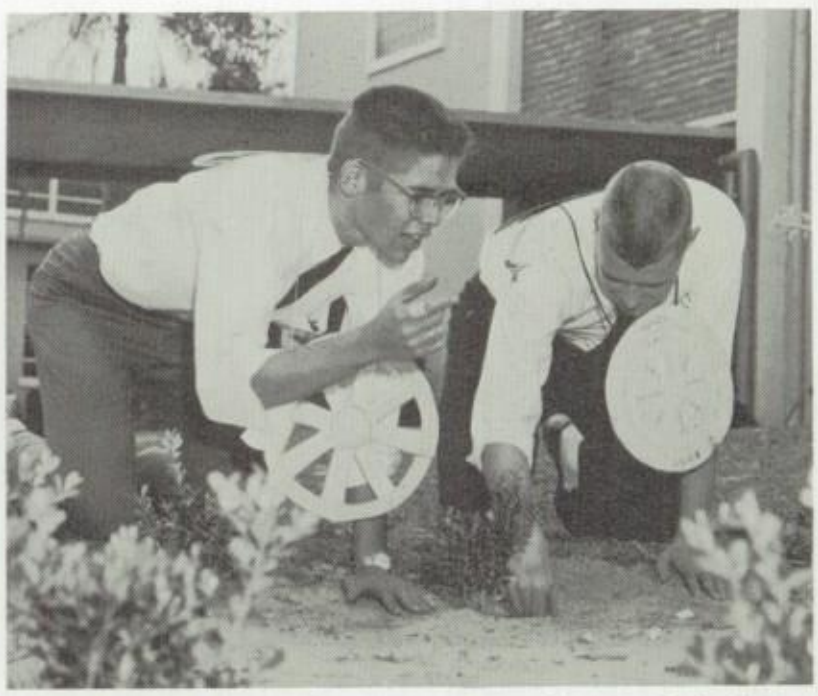
Working through projects and activities, Key Club strives to improve itself, its members and the school while offering young men the opportunity to develop initiative and leadership and to serve the community.



"MR. NIXON also promises . . ." expounds campaigner Doug Johnson at the Key Club assembly prior to the 1960 election.

KEY CLUB—*Front row:* John Phifer (President), Carroll Roy Snyder (Vice-President), Bill Jackson (Secretary), Jay Creswell (Treasurer), Jon Runge (Corresponding Secretary), Tom Runge (Sophomore Representative), Mac Watson (Chaplain), Charlie Hall (Sergeant-at-Arms), Bill Rice (Senior Board Member). *Second row:* James Heise (Sponsor), Jim Blankner, William Goss, John Bentley, Dennis Wick, Mel Kelch, Jack Durbin, Arthur Tracht, Doug Johnston, Richard Lundquist. *Third row:* Walter Alt, Deloye Burrell, John Heimburg, Terry Suarez, Steve Robinson, Bob Harold, Alan Rosecrans, LeRoy Dickson, Richard Redditt. *Fourth row:* Butch Carter, David Waggener, Herb Harrell, Cliff Knappenberger, Bruce Matten, Alan Thomley, Tom Tate, Charles Alley.

"BE FORMAL," reads Boogey Michaels to Ron Mullins and Jim Raper, about invitations for their inter-high school dance.



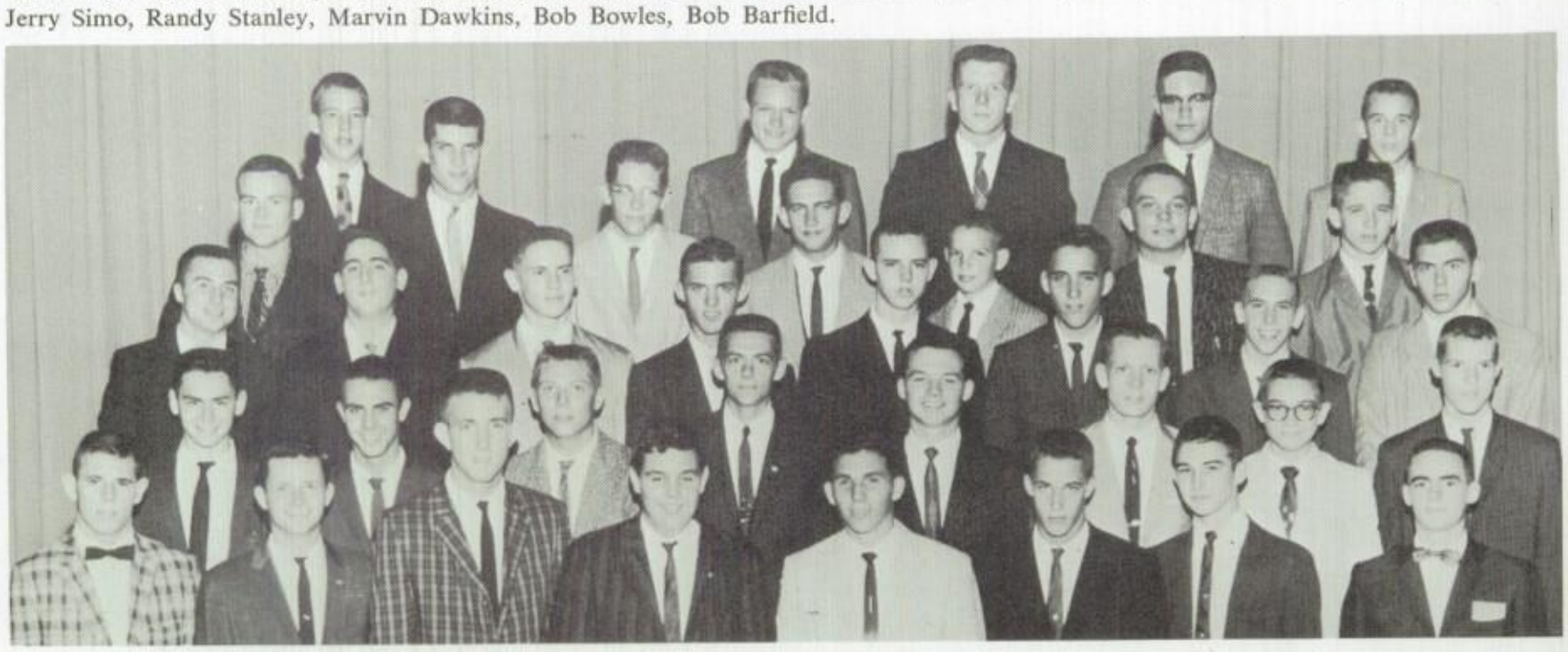
"GET EVERY WEED," cries David Junghans to Ted Adams. "More points mean less pain the final night of pledge week."

Wheels Present Beats, Bash To Delight Students

Words of appreciation and grateful expressions met members of the Boone Wheel Club as they distributed baskets of food to needy families at Christmas time. With projects such as this one, thirty-nine students fulfilled goals of community service and of helping their fellow man. The Wheel Club-Faculty Basketball Game, Beatnik Dance and Car Bash provided money for the treasury and entertainment for the students.

As a chapter of Wheel Club International, the Boone organization furthered its cause by helping to found several chapters in new schools. The Orlando Rotary Club received delegates from Boone to their luncheons and participated in other club activities. To recruit new members, the club sponsored an active pledge week climaxed by an impressive formal initiation held at the Angebilt Hotel before Rotarians and parents.

WHEEL CLUB—*Front row:* Boogey Michaels (President), Ronny Mullin (Vice-President), Mike Neal (Treasurer), David Bryan (Secretary) John Gagel (Sergeant-at-Arms), Jim Raper (Corresponding Secretary), Ricky Overman (Parliamentarian), John Tremblay (Chaplain). *Second row:* Bruce Luria, Teddy Lear, Kenny O'Neal, Matthew Johnson, Joe Hair, Ron Parham, Ted Adams, Fred Lundquist. *Third row:* Paul Eddy, Ray Gross, Tom Roberts, Sheldon Wingert, Jon Moore, Johnny McElroy, Steve Deutsch, Teddy Dillard. *Fourth row:* Robert Shriver, Monroe Summers, David Junghans, Wilbur Knowlton, Bill Rhody, Andy Anderson, Larry Moye. *Fifth row:* Jerry Simo, Randy Stanley, Marvin Dawkins, Bob Bowles, Bob Barfield.



SAFETY CLUB—*Front row:* Suzanne Lord, Lela Lord, Kenneth Worsham (President), Ronald Lloyd (Vice-President), Rivers Wrench (Secretary), Bob Brown (Treasurer), Faye Ward (Sergeant-at-Arms), Wilbur Knowlton (Reporter), Martha Gilbert. *Second row:* Leonard Stith (Sponsor), Maureen Lloyd, Harriot Welborn, Diane Clark, Peggy Sweeney, Francene Smith, Kathi Anderson, Janis Meeks, Karen Dillion, Donald Farnum. *Third row:* Wanda Greer, Nancy Farnum, John Heimburg, Fred Boxberger, Barbara Kuntz, Theresa DeVoe, Linda Sanford, Diana Kemm, Carolyn Wheeler. *Fourth row:* Jay Bradbury, Stew Walton, Bob Huggins, Edmund Banks, Gerald Bourland, Skip Steagall, Teddy Lear, E'Lane Bell, Lynda Counts, Larry Bach.

FINGER PRINTING, helpful in capturing criminals, is demonstrated by Sgt. John T. Timmes to a fascinated Bob Brown. →

Safety Club Impresses School With Accident

Blood, screams, twisted metal and mangled bodies were vividly portrayed by the conscientious Safety Club members during a shocking assembly. The program was presented to the students to impress upon them the necessity of safe driving on the highway.

In addition, members served the school by registering all cars of student drivers. The group also held an inspection in May to check automobiles. This inspection possibly prevented several accidents that might have been caused by faulty brakes or parts.

Furthermore, Safety Club members visited all homes near Boone and asked the people living in the area to help the school check parking and report the foolishness of drivers. The club worked with the traffic boys and tried to follow out any of their suggestions for making Boone a safer school.

The Safety Club joined with other school organizations contributing to the cafeteria air-conditioning fund. As another school project the club erected traffic signs around the circle-driveway. The club climaxed the year by selecting Lynda Counts, an attractive senior, as Miss Safety 1960-61.

Pep Badges Help Support Activities of Tri-Hi-Y

"I want a pep badge!" exclaims an enthusiastic Boone student when Tri-Hi-Y members eagerly sell ribbons. These sales, prior to each football game, are the major source of income for the club.

The aims of the Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y are "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school and community high standards of Christian character." The Tri-Hi-Y strives to symbolize these aims in a triangle of spirit, mind and body with Christ at the center.

The activities of the club consisted of caroling at a convalescent home and collecting toys for orphan children during the holiday season. With other service clubs the Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y contributed canned goods and distributed baskets containing the food to needy families in the Orlando area. Festive moods and tempting food reigned at the holiday pot-luck dinner given by the members during the Christmas vacation. The Ruth Mier Tri-Hi-Y is also responsible for the devotions given over the public address system every Tuesday morning and an appropriate Thought for the Week which is placed on the main bulletin board, making it easily accessible for all students.

← *"MORE PEP BADGES." Sandra Gregory, prompted by a spirited student body, asks Pat Gibson for a new supply.*

RUTH MIER TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Pat Gibson (President), Sandra Gregory (Vice-President), Jeanne Parker (Secretary), Patty Estes (Treasurer), Kay Tichenor (Historian), Dianna Carroll (Sergeant-at-Arms), Gail Ayers (Chaplain), Diane Clark, Linda Scott, CayDee Kittredge, Mary Ann Collins, Ann Dowdell, Carol Hays. *Second row:* Mrs. Marian DeWitt (Sponsor), Sharon Campbell, Betty Wampler, Diane Dysart, Janet Boyd, Frances Bagg, Elzine Meeks, Mary Hartung, Carolyn Shinn, Judy Wilson, Sandra French, Mary Smith, Lela Lord. *Third row:* Georgeanne Mintner, Patricia Puch, Carol Pfitzer, Lynn Carroll, Janet Harris, Mary Gene Peterson, Judy Ward, Dee Wright, Kathy Mathes, Sallie Glaize, Linda Earley. *Fourth row:* Judy Whidden, Georgiana Kittredge, Melahn Murphy, Cathie Fenton, Chinny Michaels, Sara Parker, Sharon Floyd, Joan Reid, Kitt Simpson, Joy Meiner, Ginny Brannon. *Fifth row:* Sally Lord, Elizabeth Green, Nancy Ricketts, Sandra Harman, Barbara Norman, Shannon Simpson, Linda Morefield, Nancy Ward, Judy Williamson, Vicki Sutton, Jayne Tannehill, Kathi Anderson.

ANNE BRUCE TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Anne Hilton (President), Sigrid Brown (Vice-President), Mary Jane Gilmore (Chaplain), Judy Cumbie (Secretary), Judi Anderson (Treasurer), Beverly Jones (Historian), Ruth Grubbs (Sergeant-at-Arms), Harriot Welborn, Peggy Cody, Carol Brown. *Second row:* Elaine Daley, Carol Cook, Judy Weed, Gladys Partin, Nancy Childs, Nita Osteen, Jean Mellow, Kay Partlow, Tina Melton, Beverly Berry. *Third row:* Sandie Froemming, Jennie Jewell, Patty Hamilton, Shirley Jones, Karen Dillion, Judy White, Nancy Poppell, Kris Blacken, Susan Shuman, Barbara Thompson. *Fourth row:* Francene Smith, Terry Sway, Candy Greiner, Louise Carter, Sally Stanton, Mary Carolyn Brown, Barbara Benson, Linda Tart, Sandy Adams, Marilyn Bradick.

Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y Makes Tots' Christmas Gay

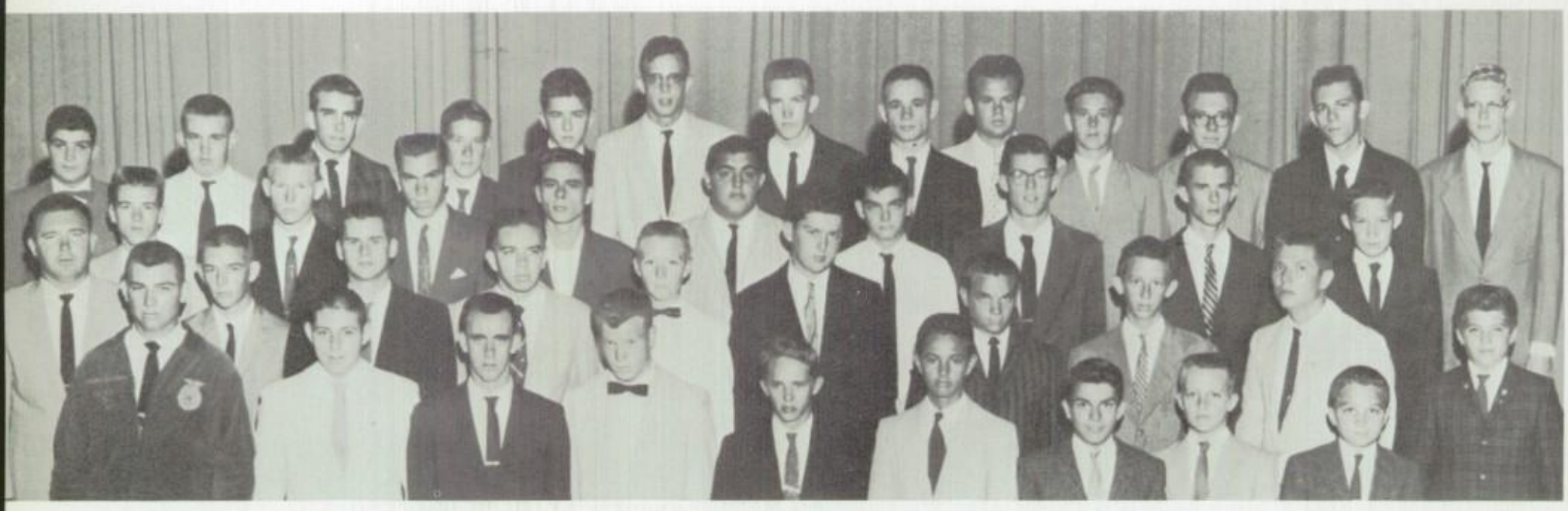
A hushed, candle-lit room with the president's voice ringing out in a call of welcome, set the scene for the impressive induction of twenty-five new members into the Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y.

Starting the year energetically, the club undertook worthwhile projects in "service to home, school, and community." A dance at Thanksgiving with a one-toy admission filled a bag full of toys to make Christmas merry for many of the less fortunate Orlando children.

Also during the holiday season the girls took fruit-and-candy-filled stockings to a home for the elderly.

The Cancer and Muscular Dystrophy drives gave each girl a deep sense of satisfaction while she earned service points. Then in spring, the annual charity faculty vs. Tri-Hi-Y basketball game brought both fun and funds to girls and teachers alike. In March the Ann Bruce Tri-Hi-Y sent two representatives and a bill to the Youth Legislature.

ANNE BRUCE TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Mrs. Joy Corkery (Sponsor), Brenda Kirby, Kay Glor, Claudia Nilson, Vicky NeSmith, Dorette Nelson, Melinda Gretzinger, Deann Clark, Joy Wilson, Linda McLelland, Marcia Cox. *Second row:* June Davis, Judy Wood, Sheila Planavsky, Marty Hardy, Judy McDonough, Ann Binkey, Billie Jo Brockman, Marla Overpeck, Pat Woodburn, Pam Harris. *Third row:* Ellen Prasek, Gail Hakkila, Claire Cameron, Dianna McCumber, Betty Pike, Dianne Herr, Judy Groover, Carolyn Irey, Jeannie Gilliam, Nancy Petersen. *Fourth row:* Sue Voorhees, Linda Murrah, Marty Flowers, Dabney Lashbrook, Jane Campbell.



FUTURE FARMERS—*Front row:* Danny Barber (President), Pat Ayers (Vice-President), Robbin Ross (Secretary), Lee Gassaway (Reporter), Harold Westbrook (Sentinel), Jimmy Wrye, Donald Farnum, Jimmy Burroughs, Bobby Greene. *Second row:* Robert Ford (Sponsor), Kenneth Hassell, Tommy Holmes, Bobby Lloyd, Donald Bedwell, Tom Horney, Wevone Hobbs, Dale Bradford, Kenny O'Neal, Paul Williams. *Third row:* Phil Stickrath, Robert Greenlief, Delbert McIntyre, John Wickliff, Jerry Johnson, Mack Barfield, Charles Johnson, Tommy Waters, John Van Houten. *Fourth row:* Dan Wickham, Louie McDade, Roger Wild, Johnny Dollins, Johnny Bright, Jerry Morris, David Wilson, James Vallier, Jerry Wilson, Frank Allen, Bill Delano, Jerry Rhodes.

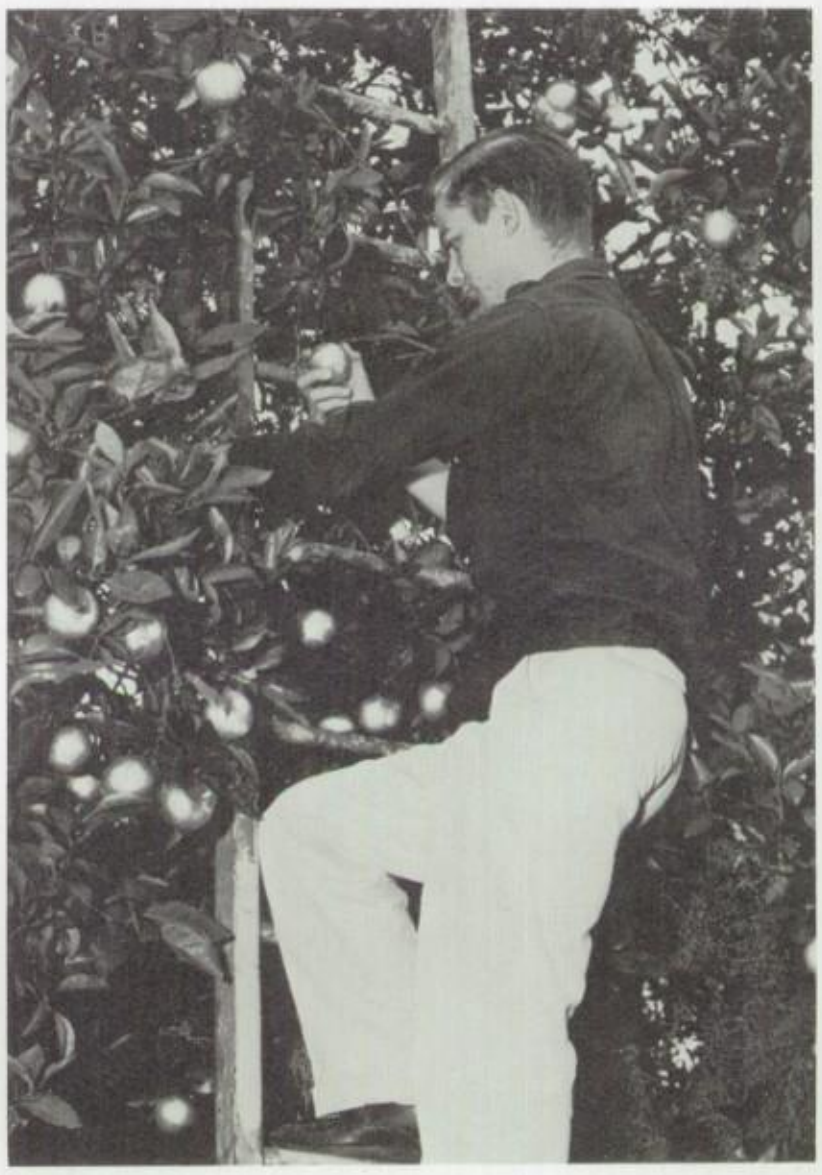
Future Farmers Gain Skill in Vocation by Practice

Future Farmers of America, the fillers of tomorrow's bread baskets, gained experience in their future work. The fifty-seven members of the club learned modern methods of scientific farming by instruction as well as the practical experience of growing actual crops.

Attending the Central Florida Fair in February, the FFA Day at the Florida State Fair at Tampa, the State FFA Convention at Daytona Beach and the State Forestry Camp, Future Farmers found opportunities to exhibit some of their produce and hear the latest tips on farming. The club was also represented in the FFA District Contest at Deland.

To top off an eventful year, members held the annual banquet for parents and sons.

FUTURE FARMERS' squash patch, part of the school's winter garden, is tended by Danny Barber and John VanHouten.



UP IN THE AIR over FFA, Mack Barfield prepares for a promising future in the Florida "special" of Temple oranges.

Homemakers Work on Corsages and Degrees

Ninety-six corsages! That was the goal of members of Future Homemakers of America as they made colorful corsages to expand their treasury.

With the introduction of the point system, Future Homemakers became more enthusiastic about their work. In addition to attending meetings and participating in various projects, they strove to attain degrees. To qualify for Junior and Chapter degrees, the girls submitted four projects of service for the home and community. The highest and most difficult step to obtain was the State degree, which necessitated a service of benefit for the State. During the National Election, FHA members kept a nursery for children of voters. Also in November members attended a District convention in Leesburg and in the spring sent delegates to a State convention of Future Homemakers.

Future Homemakers, striving for happy family life, endeavored to advance mentally and spiritually while developing the virtues of understanding and patience. With these qualities for leadership in mind, FHA terminated its year with an inspirational ceremony to install its new officers.

FHA CORSAGES arouse interest as Ina Cook is assisted by Betty Pike and patronized by Carol Cook and Carole Powers. →

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS—*Front row:* Vicki Littlefield, Eleanora McElroy, Ina Cook (President), Kathi Anderson (Vice-President), Sally Stanton (Secretary), Patty Hamilton (Treasurer), Nancy Petersen (Reporter), Judy McDonough (Sergeant-at-Arms), Betty Pike (Historian), Marcia Cox. *Second row:* Miss Eleanor Cain (Sponsor), Karen Dillion, Claudia Nilson, Dianne Herr, Dinki Lea, Sandie Froemming, Peggy Sweeney, Harriot Welborn, Lynda Cranford, Judy Weed, Dianna McCumber. *Third row:* Janet Nelson, Judi Anderson, Mary Carolyn Brown, Carol Cook, Marty Hardy, Marguerite Bryant, Barbara Bush, Melva Watrous, Kay Glor, Sylvia Hancock, June Davis, Sheila Planavsky, Claire Cameron, Judy Wood. *Fourth row:* Jennie Jewell, Lorelea Groover, Joy Wilson, Nancy Childs, Pat Biles, Joyce Hartman, Carolyn Wheeler, Jeannie Diebolt, Dixie Delph, Charlotte Sanders, Dani Swanson, Susan James, Lynda Counts. *Fifth row:* Linda Ishmael, Helen Ferrell, Gladys Partin, Gail Hakkila, Juanita Grahn, E'Lane Bell, Bonnie Frey, Alix Talley, Dede Clark, Lela Lord, Millie Drew, Marsha Novotny, Carolyn Meador, Billie Jo Brockman.

FUTURE NURSES—*Front row:* Joy Wilson (President), Barbara Norman (President Elect), Dorette Nelson (Vice-President), Frances Bagg (Secretary), Gail Ayers (Treasurer), Pam Bores (Chaplain), Lynda Cranford (Parliamentarian), Melinda Gretzinger, Bonni Aldridge. *Second row:* Mrs. Louise Kuzma (Sponsor), Kathy Heaney, Joanne Heaney, Hope Collins, Susan Goss, Rita Clemens, Judi Goodman, Martha Stewart, Sue Finlay, Carol Caswell, Carolyn Ward. *Third row:* DeeDee Clark, Alice Marsula, Judy Whidden, Linda Morefield, Diane Trainer, Mary Bowman, Louanne Peterson, Jeanne Minnich, Brenda King, Sandra Barber. *Fourth row:* Pat Woodburn, Barbara Curtis, Jackie Gullo, Linda Wilson, Carol Zeigler, Linda Tripp, Carole Needham, Marcia Cox, Marsha Novotny, Nancy Farnum.

Convention, Service Fill Year for Future Nurses

Medicinally fragrant corridors, quick silent steps of the "workers-in-white" and the swish of patient room doors combined to create the sensations enjoyed while working in the hospital. This in itself is the most important project of the Boone Chapter of the Future Nurses and Health Careers Club.

Other memorable experiences were captured when one girl for every fifteen members was chosen to represent the club at the State Convention in Sarasota. This three-day event, marked by talks of well-known persons in the medical profession, business meetings, and social gatherings on the beach, stands out in the thoughts of Future Nurses throughout Florida. To attend is considered a high honor for any member.

Actively working for the annual Cancer Drive and fund-raising projects for the chapter including bake sales and car washes gave each girl a chance to serve her school and her fellowman. Other activities of the club included educational field trips to the hospital and to the blood bank.

The finale came when, at the annual Mother-Daughter Tea, the name of the girl chosen as Future Nurse of the Year was announced. This election was based on loyalty and commendable service.

FUTURE NURSES—*Front row:* Pam Hurlbert, Pamela Herring, Nancy Meadows, Carole Rakes, Carol Pfitzer, Sharon Curtis, Nancy Christopher. *Second row:* Sue Harris, Judy Williamson, Karen Preep, Sandi Brosche, Pearl Smith, Sallie Glaize, Ginny Brannon, Georgiana Felesky. *Third row:* Rose Ann Boxberger, Mary Hartung, Ann Powers, Vicki Sutton, Barbara Paulinski, Janet Boyd, Carol Parks, Evelyn Maksi, Beverly Hayden. *Fourth row:* Diane Kanclerz, Lee Partin, Kris Blacken, Patty Bond, Nancy Ward, Shannon Simpson, Diana Ball.

Future Teachers Get Early Start on Careers

Never-ending questions and petty problems of Blankner children greeted Future Teachers as they engaged in the practice-teaching program of their club, enabling them to explore teaching as a prospective career.

Many Saturdays spent creating shaggy dogs brought needed money into the club treasury. With these proceeds and those from bi-weekly brownie sales, they were able to improve further the teachers' lounges.

In October, five members traveled to Clearwater to attend an eventful State Future Teachers' Convention. There, in individaul buzz sessions, each delegate collected new ideas on projects, programs and money-making methods. Highlighting each of the dinners, speakers told of the thrilling challenge of teaching.

A tea in February to honor teachers for their commendable work was the starting point of the Teacher Appreciation Week staged by the club. During the week teachers wore name tags, and members of Future Teachers gave the morning devotion on Monday.

At the regular bi-monthly meetings guest speakers included Mrs. Katherine Gaffey and Mrs. E. S. Johnson, principal of Blankner School.

FUTURE TEACHER, Mary Shattler, learns the fundamentals of teaching from Mrs. Johnson, principal at Blankner; then for Mary it's an hour in the daily life of a school teacher. →

FUTURE TEACHERS—*Front row:* Mary Shattler (President), Beverly Jones (Vice-President), Janet Harris (Secretary), Diane Clark (Treasurer), Sharon Floyd (Parliamentarian), Mary Jane Gilmore (Chaplain), Harriot Welborn, Mary Gene Peterson. *Second row:* Marguerite Bryant, Nancy Ricketts, Diane Dysart, Mary Hartung, Carolyn Shinn, Jean Mellow, Fran Henderson, Linda Tillman, Gayle Jackson, Carol Brown. *Third row:* Miss Sarah Clark (Sponsor), Joan Kusnerak, Sharon Foreman, Gail Hosking, Vicki Hils, Patricia Barfield, Pamela Barfield, Diana Drew, Sharon Tillman, Sheilagh Prince, Mrs. Barnardine Cavanaugh (Sponsor). *Fourth row:* Laura Mandell, Connie Martin, Cheryl Rae Morrison, Carolyn McCreery, Jackie Allen, Mary Anne White, Phyllis Alter, Ellen Landfair, Gerrie Soberoski, Detra Schindler, Roger McDaniels. *Fifth row:* John Heimburg, Joan Kanan, Peggy Sweeney, Jeannie Gilliam, Jackie Larson, Joye Gillette, Georgia Crane, Joyce Kennington, Jean Ellen Dobbs, Sallie Glaize, Larry Davis.

DCT—*Front row:* Angie Stephens (President), Gene Padgett (Vice-President), Nancy LeHeup (Secretary), Sue Brock (Treasurer), Carol Ramsey (Historian), Leslie Duncan (Reporter). *Second row:* John Rolfing (Sponsor), Rufus Byrd, Danny Walk, Anita Morgan, Sandra Collier, Diane Schnoebelen. *Third row:* Gayle DeLoach, Shelvy DeLaughter, Katina Sloan, Doris Bath, Mary Jo Hazelton.

DE, DCT Trainees Prepare For Future Occupations

"May I help you?" This querry was voiced by DE and DCT students at their jobs throughout the year.

Diversified Education members led a dual life by attending school in the morning and then scampering off to work in the afternoon. DE students participated also in the state meeting held in March.

In maintaining jobs after school, Diversified Co-operation Training students also led busy lives but found time to attend the district meeting in Leesburg in February and the state convention in April at which the Federation Council was elected.

Members learned correct and courteous ways to serve their customers through DE training in salesmanship and DCT training in office work.

DE—*Front row:* Joyce Lawson (President), Sue Tucker (Vice-President), Joyce Traughber (Secretary), Sharon Macy (Treasurer), Diana Hutchinson (Historian), Vickie O'Brien (Reporter). *Second row:* Miss Erress Arant (Sponsor), Elizabeth Hayt, Nancy Cole, Gail McClure, Sue Meadors, Linda Lou Denham. *Third row:* Leon LaBerge, Rex Williams, Allan Carpenter, Gordon Foy, Frank McRae.

PAN-AM LEAGUE—*Front row:* Barbara Bender, Joanne Heaney, Gail Hosking, Louise Carter (Vice-President), Bill Turnipseed (President), Martha Gilbert (Secretary), Terry Sway (Treasurer), Jackie Allen (Chaplain), Joe Blanton (Reporter), Mary Anne White. *Second row:* Miss Anne Stone (Sponsor), Pamela Downs, Barbara Bradshaw, Nancy Childs, Beverly Berry, Carol Kruckemyer, Linda Ellis, Viola Ragin, Sue Ann Rhyan, Janice Coate, Mrs. Twilah Hartley (Sponsor). *Third row:* Florene Johnson, Judy LaFrancis, Bonnie Frey, Dorothy Hood, Lynette Horton, Barbara Wilson, Mary Hartung, Kitt Simpson, Candy Lowe, Martha McNamee, Beverly Bradshaw. *Fourth row:* Charles Frase, Fred Turner, Johnny Blackburn, Andy Anderson, Ken Jobson, Jim Rooney, Blaine Miller, Carol Stauffer, Judy Ware, Debbie Staton, Sandra French. *Fifth row:* Charles Garfinkel, Billy Stubbs, Jon Runge, George Wickham, John Heimburg, Tom Runge, Jonathan Harris, Clayton Hendrix, Cliff Knappenberger.

Pan-American League Orients Foreign Pupils

PAL means not only "friend" but at Boone it stands also for "Pan-American League."

This Spanish club, while promoting understanding between the United States and Latin America by aiding in orientation of exchange students, also benefits the school by its worthwhile projects.

The sale of adhesive name labels and rubber stamps enabled the club to procure funds which were donated to the cafeteria air-conditioner fund. By collecting filler bands and submitting them to paper companies, the Pan-Am League in eight years has earned twenty-three radios for use in participating homerooms so that classes can listen to news and other educational programs. A hi-fidelity phonograph was also acquired and utilized to aid pronunciation in Spanish classes. In addition, two-thirds of the cash bonuses obtained from these filler band companies was divided equally between the HI LIGHTS and the BOONE LEGEND.

Besides supporting the club projects and activities, Pan-Am members competed for top honors at the Florida State Spanish Conference in Deland. There they enjoyed themselves and gained additional knowledge.

CHECKING THE ACCURACY of the name labels, Bill Turnipseed and Sue Ann Rhyan do written work for Pan-Am Club.

GLOATING OVER DELUGE of filler bands, Mary Anne White clips coupons to trade for new equipment for school. →

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—*Front row:* Jeanne Parker, Sandra Harman, Mary Carolyn Brown, Susan Shuman, Detra Schindler, Claire Cameron, Jane Batman, Frances Bagg, Diane Dysart, Betty Wampler. *Second row:* Mrs. Katherine Gaffey (Sponsor), Karen Michael, Carole Owsley, Karen Lancaster, Susan Thigpen, Ann Burden, Gail Ayers, Sandra Damm, Lynn Carroll, Debbie McKinley. *Third row:* Sally Lord, Judy Weed, Nancy Childs, Terissa Russell, Chinny Michaels, Connie Vachon, Nancy Butler, Brenda Thomas, Marilee Hartley, Carol Walker. *Fourth row:* Marcia Carow, Judy Bouterse, Cathie Fenton, Ed Abington, Kathy Fieldus, Suzanne Holloway, Dianna Carroll. *Fifth row:* Dee Wright, Carol Hays, Mel Kelch, Marshall Logan, Gerald Bourland, Ruth Bates, Pat Gibson, Alan Thomley, Herb Harrell.

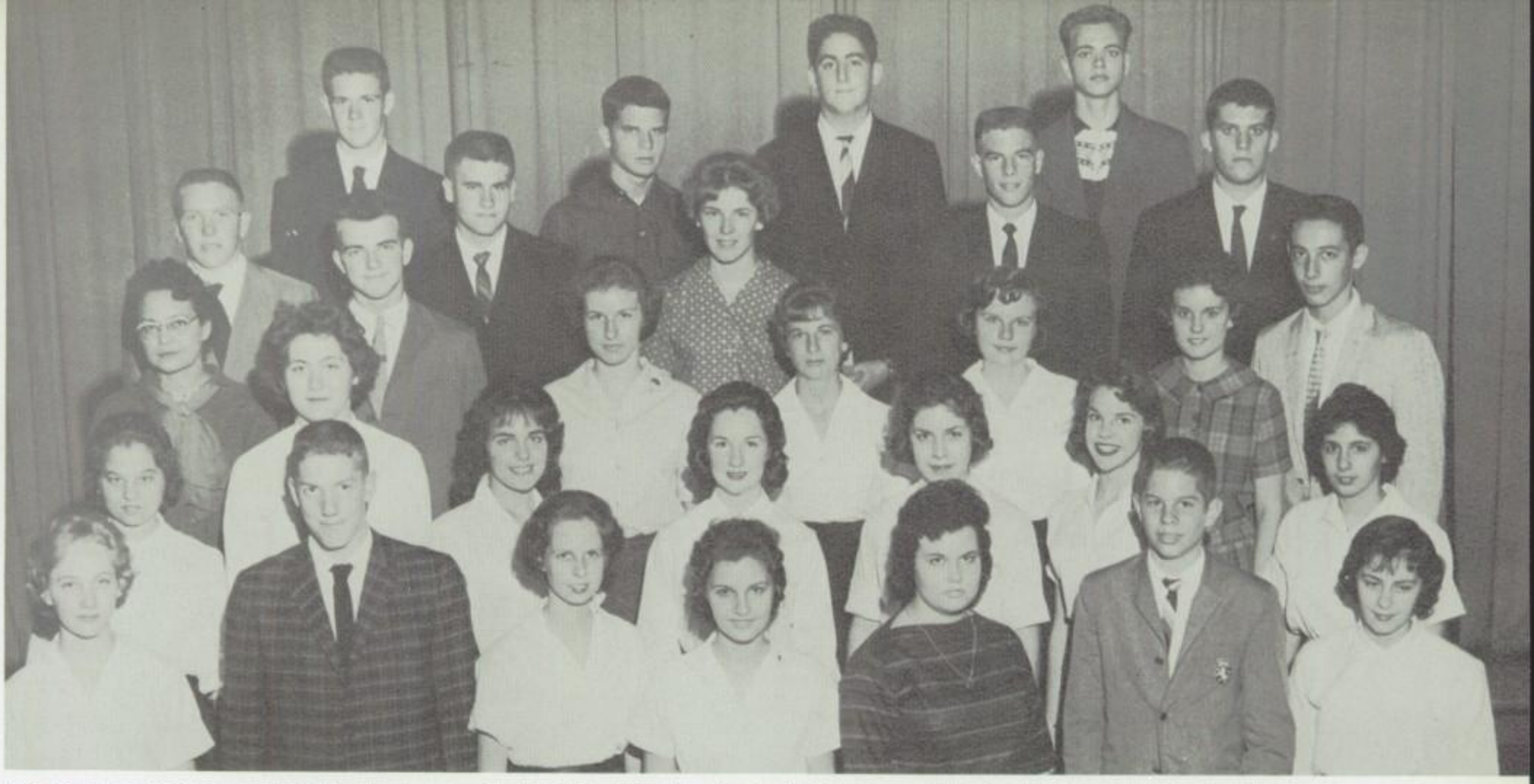
French Club Banquets And Submits Projects

French words flowing, some as freely as the fountain waters atop the French Club Homecoming float, others not quite so liberally; but each form was spoken at informal meetings of Le Cercle Francais. These same gay syllables were also heard at Chez Aline where the French Club had its annual banquet and Congres des Cercles Francais, held at Jacksonville University. The language switched back to English, however, prior to the Boone-Edgewater game during which time members packaged burnt-orange mum corsages.

To become a member of French Club, a student must maintain a "B" or better in French and submit a project on French culture, literature, history or personages. Working on the Homecoming float or adding to the attractiveness of the French classroom also could be counted toward membership.

In January, 1960, fifteen students who had had three semesters of French with no grade lower than ninety and had a "B" average in all other subjects became members of the French National Honor Society.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS—*Front row:* Stuart Van Tine (President), Ellen Bear (Vice-President), Louise Carter (Secretary), Judy Cumbie (Treasurer), Beverly Jones (Chaplain), Mary Gene Peterson (Parliamentarian), Peggy Cody. *Second row:* Candy Greiner, Nita Osteen, Elaine Daley, Sandy Adams, Sara Parker, Mary Shattler, Janet Harris. *Third row:* Francene Smith, Kay Abbott, Rodney Monaghan, Barbara Norman, Jane Odom, Melanie Schaal, Eloise Boley. *Fourth row:* Bruce Bortner, John Marmish, Norris O'Dell, Johnny Ariko, Sandie Froemming, Chris McEwan, Jeannie Gilliam. *Fifth row:* Jerard Naylor, Eddie Harper, Mac Watson, Richard Ridenour, David Waggener, Larry Davis, Larry Fussell.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE—*Front row:* Cindy Smith (President), David Waggener (Vice-President), Gail Houck (Vice-President), Mary Bowman (Chaplain), Rita Clemens (Reporter), Alan Thomley (Treasurer), Cheryl Carpenter. *Second row:* Evelyn Maksi, Margaret Smith, Mary Newton, Karen Cumbie, Jean Ellen Dobbs, Cadee David, Carol Macaluso. *Third row:* Mrs. Twilah Hartley (Sponsor), Mike Fague, Kay Bent, Sherry Johnson, Janet Harris, Diane Tenet, Terrill Morris. *Fourth row:* Shan Lee Harris, James Boynton, Peggy Jo Smith, Clifford Strang, Richard Ridenour. *Fifth row:* Irwin Hunter, Dan Johnstone, Ray Gross, Victor Gregory.

Classics Live Through Efforts of Latin Clubs

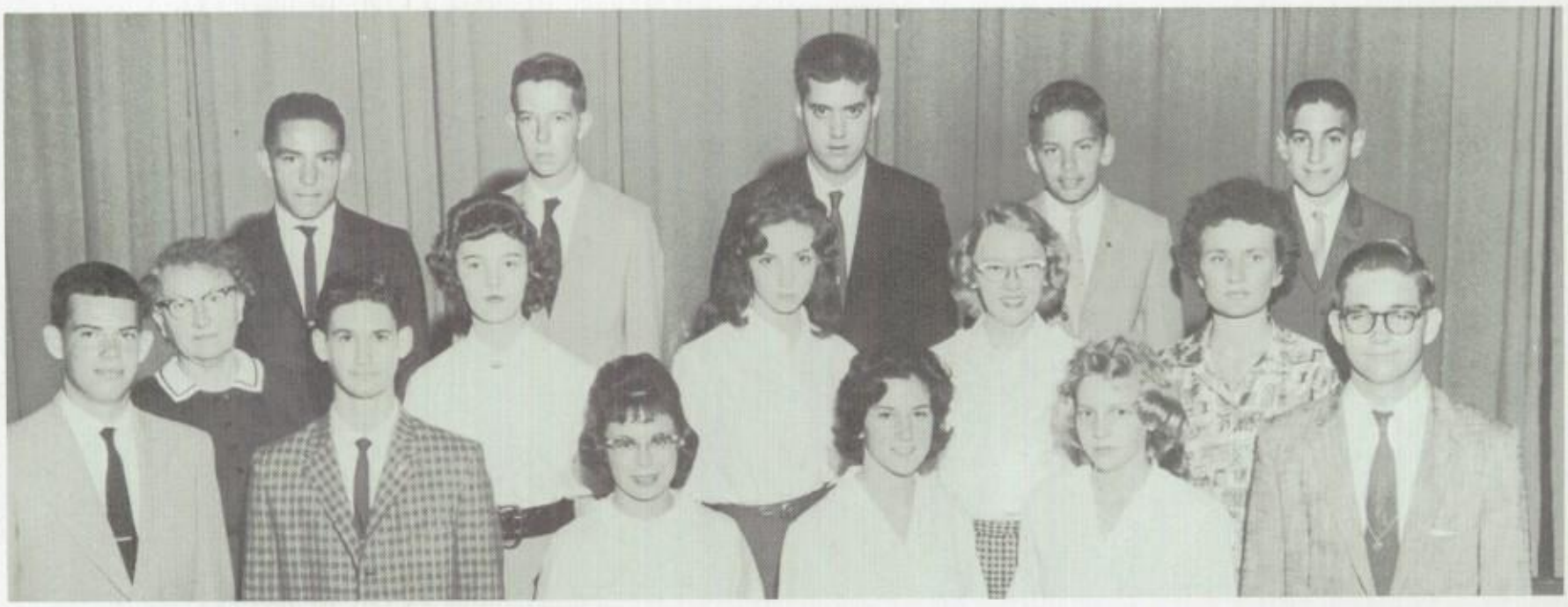
Roman splendor lived this year in the imaginations of members of the Latin Clubs as Rome's fascinating history became the basis for the activities of both the Latin Club and the Junior Classical League.

The JCL celebrated Saturnalia, a Roman Christmas Festival, and a quaint Roman-style banquet. To help raise money for air-conditioning the cafeteria, members, with other clubs, undertook several projects.

During the year the Latin Club sponsored meetings which combined business with discussions and skits on Latin subjects. In the spring the National Latin Examination was given. Those members who placed in the top one-fourth were awarded certificates on Awards Day and excused from their final Latin test. The annual May Garden Party brought a successful end to the year.

Both clubs have the same objectives, to acquaint members with classical Latin culture and to promote further interest in the Latin language.

LATIN CLUB—*Front row:* Mary Jane Gilmore (President), Kris Blacken (Vice-President), Suzanne Lord (Secretary), Charlotte Schlegel (Treasurer), Judy Payne, Joyce Kennington, Lorraine Kimmelmann, Barby Sturges, Sharon Pfitzer. *Second row:* Mrs. Nobie Simpson (Sponsor), Joyce Evans, Tammy Stech, Michele Griffin, Mary Sue Stonerock, Georgeanne Mintner, Georgiana Felesky, Georgia Crane, Mary Ann Newton, Roberta Burnett. *Third row:* Smokey Boice, Ellen Noffsinger, Donna Merritt, Melinda Laughlin, Lauren Laird, Sallie Glaize, Regina McCann, Mary Anne Daley, Leon Christy. *Fourth row:* Joseph Potash, Joe Revelli, Jay Creswell, Herschel Irwin, Bill Turnipseed, Donald Barber, Perry Coe, Philip Paine, Jim Blankner, Grady Glasscock.



GERMAN CLUB—*Front row:* Jerard Naylor (President), Steve Robinson (Secretary), Margie Klink (Vice-President), Linda Tart (Treasurer), Josephine Robinson (Chaplain), Charles Alley (Chaplain). *Second row:* Mrs. Julia Campbell (Sponsor), Ouida Mae Swope (Reporter), Alix Talley, Carolyn Leary, Ruth Wilson. *Third row:* Larry Bach, David Harrington, Eugene Armstrong, Walter Alt, Stuart Sanderson.

Two-Tongued Teutons Organize German Club

This being its first year in existence, the German Club, Die Deutsche Gesellschaft, labored hard to establish itself in the swift flow of school activity.

Organized by fourteen German II students, the club promoted throughout the year better understanding between the members and the people of German-speaking countries through the study of the people, language, customs, heritage and traditions.

At the end of the second grading period the club admitted twelve students who had earned a B for that period in German I or II. During the initiation week each one was required to pose as a familiar animal when greeted by a charter member. Initiates were formally inducted into the club at a Christmas party, highlighted by apple strudel and German music.

Library Club Stresses Reading and Research

Silence prevails as members of the Library Club provide an atmosphere conducive to study by stressing the importance of quiet reading and research. Each one has specific duties to perform to help keep the Boone library in the most useful condition. They check books, shelve them and shellack covers.

Always eager to improve library methods, several delegates attended the state library convention in Leesburg. There they heard lectures by well-known authors and discussions on library practices. Helpful hints gave them new ideas to use here at Boone.

Although aiding the two librarians is a big job, student assistants found time to sell pocket editions of many books and orange and white book covers. All these activities helped both participants and library.

LIBRARY CLUB—*Front row:* Corry Megla (Historian), Charlotte Sanders (Vice-President), Dennis Short (Secretary), Roger Sell (Treasurer), Lee Grant (President). *Second row:* Miss Ina Taylor (Sponsor), Mary Sue Stonerock, Gladys Partin, Charles Rogers, Miss Ruth McCall (Sponsor).

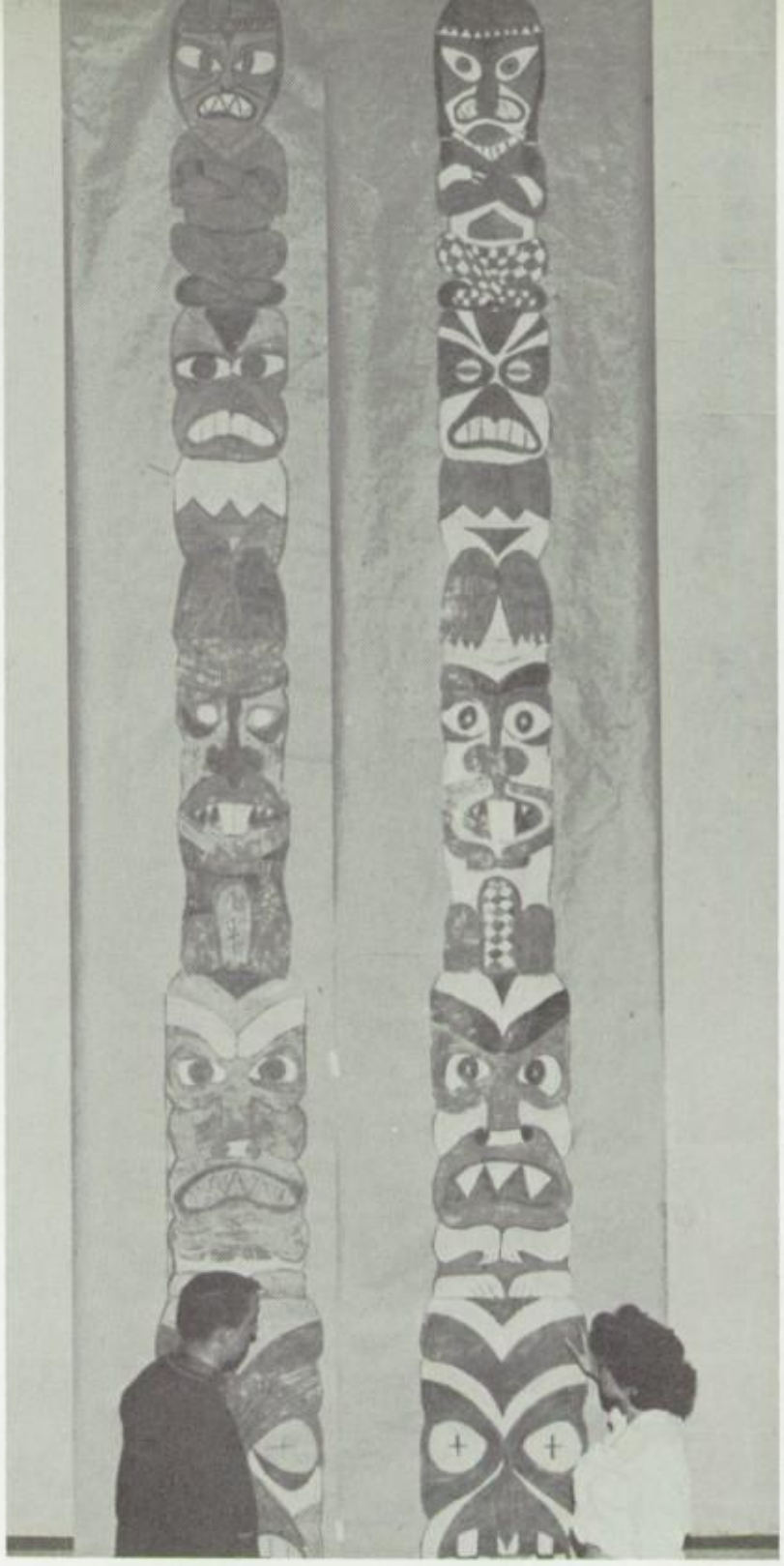
'61 Artists Mix Paint, Skill--Give Totem Pole

How! Not much wampum, heap much rock, paint and elbow grease went together to construct the Art Club and Civitan Club totem pole. Preparing this fifteen foot structure, typical of Indian life was one of the big projects of the two clubs for the year.

As evidenced by the year's activities, interested students were quick to undertake other projects. In addition to exhibits of students' and instructor's work, the organization sponsored the Graphic Design display and the Kodak High School Photo Contest. The club participated in the Spring Festival of Art with the Band and Choral Groups.

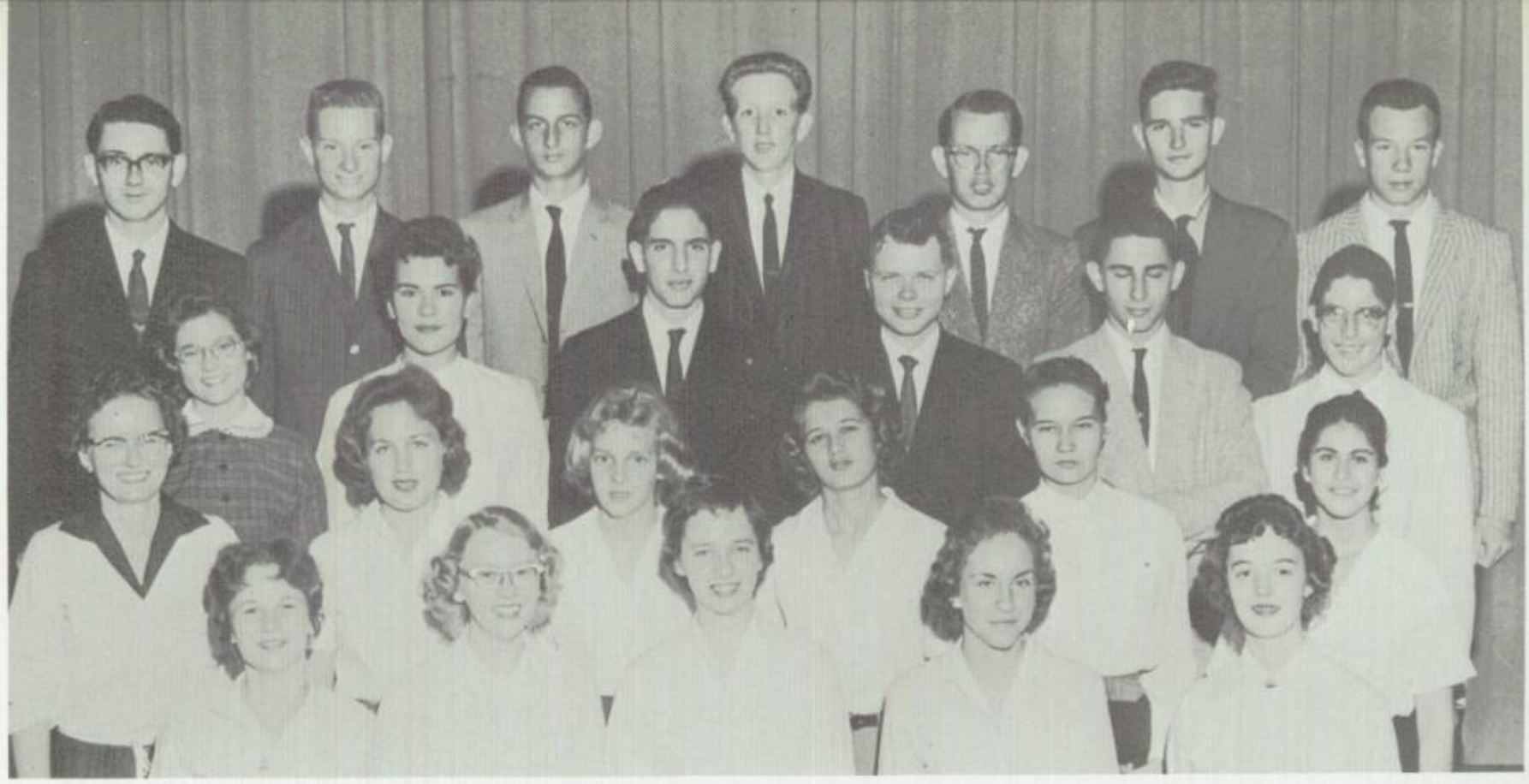
Meetings were often highlighted by guest speakers who gave demonstrations on the use of the potter's wheel and a newly-discovered, non-organic sculpturing material, secrets of portrait painting and the techniques of molding and finishing ceramics. Art appreciation was also developed through films on eras of historical art shown at some monthly meeting. Field trips afforded good times and stimulated art interest.

An Art Club Caravan with pupils from Boone, Evans, and Edgewater motored to Sarasota to visit the famed Ringling Art Museum and mansion.



TOTEM-POLE SKETCHES captivate two creators, Civitan member Danny Larrick and Art Club president Jackie Allen. The pole is the project of the Civitan Club but was designed by Art Club members. Concrete will turn plans into reality. →

ART CLUB—*Front row:* Jackie Allen (President), Jim Shelton (Vice-President), Danny Cole (Chaplain), Ronnie Cepregi (Sergeant-at-Arms), Elizabeth Cadman (Secretary), Amy Furlow (Treasurer), Dianna McCumber (Reporter), Dinki Lea, Harriot Welborn. *Second row:* Judy Wilkin, Jan Ertel, Rose Ann Boxberger, Joy Wilson, Judy LaFrancis, Jean Mellow, Vicky NeSmith, Kay Partlow, Tina Melton, Diane Tenet, Carole Dowd, Perry Kelly (Sponsor). *Third row:* Pat Hornbeck, Melanie Schaal, Susie Sweeney, Jackie Gullo, Joy Dickinson, Sandy Brosche, Mary Beth Hoffman, Sally Lord, Judy Thompson, Bruce Matten, Doyle Brant, Danny Larrick. *Fourth row:* Fred Boxberger, Stew Walton, Jerry Voorhees, Allen Van Hekle, Don Anderson, Bill Black, William Goss, Roy Werner, Harold Parks, Bill Leach, Dan Johnstone.



ASTRONOMY CLUB—*Front row:* Diane Kanclerz, Carolyn Leary (President), Marguerite Bryant (Vice-President), Barbara Bush (Treasurer), Ouida Mae Swope (Secretary). *Second row:* Mrs. Helen Cieplechowicz (Sponsor), Sharon Murdoch, Josephine Robinson, Cheryl Rae Morrison, Judi Bonner, Virginia Moffses. *Third row:* Romilie Schell, Jeannie Diebolt, Jules Garfinkel, Richard Hagenston, Pete Dunkelberg, Charles Garfinkel. *Fourth row:* Larry Davis, Rex Simpson, Samuel Greenlaw, George Wickham, Deloye Burrell, Chris Field, David Barksdale.

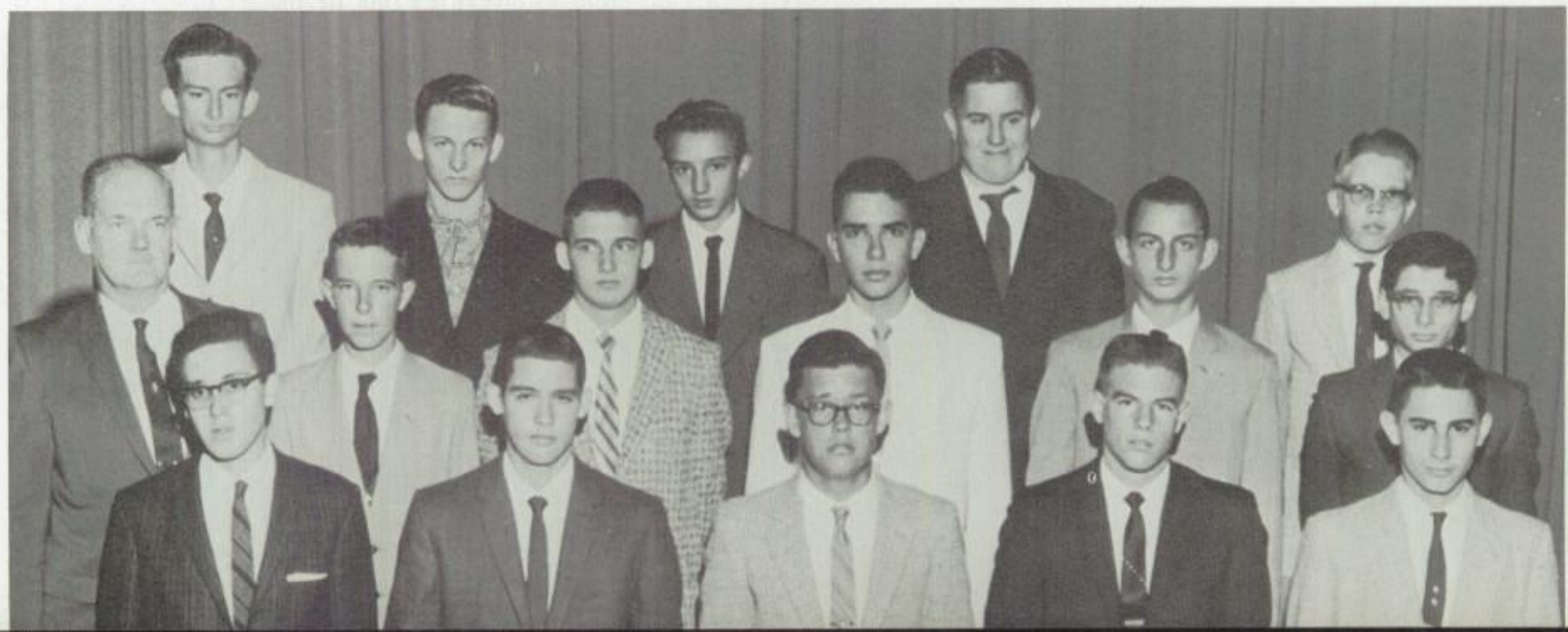
Astronomy Club Earns Money for Telescope

"The contemplation of celestial things will make a man both speak and think more sublimely and magnificently when he comes down to human affairs." This universal truth, written two thousand years ago by Cicero, is still true today. A contemporary example is the Astronomy Club, which in its second year of existence produced the first-prize float in the Homecoming parade. Raising money to purchase a telescope for the organization kept members busy selling home-made candy. Meeting to enjoy informative films and educational guest speakers, investigating the heavens through telescopes and assisting at the planetarium provided a busy, well-balanced program for the year.

Boone Knights Wage Chessboard Campaign

Grueling battles, not those of bloodshed but those of wits and intellect, were the conflicts in which members of the Boone Knights competed. The battleground was a red-and-black chessboard; warriors were plastic figures maneuvered by the hands of undaunted chess players. Pairs of members, oblivious to the bustle around them, bent over their chessboards in one corner of the cafeteria or in room 208. Convenient portable chess sets enabled devotees of the game to embark upon a contest almost anywhere on the Boone campus at any time. Occasional tournaments with other schools whetted their appetites for more competition. This demand was met in a tie with Winter Park.

BOONE KNIGHTS—*Front row:* Joseph Potash (Vice-President), Herschel Irwin (President), Gerald Moni (Treasurer), Cliff Strang (Secretary), Pete Dunkelberg. *Second row:* Charles Gantt (Sponsor), David Harrington, Stew Walton, Bill Geringswald, Samuel Greenlaw, Carl Domino. *Third row:* Perry Coe, Ron Olson, Jimmy Cooper, Ronald Denmark, Eric Robertson.



Drama-minded Thespians Produce and View Plays

"The play's the thing" and fifteen Thespians emulated Broadway with this as their centralized thought. Like spokes from the hub of a wheel, the club's activities also radiated from this theme. Under the instruction of Paul Fague, Thespians learned to apply stage make-up and to coach the actors in class plays. Members presented skits and one-act plays at their meetings as part of their training and for acquiring points necessary for membership. When the required number of points were earned, certificates in the national club and life-time free admittance cards to Thespian plays were distributed to new members.

Thespians, following up their interest in dramatic arts, attended the University of Florida drama clinic and seasonal plays at Rollins college.

WORKING BACKSTAGE is not so glamorous as acting, find out Elaine Daley and Kathi Anderson, but it's just as essential.

SERENADING resistful Cebert Walls with a song to instill pride, Mackie Goss practices for this year's Junior play.

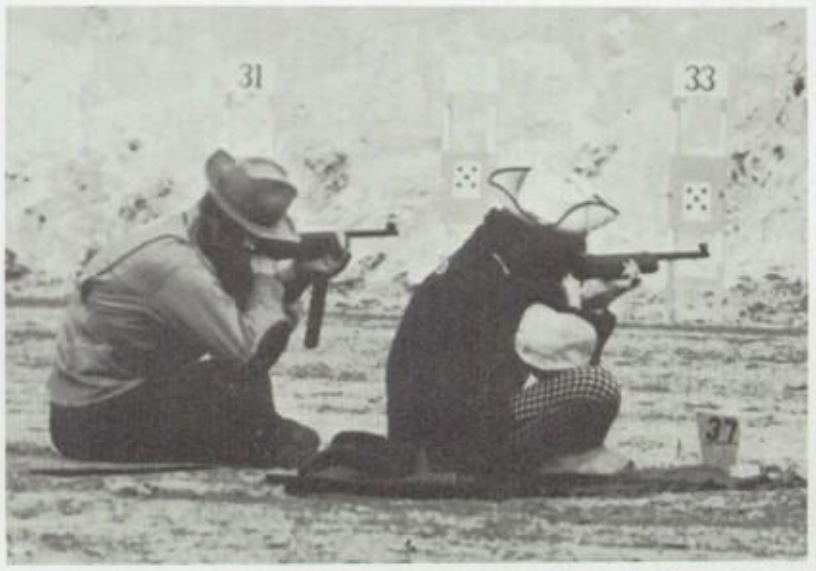
THESPIANS—*Front row:* William Goss (President), Pam Bores (Secretary), Cebert Walls (Treasurer), Eloise Boley (Reporter), Harriot Welborn, Anne Hilton. *Second row:* Paul Fague (Sponsor), Connie Garrard, Kris Blacken, Ellen Bear, Elaine Daley, Georgeanne Mintner, Dianna Carroll. *Third row:* Claire Cameron, Janie Megrue, Jeannie Diebolt, Kathi Anderson, Kay Abbott, Dee Haynes, Cheryl Carpenter. *Fourth row:* Charles Patterson, Tim Berry, John Williams, Bob Brown, Sam Kinney, Danny Cole, Larry Davis, Gerald Rutberg.

Riflery Accents Marksmanship and Sportsmanship

GIRLS' TEAM—*Front row:* Sharon Pfitzer, Maryann Thompson, Judy Gallagher. *Second row:* Theresa Heckwolf, Peggy Jo Smith, Julie Bickart, Connie Howeller.

Triumphs and trophies went hand in hand as members of the Rifle Club competed in tournaments throughout the State. Ambitious riflemen knew that marksmanship, the result of constant practice, is the key to victory. Accuracy, however, was not the only requisite for the winning touch.

Competitive spirit, teamwork, individual effort and sportsmanship—these are the high standards that became firmly entrenched in the personalities of every person participating in the Boone High Rifle Club. Members realized that success in the shooting game is based on all four of these qualities and can be obtained through no other avenue.



CONCENTRATION, accuracy and competition lead to higher scores for shooters, Walter Updike and Maryann Thompson.

RIFLE CLUB—*Front row:* Allen Bush, Sharon Pfitzer, Julie Bickart, Theresa Heckwolf, Peggy Jo Smith, Judy Gallagher, Maryann Thompson, Connie Howeller, Gordon Bush, James Birchwood. *Second row:* Paul Crowell, Larry Lillvik, Edward Mulligan, John Neel, Steve Fulmer, Ray Nottingham, Bill Ostermeyer, John Barker (Secretary-Treasurer), Henry Blakiston, Walter Updike. *Third row:* Ralph Naleway (Sponsor), Robert Dunson, Gene Howeller (Statistics Officer), Matt Childs, Deloye Burrell (Executive Officer), Joe Yates, Frank Letton (Vice-President), Roger McDaniels, Emil Schulte (President), Jay Bradbury, Pratt Henderson.

AMERICAN RED CROSS—*Front row:* Lynda Counts, Joan Turner (President), Joe Mutzer (Vice-President), Linda Tillman (Secretary), Sharon Tillman (Treasurer), Jeannie Diebolt. *Second row:* Sigrid Brown, Nita Osteen, Linda Tart, Beverly Lewis, Harriot Welborn, Susan Kay Brown, Gayle Jackson. *Third row:* Miss Alka Moore (Sponsor), Elizabeth Green, Nancy Ricketts, Diana Drew, Louise Carter, Judy Cumbie, Evelyn Maksi. *Fourth row:* Romilie Schell, Sally Lord, Judi Bonner, Angela Ayers, Diane Tenet, Diane Kanclerz, Linda Young.

Jr. Red Cross Stitches Tops for Sunland Tots

Busy fingers of American Junior Red Cross members flew to make "tops" from used shirts for patients at Sunland Training Center. Magazines and comic books contributed by Orlandoans and collected by club members made happier hours for patients in hospital wards and nursing homes. Members' visits to hospital wards and shut-ins' homes also brought happy smiles. Then as a project for January, members displayed their musical abilities entertaining at air base hospitals.

With all of the club's activities centered around service to others, participants found their greatest rewards in a child's smile, the applause of a soldier or a look of contentment on an old man's face.

Orchestra Tunes Up To Perform for Plays

Still in its infancy as an organized group, Boone's sixteen-piece orchestra rehearses daily, perfecting new arrangements for concerts. Although restricted by its small number of musicians, the orchestra has been active in playing preludes and appropriate numbers between the acts of all three class plays. Aiming to stimulate an appreciation for good orchestral compositions, this music group combines string, wood wind, brass and percussion instruments to produce pleasing arrangements of modern and classical music. Under the direction of Clarence Rumpf, the orchestra has prospects of increasing next year in both the number of musicians and in performances.

ORCHESTRA—*Front row:* Leon Christy, Chuck Gentile, Connie Cabell, Diane Bloom, Judy White, Joan Kanan, Don Myers, Marvin Heckle, Charles Frase, Suzanne Lord. *Second row:* Earl Walters, Keith McMurray, Jim Morgan, Judy Lippmann, Jim Adams, John Starnes.

BAND I—*Front row:* Joseph Potash, Linda Warfel, Diane Bloom, Sheldon Wingert, Jerard Naylor, Mildred Powe, Joan Kanan. *Second row:* Linda Wilson, Bill Hunter, Priscilla Anderson, Kathi Anderson, Judy Miller, Randy Owen, Jimmy Hancock, Thomas Judd, Gene Howeller. *Third row:* Connie McDonald, Betty Lu Carr, Vincent Palazzolo, Lynette Horton, Jim Ballew, Paul Reiss, Paul Eddy, Arnold Rowland, David France, Bob Ferrell. *Fourth row:* Stevan Prince, Wilbur Knowlton, Edgar Hays, Bill DeVane, Kenneth Sampson, Bob Shields, Warren Vallier, Glenn Courson.

PATIENCE AND PRACTICE lead to perfection as the Boone band prepares to take first prize at the Eola Park Contest.

Music Makers Shine In Concerts, Contests

Combining stirring music with high-stepping spirit, the 1961 Boone Band performed in pre-game and half-time shows. In order to synchronize their music with the marching steps, musicians spent weeks of preparation on arrangements and formations.

Also requiring the band's devoted efforts and time were pep rallies and a few assemblies. At the Spring Festival of Art, the band, joined by the choruses, added musical interpretation to the displays.

Throughout the year the band participated in other musical programs. Several outstanding members, with others chosen from three Orlando high schools, played in a Select Band Concert tying for top honors in solo and ensemble contests. The entire band gave recitals at Cherokee and Howard junior highs and in Eola Park. The band helped the school entertainment-and money-wise by donating proceeds from a Christmas concert to the cafeteria air-conditioning fund.

In an effort to improve their music, several members journeyed to Tampa to attend the Florida Music Education Association clinic.

The Boone Band was honored by being chosen to perform in The Parade of States held in St. Petersburg.

Front row: Jackie Larson, Cherry Isbell, Phyllis Alter, Marilyn Ferguson, Margie Klink, Carol Kruckemyer. *Second row:* Rex Simpson, John Broskey, Connie Martin, Marilyn Turner, Charles Powers, Barbara Kuntz, Carolyn Turner, Bill Ostermeyer. *Third row:* Larry Fussell, Donnie Wiggins, Philip Askew, Kenny O'Neal, Beverly Hamer, Al Rode, Gerald Bourland, Kay Abbott, Harold Horton. *Fourth row:* Glenn Chandler, Jim Vallier, Charles Ohle, Stephen Fulmer, Doug Wineland, George Bath, Randy Stanley, Larry Carroll.

BAND OFFICERS—*Front row:* Gerald Bourland (Lieutenant), Margie Klink (Secretary), Randy Stanley (Drum Major), Donnie Wiggins (Captain), Wilbur Knowlton (Lieutenant). *Second row:* Kay Abbott (Sergeant), Charles Powers (Sergeant), Edgar Hays (Sergeant), Linda Warfel (Sergeant). *Third row:* Larry Fussell (Lieutenant), Jim Ballew (Lieutenant), Priscilla Anderson (Lieutenant), Jim Vallier (Sergeant).

SENIOR MIXED CHORUS—*Front row:* Seldia Bosworth, Linda Ishmael, Judy McDonough, Claudia Nilson (Vice-President), Bill Franke, Dorsey Thomas, Larry Brown (Treasurer), Alec Fay, Sara Parker, Calida Smith (Secretary), Linda Peterson, Barbara Stiles. *Second row:* Herbert Kraemer (Director), Gene Malone, Cathy Johnson, Lynda Cranford, Tony Anthony, Ken Worsham, Tim Battles, Bob Brown (President), Sam Kinney, Lauanne Peterson, Mary Jane Gilmore, Patricia Puch. *Third row:* Diana Weber, Judy Groover, Lorelea Groover, Janet Smith, John Milam, Neil Rawls, Ronnie Evers, John Williams, Larry Mathis, Laura Broome, Dixie Delph, Joyce Outlaw. *Fourth row:* Barbara Thompson, Elizabeth Banks, Bettie Wooten, Sandi Clinton, Karen Priep, Willie Moore, Sharyn Lane, Ann Scott, Carolyn Irey, Sue Voorhees, Alice Marsula.

MIXED CHORUS—*Front row:* Sandie Froemming, Betty Wampler, Karen Backstrom, Pat Zaring, Bill Franke, Susan Shuman, Judy Lippmann, Kitty Kiernan. *Second row:* Marie Hobbs, Janet Nelson, Ethel Rowland, Linda Sanford, Benjamin Franklin, Barry Sykes, Tony Anthony, Pat Smith, Lanell Patton, Linda Prince. *Third row:* Rose Ann Boxberger, Jeannie Diebolt, Sandi Clinton, Bobby Lloyd, Bobby Broome, John Bentley, Jan Johns, Louise Haynes, Juanita Grahn. *Fourth row:* Gerrie Soberoski, Sue Finlay, Carolyn Boggan, Tal Pennington, Elmer Watson, Sam Kinney, Nancy Bauer, Beth Sigler, Kitty Sevigny.

SOPHOMORE CHORUS—*Front row:* Melva Smith, Shiela Barrett, Viola Ragin, Kay Howell, Brenda Snow, Don Taylor, Eddie Saul, Ned Otto, Wayne Heckle, Vicki Hils, Patty Maloney, Helen Henshaw, Patti Donaldson, Dorothy Fiederer. *Second row:* Marie Holton, Pam Crain, Charlene Thomasson, Paula Mitchell, Elaine Story, Tommy Funk, Whitson Gibson, Gary Priem, Don Gallaway, Marcia Carow, Sandi Moore, Gayle Bradford, Ruthanne Reese, Jean Lively. *Third row:* Sylvia Hancock, Nancy Casa, Connie Goodwin, Christine Letton, Kathy Baker, Ralph Parham, Tommy Martin, Tommy Wooley, Duane Nanz, Pat Long, Alma Fountain, Barbara Amos, Cadee David, Sue Ann Rhyan. *Fourth row:* Tina Martin, Sudye Kowalski, Barbara Will, Linda Scribner, Diana Hood, Edmund Banks, Russ Hoffman, Matt Childs, Tom Miller, Paul Simonds, Diana Drew, Joyce Outlaw, Joy Levy, Jacque Roe, Jeannie Clugston.

Choruses Lift Voices For Varied Programs

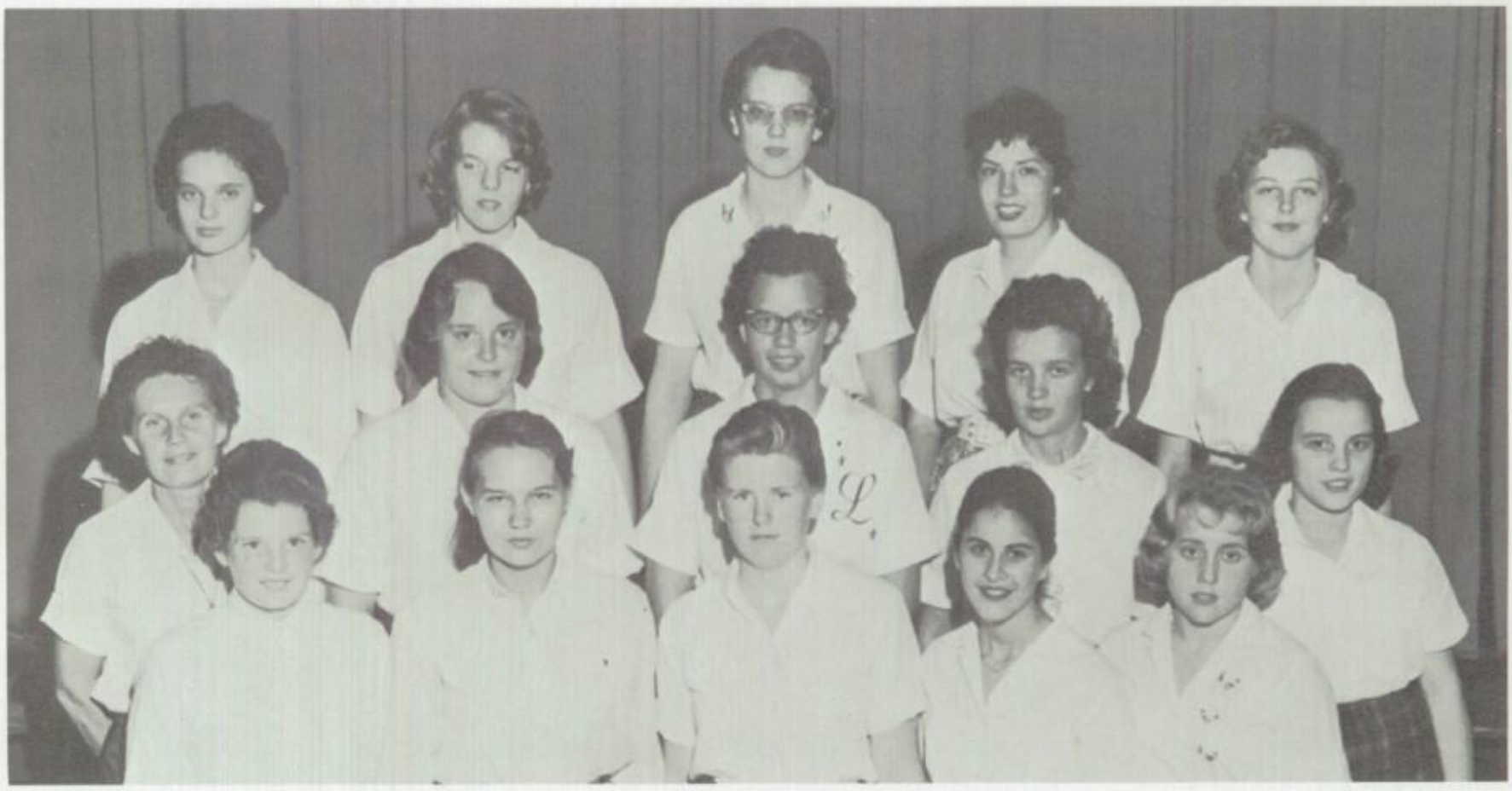
"Practice makes perfect!" This seemed to be the motto of the choruses at Boone as they spent weeks of preparation for the Florida Music Education Association choral contest. Arriving at Daytona Beach, the music students entered the competition for choral groups of Orange and Volusia counties. The six groups attended a valuable class in singing and sight reading. After this instruction, the students participated in various singing and sight-reading contests. Groups that received a "superior rating" were awarded the privilege of attending the state contest in Miami. In January the A Capella chorus attended the Florida Music Clinic held in Tampa.

To finance these anticipated trips, members of the chorus donated both time and energy to a car wash. Despite soapy faces and soggy clothes, the persistent chorus members reached their goal.

Voices of praise and "good will" rang through the auditorium as the Senior Chorus presented excerpts from the *Messiah.* Following these melodious selections, the Mixed, Sophomore Mixed and Girls' Choruses sang special numbers. On Thursday, December 15, they added their talents to Student Morning Worship to help present a Christmas program.

Highlighting their schedule for the year, they presented the operetta, *H.M.S. Pinafore,* as their spring production. Hours of conscientious work for perfection made this production one to be remembered.

GIRLS' CHORUS—*Front row:* Alice Mooney, Barbara Heckle, Eleanora McElroy, Marion Pruitt, Nancy Christopher. *Second row:* Eugena Brush, Linda Mitchell, Marla Overpeck, Angie Bachman. *Third row:* Marilyn Bradick, Alice Hobbs, Pamela Herring, Ardith Gall. *Fourth row:* Melva Watrous, Jeannie Diebolt, Pat Allen, Carol Brown, Violet Sansing.



GAA—*Front row:* Lynn Carroll (Secretary-Treasurer), Judi Bonner (President), Sally Blanton (Chaplain), Virginia Moffses (Vice-President), Evelyn Powell. *Second row:* Miss Judith Walker (Sponsor), Sally Stark, Dorothy Hill (Historian-Reporter), Sally McCrory, Marie Holton. *Third row:* Joyce Kennington, Judy LaFrancis, Willie June Moore (Sergeant-at-Arms), Carol Caswell, Carolyn McCreery.

GAA Sells Programs, Competes for Letters

Not square pegs in round holes, but well-rounded individuals are those belonging to the Girls' Athletic Association. The girls enjoyed a wide variety of recreation and sports and directed their interests to civic affairs throughout the year by sponsoring Red Cross and Civil Defense courses. Football season provided them with ample opportunities to earn points for their sports letters. The selling of programs at football games also enabled them to raise money for the cafeteria air-conditioning fund.

The GAA meetings were merry and informative as the girls acquired an insight into future occupations from their guest speakers who represented a variety of vocations. The election of officers around a campfire completed the year with a serious note.

"BEDROLL, COFFEE POT, lantern, check!" Sally Stark makes a last minute survey of equipment for GAA camp out.

TIPTOES FOR TENNIS, Carol Caswell strains determinedly to get the ball that takes the game for Boone's GAA chapter.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Kay Partlow, Peggy Cody (Captain), Judi Anderson (Co-Captain), Jean Mellow. *Second row:* Sara Parker, Sandra Harman, Jeanne Parker, Mary Carolyn Brown, Francene Smith, Babs Holstein.

Pep Rousers Solicit Ads, Cheer at Rallies, Games

"Go, Braves, Go!" shout the enthusiastic cheerleaders as they boost school spirit. In addition to this obvious function the industrious girls solicited advertisements for football programs, held pre-game pep rallies and sold tickets to school games. At the end of football season the annual luncheon honoring the Edgewater cheerleaders preceded THE game. In June the varsity members participated in a statewide clinic in Tallahassee where they entered competition and learned new methods and cheers to bring back to Boone.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders backed the "Baby Braves" by cheering at their games and focusing attention on the JV team. Aiming for a position on the varsity squad, the girls conscientiously practiced and substituted for absent varsity cheerleaders. Both squads set goals of improved sportsmanship and pep.

1961 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front row:* Dee Wright, Carole Sanborn, Sandra Gregory (Captain), Mary Ann Collins, Karen Cumbie. *Second row:* Nancy Butler, Suzanne Pohlman, Janis Meeks, Linda Scott, Patsy Puch.

MAJORETTES—*Front row:* Ruth Walker, Mollie McCrone, Betty Priest (Captain), Terissa Russell (Co-Captain), Judy Russell, Marie Farrington. *Second row:* Kay Hunter, Janet Hertzel, Marilyn Ferguson, Bonnie Rose, Jackie Larson, Marilee Hartley, Connie Smith, Brenda King.

Fifteen Baton Twirlers Step Up Pep Quotient

In flashing orange and white colors, with twirling batons and smiling faces, the Majorettes marched and twirled during the pre-game and half-time shows at the season's football games. These high-steppers also performed with the band on all its out-of-town trips, at pep rallies and in the annual Christmas parade. The high point of the year, however, was taking first place in the large corps competition of the First Annual Tangerine Bowl Twirling Contest. Individual girls captured second, third and fourth place prizes.

These fifteen girls practiced hours every day to better their routines or make up new ones. They competed in the All-city contest and State contest, winning awards both for themselves and for their school. In the spring the Majorettes held their own clinic to select their corps for the next year.

MAJORETTE CAPTAIN, Betty Priest, and co-captain, Terissa Russell, triumphantly display the team's first-place trophy. The majorettes took the award for participation in the large corp division at the annual Tangerine Bowl Twirling Contest.

PERKY PEP CLUB provides Pepsis for both team's cheerleaders. Peggy Sweeney, Sandra Harman, Barbara Thompson and Sue Shuman—Pep Club officers—have come to the conclusion: "Be sociable, cheer right, drink Pepsi tonight, all right?"

Pep-o-Meter Hits Top, Sparks Braves' Spirit

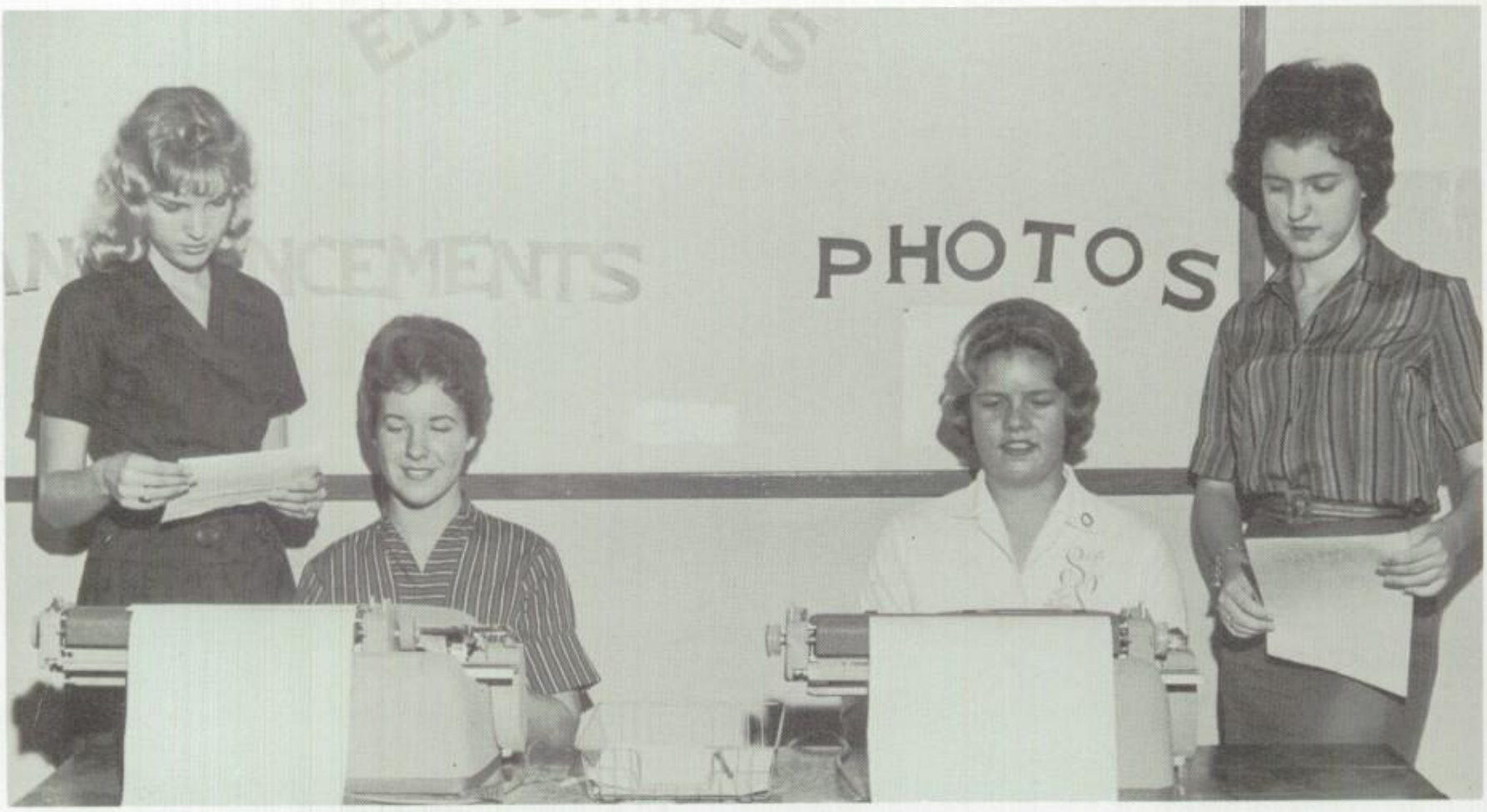
Ten rows on the fifty-yard line filled to capacity with cheering Pep Club members illustrated vividly the effects of the work of this three-hundred member club in promoting pep and spirit at Boone. This organization planned the clever pep rallies which raised the Pep-o-Meter to "fantabulous." Chartering buses to transport boosters to out-of-town football games was another club project. Shakaroos made up an "orangetide" and their sale added to club funds.

Lettermen Take Lead In School Activities

Winning contests, building character and serving the school were the aims of the Boone High Varsity Club. In addition to their efforts on the field and court, members kept the gym floor clear during pep rallies and sold programs at all of the football games. They also assisted with the mechanics of basketball games.

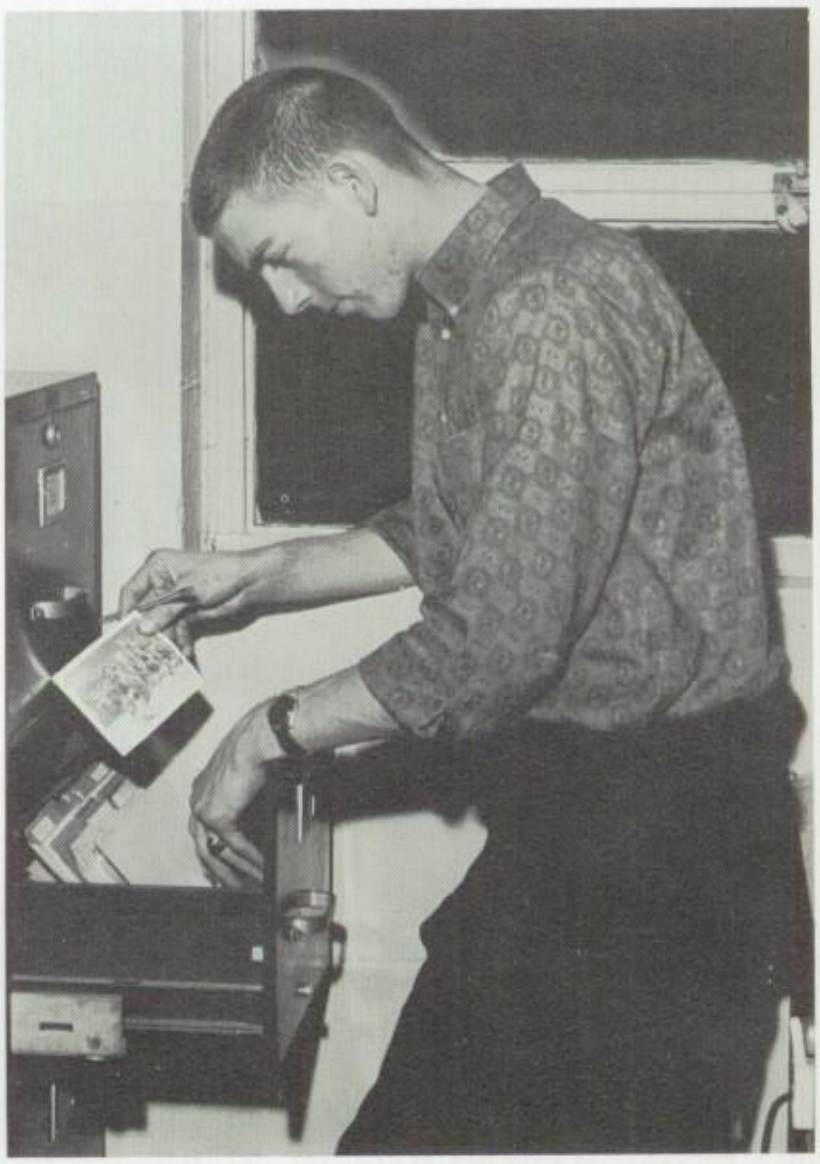
Membership in the club is one of the most coveted honors for an athlete at Boone. This may be gained only through participation in a varsity sport.

VARSITY CLUB—*Front row:* John Roberts (President), Arthur Johnson (Vice-President), Walter Parker (Secretary), Eddie Welch (Treasurer), Bill Lane, Joel Joyner, Pat Dickson, Otis Cook, Robert Bond, Nick Gailey, Bill Rice. *Second row:* Bruce McLin (Sponsor), Billy Barnes, Jim Baker, James Thomas, Doug Gordon, Farley Gilliam, Joe Blanton, Danny Robinson, Glenn Hennig, Jack McCaskill, John O'Brien (Sponsor). *Third row:* Jerry Wilson, Tony Propst, Gerald Rutberg, Roy Werner, Bob Hylton, Dave Lang, Dick Hylton, Howard Bailes, Marvin Dawkins, Bob Brown, Doug Johnston. *Fourth row:* Thomas Rubright, Phil Askew, Charles Stokes, Lee Gassaway, Bill Turnipseed, Charles Powers, Steve Deutsch. *Fifth row:* Bill Cody, John Abel, Perry Strazis, Charles Lewis, Bob Bowles, Bob Napier, Richard Epps, Johnny Ariko.



I B M EXECUTIVE TYPEWRITERS hum under the nimble fingers of Brenda Kirby, Ruth Grubbs, Sally Stanton and Linda Tillman. Accuracy and neatness in typing are essential in preparing copy for offset printing, a photolithographic process.

"A LITTLE MORE definite contrast in the shading," recommends photographer, Bob Harold, to John Phifer, cartoonist.



BASKETBALL PICTURES, compiled by sports editor Bob Murphy, show the skillful ball-handling of the 1961 team.

HI LIGHTS editor, Mary Jane Gilmore, analyzes the finished product to improve both copy and layout of future papers.

Bi-Weekly Paper Covers Campus, Club Events

Newspapers are the voice of history echoing through the centuries the great happenings of years gone by. Likewise at Boone, the HI LIGHTS staff records events on the school campus. The student poll before the Presidential Election and Representative Herlong's speech at Boone are but a few events covered in the HI LIGHTS throughout the year. Hours before and after school and on Saturdays are required of the staffers to keep Boone students abreast of school news.

Always on the lookout for new ideas, staff members attended the Florida Scholastic Press Association and regional press conventions, where they learned new and better techniques of photography, writing and layout. Delegates to these meetings discussed the problems which plague school newspapers everywhere.

Each issue of the paper features a club page with future plans of the campus groups. In another part a "Teacher of the Week" is highlighted and the second page introduces to the student body an outstanding boy and girl who are known as "Teens of the Week."

The HI LIGHTS offers an athletic award at the end of the year to the senior boy who has been outstanding in the field of sports. This cup is presented at the annual Awards Day Program.

HAVING A PARLEY with Mr. Cochenour are Mike Neal, business manager, and John Qualls, advertising manager.

"MANY FEATURES for just one thin dime," says Jean Mastry as she sells the bi-weekly paper to Barbara Carroll.

REPORTERS—*Front row:* Diane Herr, Harriot Welborn, Joan Turner, Candy Greiner. *Second row:* Jennie Jewell, Jeannie Gilliam, Jean Mastry, Carolyn Leary. *Third row:* Bob Murphy, John Bentley, Jim Qualls, Roger McDaniels.

PAGE BUDGETING is the subject as Miss Yancey, Mrs. Kingsbury and Richard Hagenston "meet on the summit."

SCHEDULING student portraits provides an occasional chuckle for smiling class editors, Carole Powers and Claire Cameron.

"WRITE, TYPE, read, rewrite, and type again," thoroughly agree typist Marcia Cox and club editor Marilyn Naylor.

MR. HENNINGSEN and Dennis Spivey introduce photography co-ordinator Judy Wood to a magic world of cameras.

Well-organized Staffs Record Year's History

Triple crown honors rewarded the efforts of Boone's 1960 yearbook staffs as the *Boone Legend* made a clean sweep in both national and state competition. This sought-after combination of an A+ from the National School Yearbook Association, All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association and Medalist from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association recognizes superior qualities in high school yearbooks. In state competition the annual received the All-Florida award from FSPA.

The success of the yearbook depends on two well-organized groups. Those on the business staff develop salesmanship and up-to-date business methods as they sell advertisements to business establishments and photo-tickets and yearbooks to the students. They contribute also to Boone by striving to create the best possible public relations for the school.

Developing the qualities of accuracy, organization and teamwork become second nature for members of the editorial staff as they work diligently writing and typing copy, drawing layouts and taking pictures. As a result of their daily work staff members cultivate an appreciation for excellence in photography, layout and writing. Directed by experienced advisers, both staffs co-operate to record vividly and accurately in both words and pictures the 1960-61 school year.

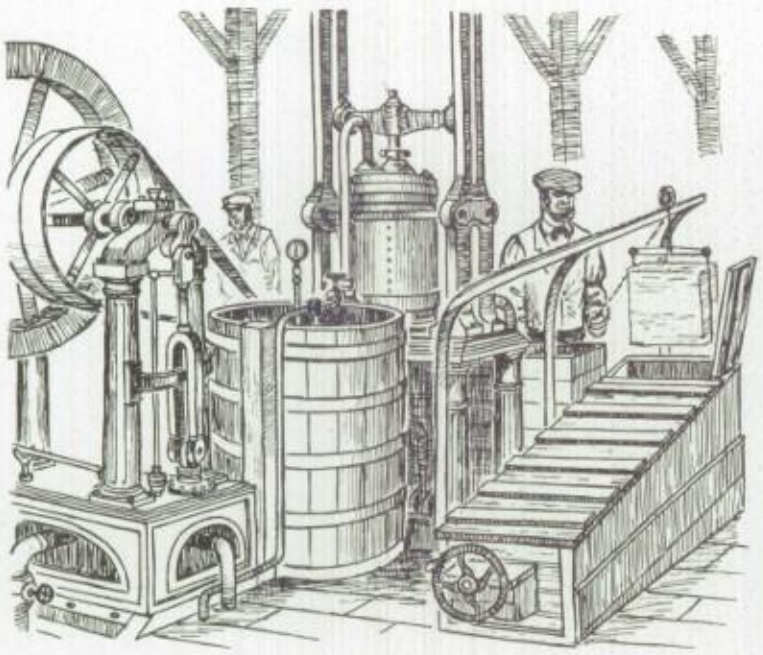
WRITING CAPTIONS, Kris Blacken and Carol Cook collaborate on the correct information for a picture in their section.

"MOVE THE CROPPING angles to the left," suggests sports editor, Deloye Burrell, to layout editor, Marguerite Bryant.

BUSINESS STAFF members—Carol Pfitzer, Charles Alley, Jerry Wilson and Sally McCrory—record paid subscriptions.

BUDDY EVANS, Alix Talley and Jim Raper make an appointment with an advertiser to secure final approval on his ad.

COPY EDITORS, Janet Harris and Judy Weed, make use of nimble minds as they assemble information for academic copy.



Gorrie's ice machine

Steppingstones To Future

Seeking a way to lower the fever of malaria patients, Dr. John Gorrie of Apalachicola invented the first ice machine in 1850, and thus became the father of the entire refrigeration industry. Although abundantly blessed with natural resources, our State's greatest resource is its citizens. Like Dr. Gorrie, Floridians are people with a purpose. They have diversified the State's industries from foodstuffs and lumber products to include—among others—rockets, cattle, clothing, airplanes and electrical equipment. Florida's people learn in school the skills for invention and production and then put their knowledge into practice to create a better world through the great medium of industry.

Color photo of fishing industry in Key West by Robert Leahey Studios.

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CHARLES TERRY, Principal

MISS BETTY SMITH, Treasurer

JAMES BAYNES, Dean of Boys

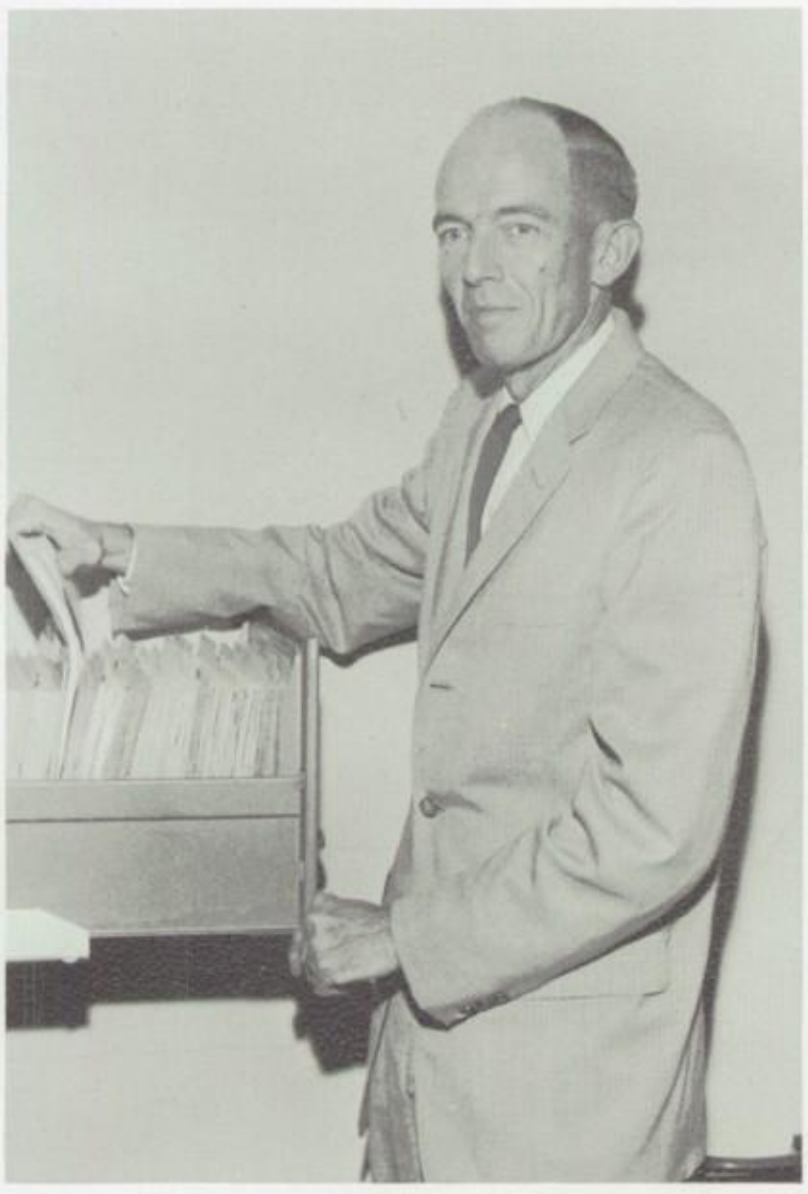
MRS. EUGENIA GRIFFITH and MISS DORIS PAGE,
Secretaries

Administration Utilizes Modern Grade System

"They've got the whole school in their hands." This statement summarizes the tremendous responsibility entrusted to the administrative staff as they attempt to make Boone an even better place in which to prepare for the future.

Included in their many duties are those connected with registration, records, schedules, conferences, guidance and attendance. For the first time, a new type of report card—the McBee key sorted grade sets—was introduced. Along with this method of recording and mailing grades was added additional work, the machine operation for those cards. The Multigraph was used to make the plates, and the Addressograph was used to print the cards; whereas the grade sets were straightened in the alignment block and stacked by means of the groover. The staff took time from their regular duties to learn to operate these machines and to teach assistants these techniques. This modern system encourages better public relations and assures that the progress reports will reach home.

MISS EVALYN McENTIRE, Registrar



RICHARD JOLLEY, Assistant Principal

MRS. FRANCES WOODDELL, Dean of Girls

JOHN PAUL JONES lists the teachers and their room numbers to aid him in his visits during the three-day evaluation.

Evaluation Results in Further Accreditation

Evaluation 1961—A sixteen-member team of educators and laymen appeared on campus in November to begin a careful study to determine if this school should continue to be accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Research actually began the previous spring when teachers made preliminary self-study reports. The evening before a fall evaluation period began, members met with the faculty at a dinner to receive details and to map out plans for a three-day survey.

The body of the evaluation study consisted of an examination of self-study reports and conferences with students, school personnel, parents and community representatives. After concluding the survey the committee orally presented an abbreviated report of their analysis to the faculty, administrators, presidents of School clubs and P-TA members. This compilation was later written in manual form and distributed among the school staff to be used as a basis of future improvements in courses and facilities.

The evaluation resulted in a unanimous feeling of committee members that William R. Boone High School be recommended for continued accreditation.

KICKOFF BANQUET for the evaluation committee and the Boone faculty members is given by the P-TA. Girls from the Future Homemakers Club directed by the hospitality committee serve the dinner honoring the visitors prior to their survey.

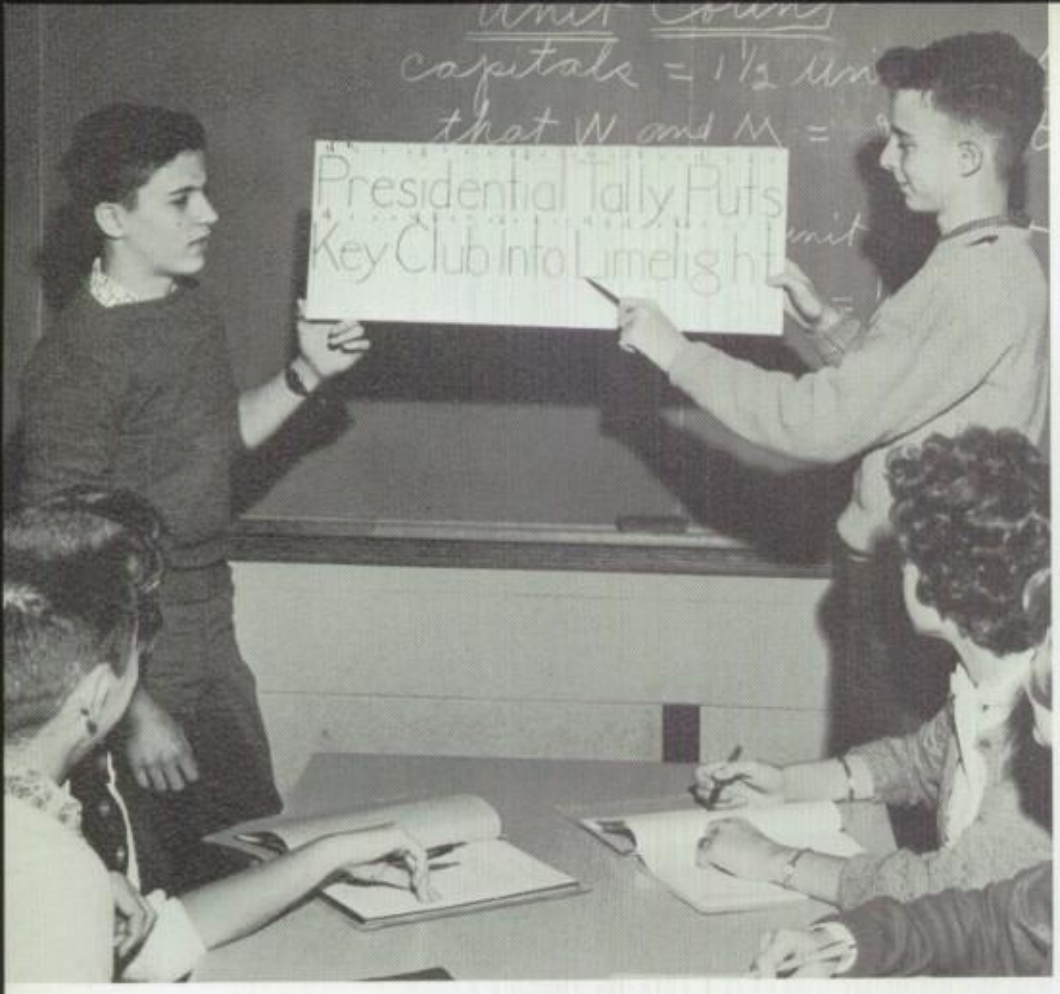
ASSEMBLED FOR the first time, the Evaluation Committee prepares for a three-day survey of every phase of school life.

The results of this survey will determine whether Boone will continue to be an accredited school, recognized by colleges.

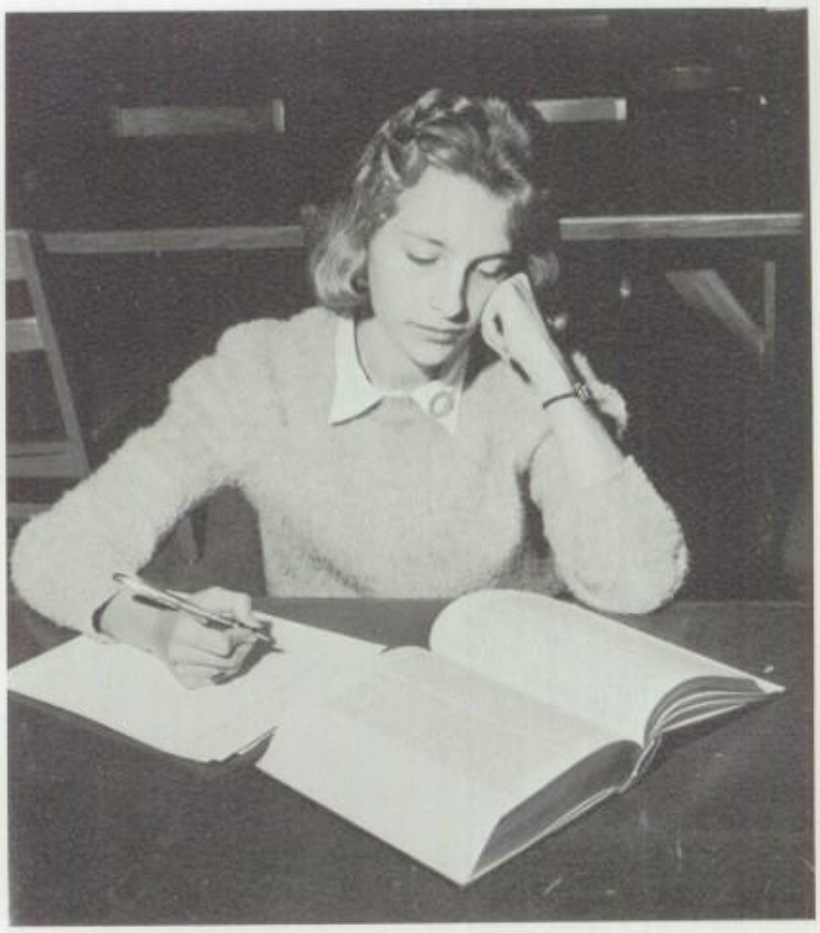
HALL MONITOR Toni Clumm indicates the direction of the agricultural building to Dr. Merriam of Stetson University.

"I'VE BLED THIS picture for accent," explains layout editor Marguerite Bryant to intent evaluator John Paul Jones.

FASCINATED EVALUATORS, Mrs. Lemons and Mr. Gettys, learn about the social studies department from Mr. Magarian.

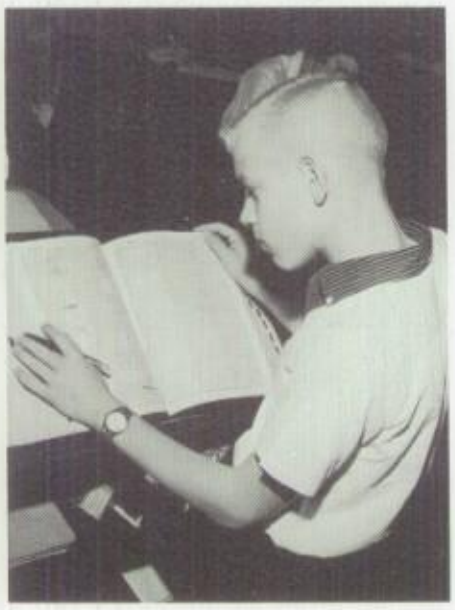


YEARBOOK JOURNALISM students, Bruce Matten and Jim Blankner, illustrate how to fit heads by using unit count system.



IN DEEP CONCENTRATION, Sharon Pfitzer meditates on her English essay, "My Contribution to American Democracy."

Virginia Brown



WEBSTER'S New International Dictionary provides answers for some of the questions posed by sophomore Dale Wilson.

B. Cavanaugh

Isla Cox

Celia Cullom

Marian DeWitt

Ophelia Irwin

Orissa Kingsbury

John McCaskill

English Classes Serve as

Everyone feels the need to communicate effectively with his fellow man. Today with the prevailing situation of hostility and misunderstanding among the world nations, this need becomes even more important.

It has been said that English is to this era what Latin was to the Middle Ages. Just as Latin was the language of the learned then, today the English language has become a second tongue which will dissolve those awkward barriers caused by different vernaculars. As an effective tool of peace, English probably shares the value of mathematics and science. Spoken not only by diplomats but also by many people, this language has now penetrated into even the most remote corners of a learned world.

A practical use of a language is to record the history of the past and communicate with the people of the present and future. Literature and poetry express for posterity the aspirations of man. Because of the permanence of good literature, it carries along with it through the ages the customs and culture of the people who lived and wrote in bygone periods. Equally practical, literature and grammar form a basis for regular English courses in school.

S.R.A., building speed and reading comprehension, extends a challenge to juniors, Linda Morefield and Charles Garfinkel.

Bridge to Understanding

All kinds of communication are becoming increasingly valuable in modern civilization. Specialization in this varied field begins in high school classes. Future journalists are inspired to continue in this important work by high school experience in paper and yearbook classes. In basic courses public speakers of tomorrow begin early to develop into those who may make addresses that may change the course of history. With an increase in the volume of world commerce a most important communications art is that of letter and report writing. The American business world also demands proficiency in fundamental writing skills from workers who take care of their business transactions.

Hence in grammar, literature, speech and journalism courses, students must acquire a practical knowledge of the English-speaking civilization in which they live. Moreover a curriculum which covers essential areas of communication not only helps the student in his selected profession but also strengthens his understanding of his changing world. Courses of study in English this year have been extended to include Scientific Research Association Reading Laboratories and colored films on a variety of literary topics.

DIFFICULT DIAGRAMS help Henry Blakiston and Sandra Douglas achieve a better understanding of English grammar.

R. McGlinchy

Irene Miller

Alka Moore

Mary J. Sommese

Virginia Steen

Ruth Wilson

DR. ZHIVAGO, Pulitzer prize-winning book depicting domineering Russia, captivates the interest of junior, Wayne Davis.

THE STORY OF SILAS MARNER comes to life as Miss McGlinchy takes Tom Brown, Nancy Hamilton and Russell

HELPING one another in English, Jerry Wilson and Georgiana Kittredge experience beneficial results of student co-operation.

"CHAUCER'S CANTERBURY TALES illustrates life in the Middle Ages," explains Mike Neal to Dabney Lashbrook.

Smith on a guided tour of the hero's town. They pause for a brief visit at the country squire's house before continuing on.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT, Corry Megla, willing to help, aids Bill Turnipseed to find references for his senior research paper.

CLAMORING FOR ATTENTION, English IV students are eager to participate in a discussion conducted by Ronnie Mullins.

← *"OPENING PARAGRAPHS of business letters must establish the contact," explains June Davis in a business English class.*

Julia Campbell

Katherine Gaffey

Twilah Hartley

Nobie Simpson

Anne Stone

Language Laboratory Begins New Study Approach

Communicating with the peoples of other nations has become vitally important in this shrinking world where Europe, South America and all other continents are only a few hours away. Aware of this fact, curriculum planners offer to students four foreign languages.

Being so near to Spanish-speaking countries, *esta alumnos* are able to apply their knowledge of the language outside of class. By reading Spanish versions of magazines and comic books, they deviate from the routine of oral grammar and vocabulary study.

The importance of France in international affairs makes the study of its language and land of special interest. After learning simple grammar and conversation, *les eleves* progress to intermediate speech and composition and the study of French civilization.

Offered German for the second year, *die studenten* advance from rudimentary studies, conversation and the study of German culture. The course is punctuated with occasional records illustrating the American influence in modern Europe.

Students of the three modern languages have the advantage of hearing their subject spoken in the new language laboratory. Through the use of tape-recorders, microphones and earphones, they are able to improve accents, comprehension and speed of conversation.

In order to understand the foundation for modern languages, Latin students study syntax, Caesar's campaigns and the works of Virgil and Cicero. This and other foreign language courses lead to a greater appreciation of the civilizations and culture that have shaped and will continue to shape their lives.

DEUTSCH, the newest language which is taught at Boone, absorbs the attention of German language student Linda Tart.

CREATING French props, Stuart Van Tine, Marshall Logan, Mel Kelch and John Marmish erect model—Eiffel Tower.

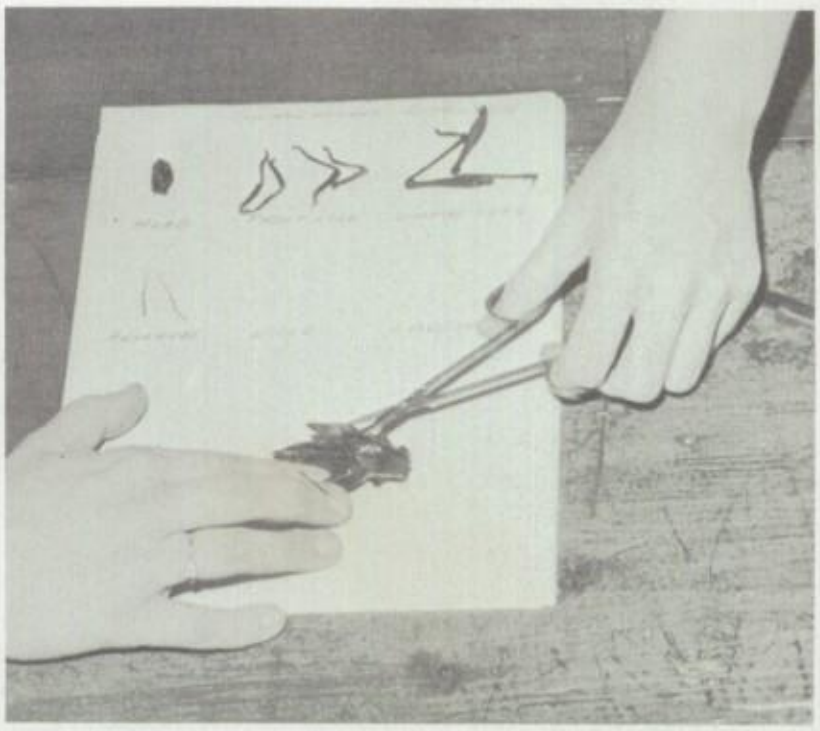
ADVANCED LATIN students discover that study groups lead to co-operative efforts and a greater knowledge of the language.

"A VIA ranche grande," John Perry and Lynette Horton symbolize the everyday life and the sports of the Spanish people.

LATIN PROJECTS of Peggy Jo Smith, Terrill Morris and Karen Cumbie demonstrate that Latin is basic to various fields.

MODELING Spanish regalia, LeRoy Dickson, Pat Barfield and Boogey Michaels bring a touch of old Spain to their class.

EXAMINING the composition of the plant, biology assistant Elzine Meeks peers at the simple cells of the onion skin.



LABELING grasshopper remnants helps teach fundamentals of dissection to sophomores taking biology, a required course.

ROUND TABLE discussions in senior science develop a willingness to participate and an increased incentive to learn.

High School Science Courses Reflect Space Age

As the space age infiltrates the world, the importance of science is constantly increasing. Science courses offered in high school lay the foundations for those taken in college and for the many scientific occupations in this complex society. Boone students are fortunate in having access to an adequate science curriculum which begins preparing them for the demands of this competitive age.

A course in biology offers the sophomore a chance to study life itself. He observes the simplest forms of plant and animal life, thus building for himself a background for more complicated organisms. Through projects, models, filmstrips, dissections of plants and animals and various other aids, a student becomes familiar with life processes.

Having studied life, students are taught the composition and changes of materials of life and its environment through the study of chemistry. Laboratory experiments, projects, workbooks and classroom discussion are used in teaching principles of chemistry.

As biology and chemistry concern life in some form, physics deals with the inanimate side of science. In physics the student delves into motion, force, electricity, light reflections and other subjects dealing with material laws and processes.

For students wishing to gain over-all knowledge in science fields, senior science provides a smattering of each of the previously mentioned divisions.

USING MATHEMATICAL FORMULAS and advanced techniques learned in class, physics students, David Norfleet, David Rolands, Dennis Hites and Dennis Wick, attempt to find the focal distance of parabolic mirrors for their class members.

"PLEASE TELL me those aren't in my stomach," hopefully asks sophomore, Colleen Dennis, of Mrs. Zucca, biology teacher.

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" asks one perplexed rabbit to another, as Herbert Harrell and Annon Bozeman inject shots of alcohol. →

H. Cieplechowicz

Sarah Clark

Virgil Miller

Emory O'Neal

Lila Pardue

Vern Wilson

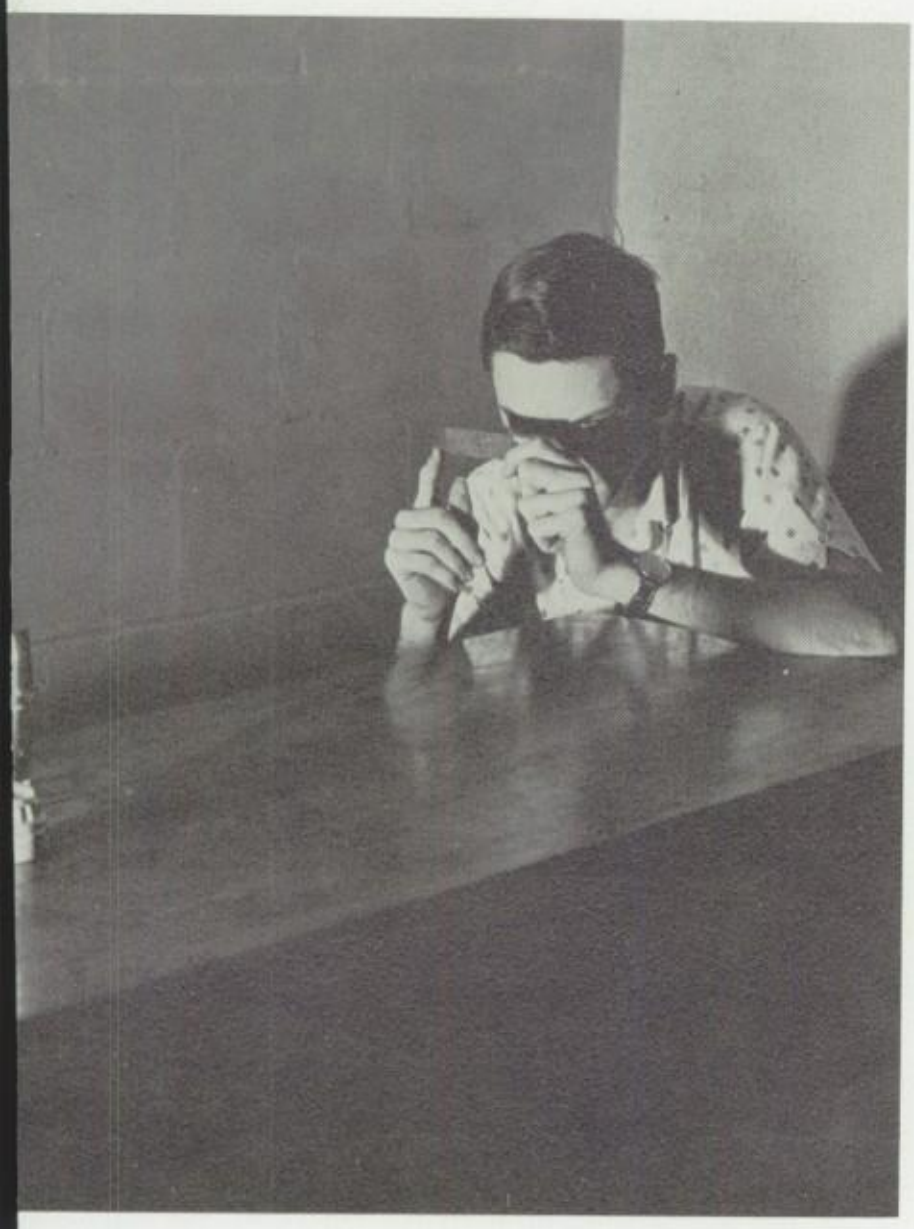
Ida Zucca

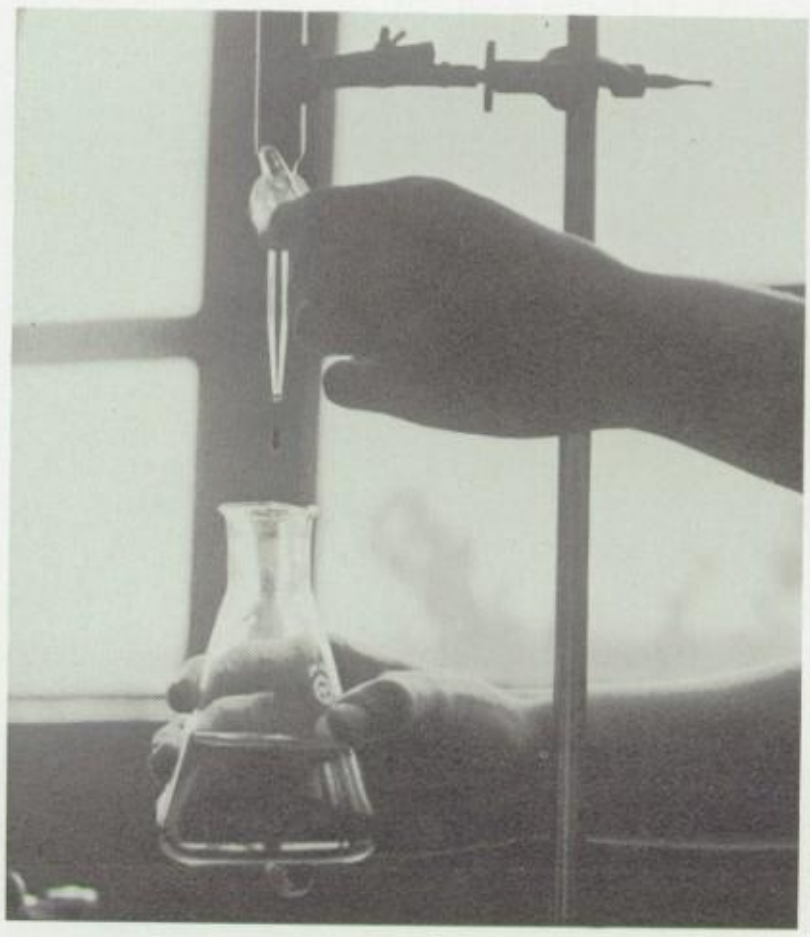
SNIFFING the gaseous aroma, Pat Dickson approves the hydrogen experiment of Gladys Partin and Judy Cumbie.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS at work! Bob Ginn shows Marilyn Naylor and Claire Cameron that evaporation leaves crystals.

STUDENT-TEACHER CO-OPERATION is essential for learning. Miss Clark explains chemical reactions to Jay Bradbury.

CHEMISTRY ASSISTANTS—Chris Field, Terry Sway and Ouida Swope — prepare equipment for daily experiments.

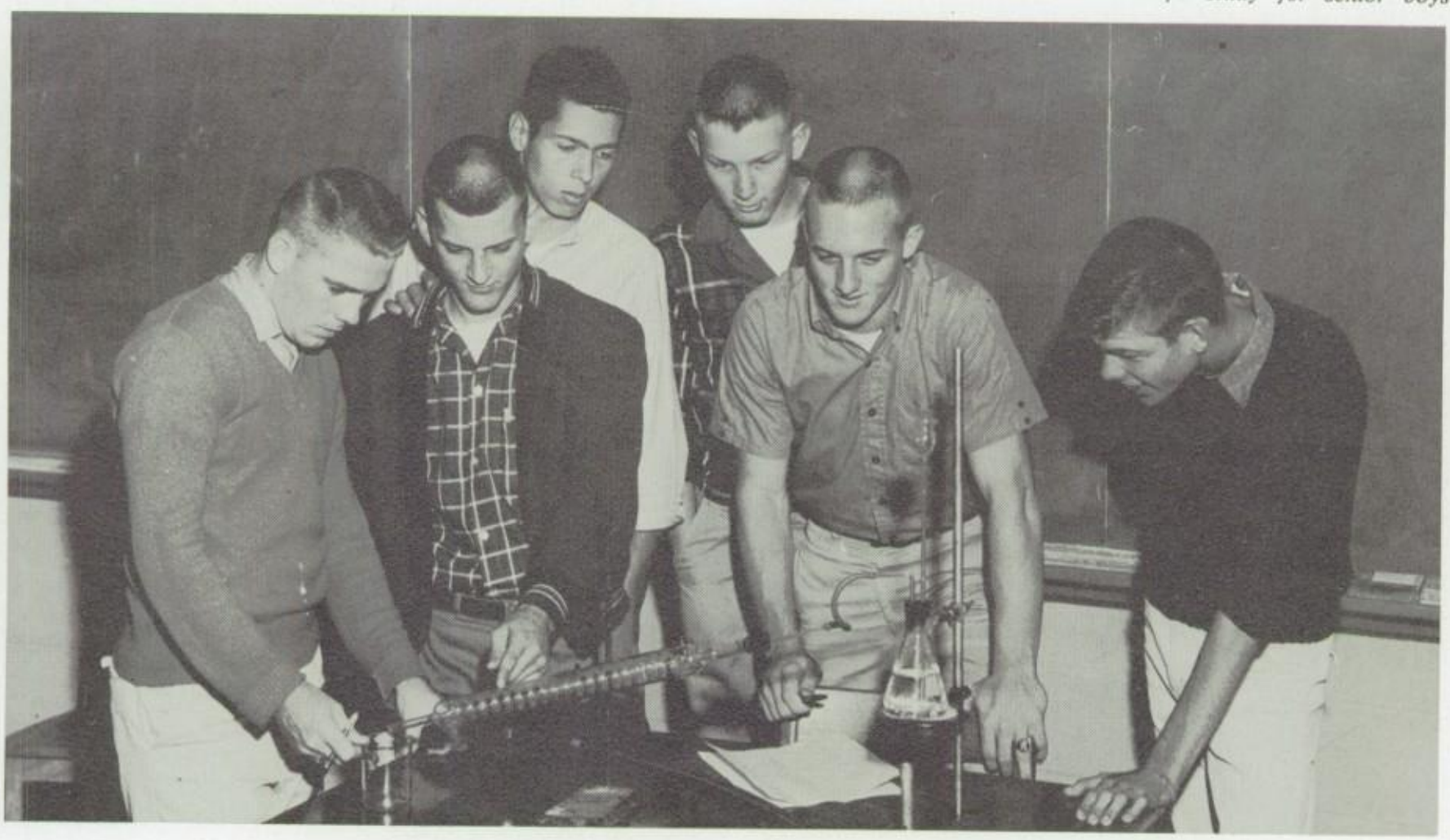




THE FATE of the entire world rests in the steady hands of the youth of today—the citizens and leaders of tomorrow.

← *DETERMINING the wave length of blue light, physics student John Barker puts to practice techniques learned in class.*

DISTILLATION of water, an important process in industry, is demonstrated by Larry Brown, George Arnold, Nick Gaily, Ed Boyd, Bill Lane and John Benton for the senior science class, a general course in scientific study for senior boys.



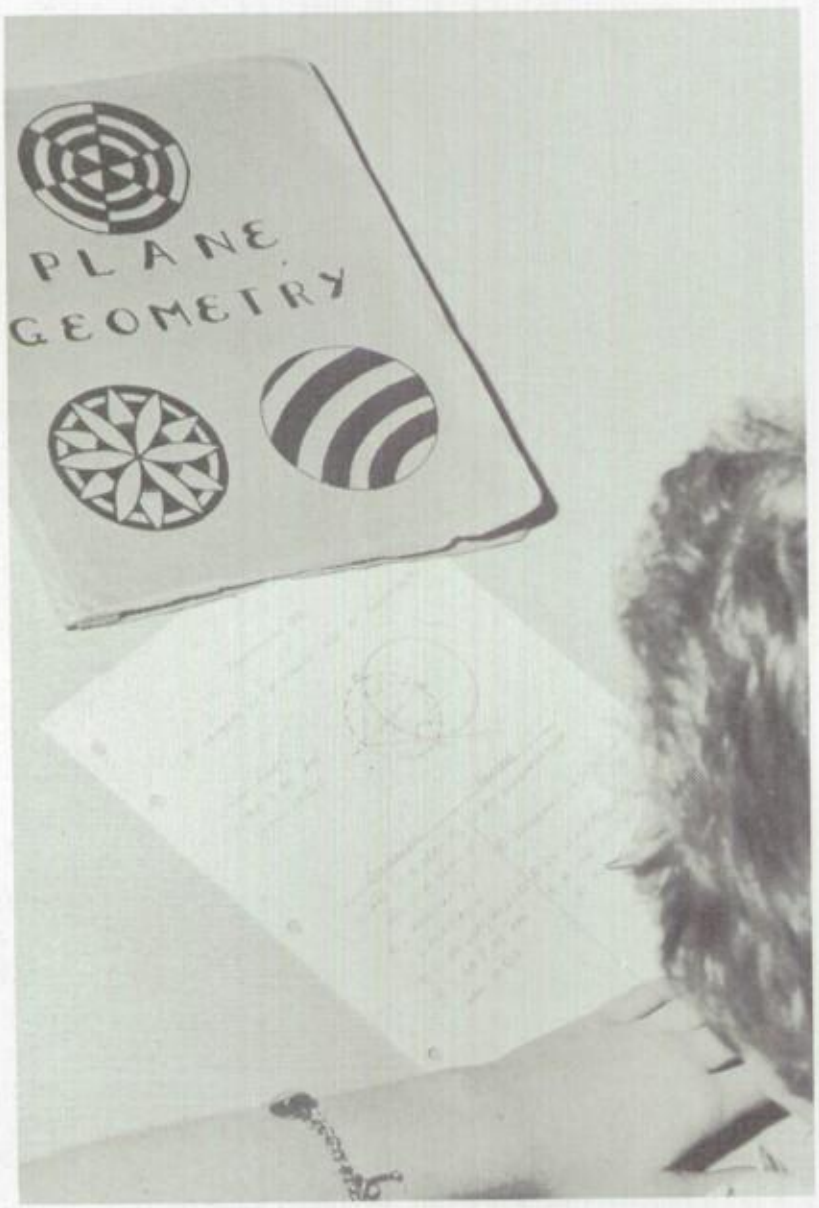
ALONE WITH GEOMETRY, Marilyn Ferguson uses her spare minutes to advantage as she reviews the Pythagorean theorem.

Charles Gantt

Lynn Hardy

Ralph Naleway

SQUARES are the subject of discussion. Brian Hamilton points out several characteristics of this geometrical figure.



PLANE GEOMETRY, a detailed study of geometrical figures in a plane, offers challenge to interested mathematics student.

Mathematics, Essential For All Walks of Life

"Mathematics is . . . sublimely pure, capable of a stern perfection such as only the greatest art can show." These words from the pen of twentieth century writer, Bertrand Russell, epitomize the growth of mathematics from the time of primitive man until the present. Both common logic and science depend upon the concrete foundation of these ancient sources.

At Boone, students are offered a well-rounded curriculum of mathematics subjects ranging from business arithmetic to special mathematics for the purpose of laying a basis for their lives. Students enrolled in business arithmetic advance from bank procedures to other problems of the business world; whereas algebra I covers the fundamental principles of mathematics. In algebra II, students extend such basic facts to include quadratics, equations and graphs.

To obtain academic diplomas, students elect to take plane geometry which covers surfaces and lines. In special plane geometry students finish the plane geometry text and advance to matrices and vectors.

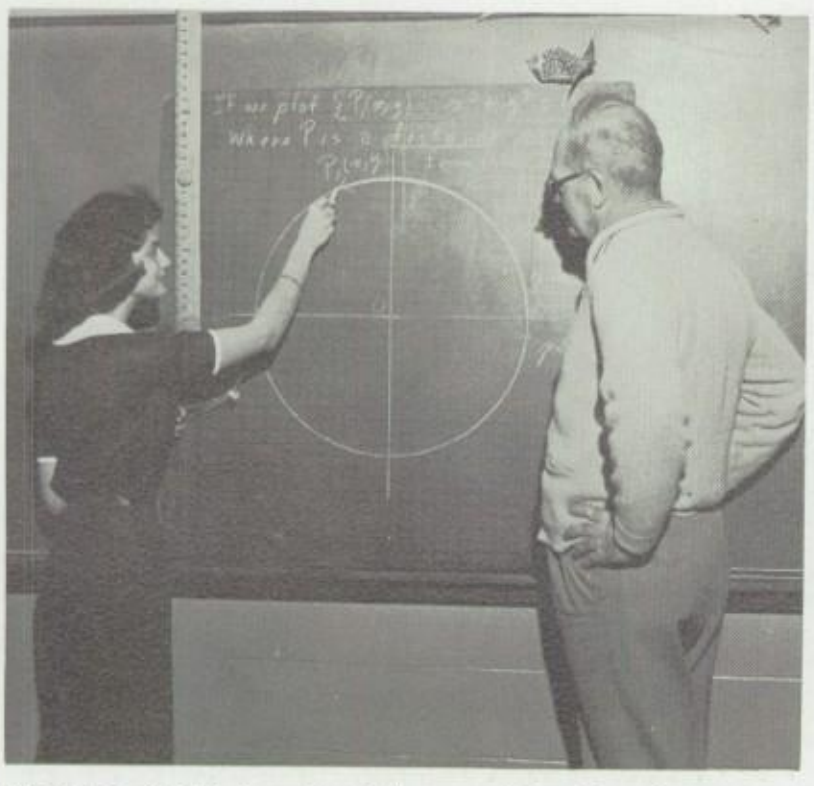
Seniors are offered solid geometry and trigonometry in which they master theorems and use sines, cosines and tangents. For those who wish to delve into freshman college work, Boone offers special mathematics.

High school mathematics is a basis for solving some of the problems that lie ahead for each student.

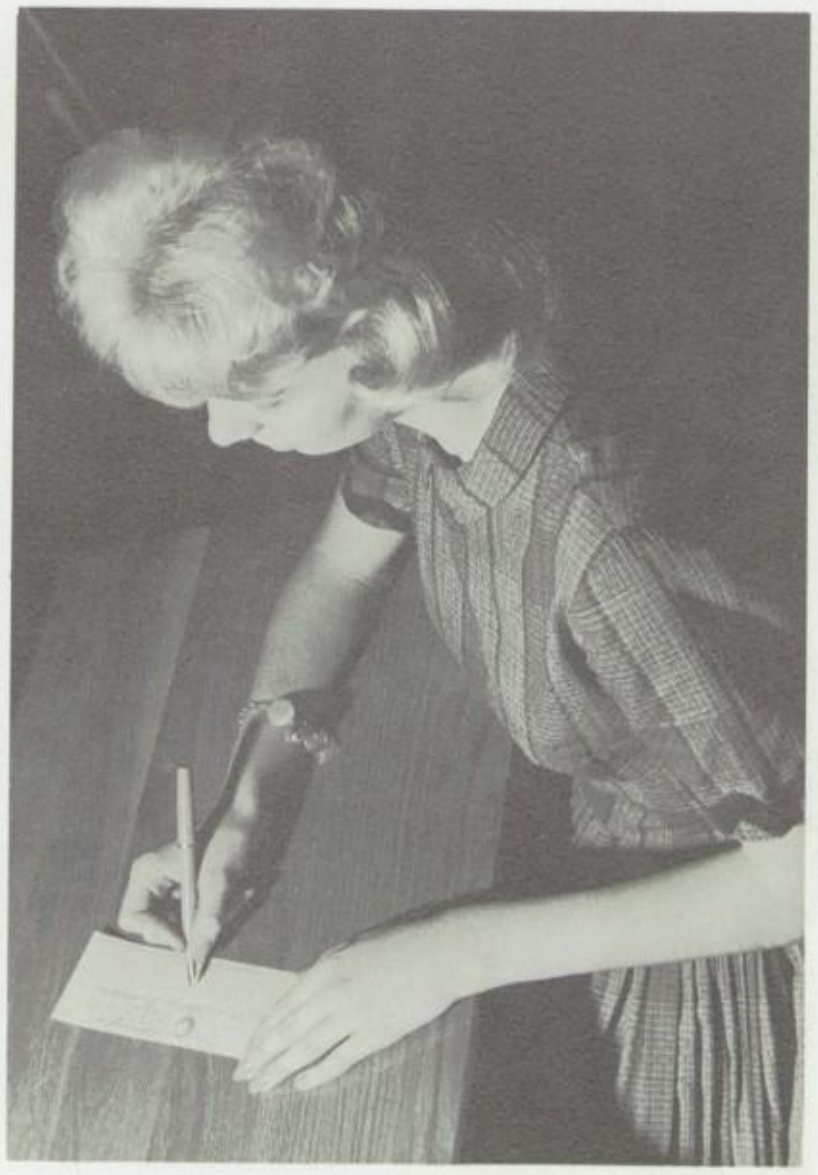
Benjamin Ramsdell

George Sowers

Suzanne Yocum



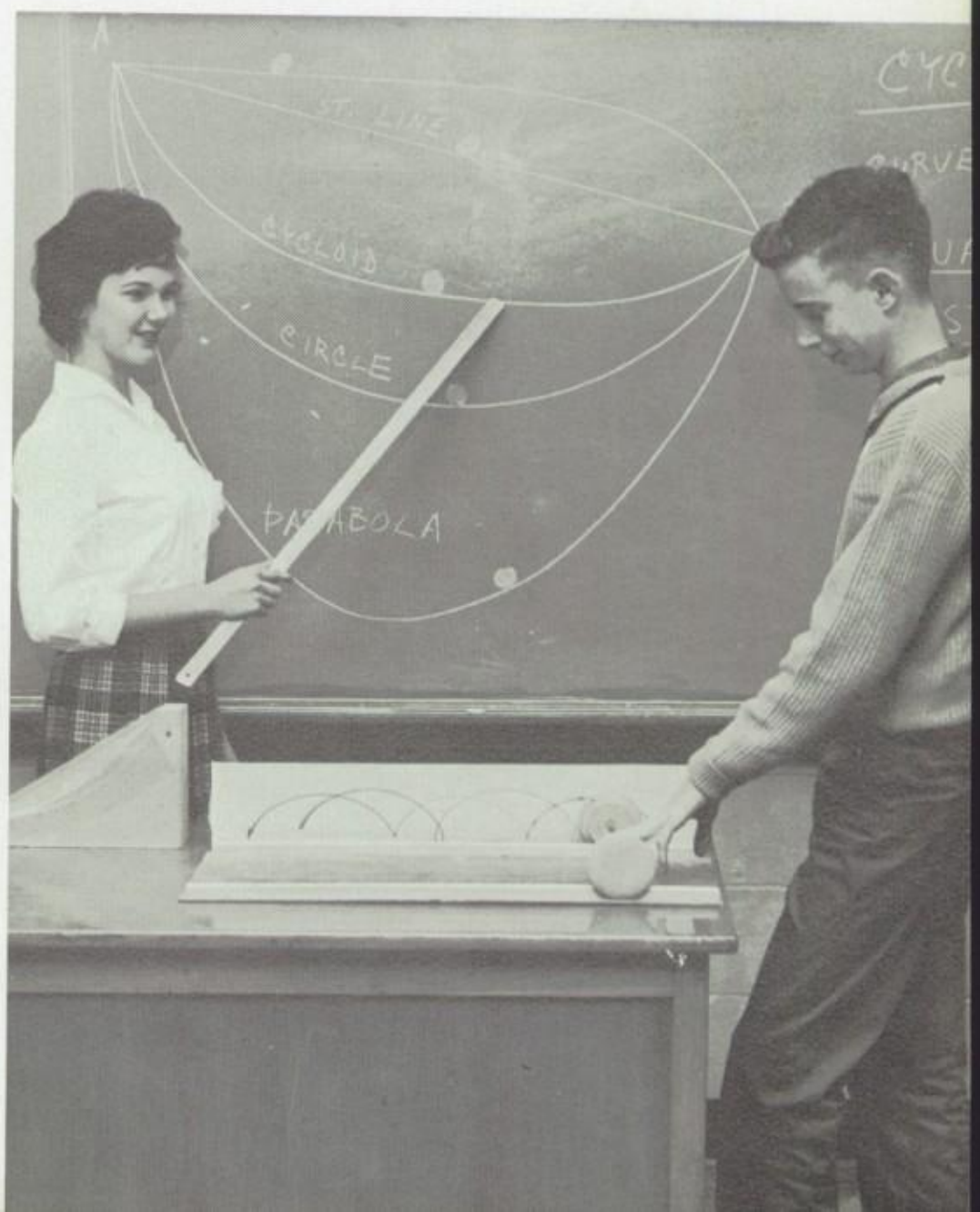
STEP BY STEP Jeannie Mellow explains the solution of a solid geometry problem under the guiding gaze of Mr. Gantt.

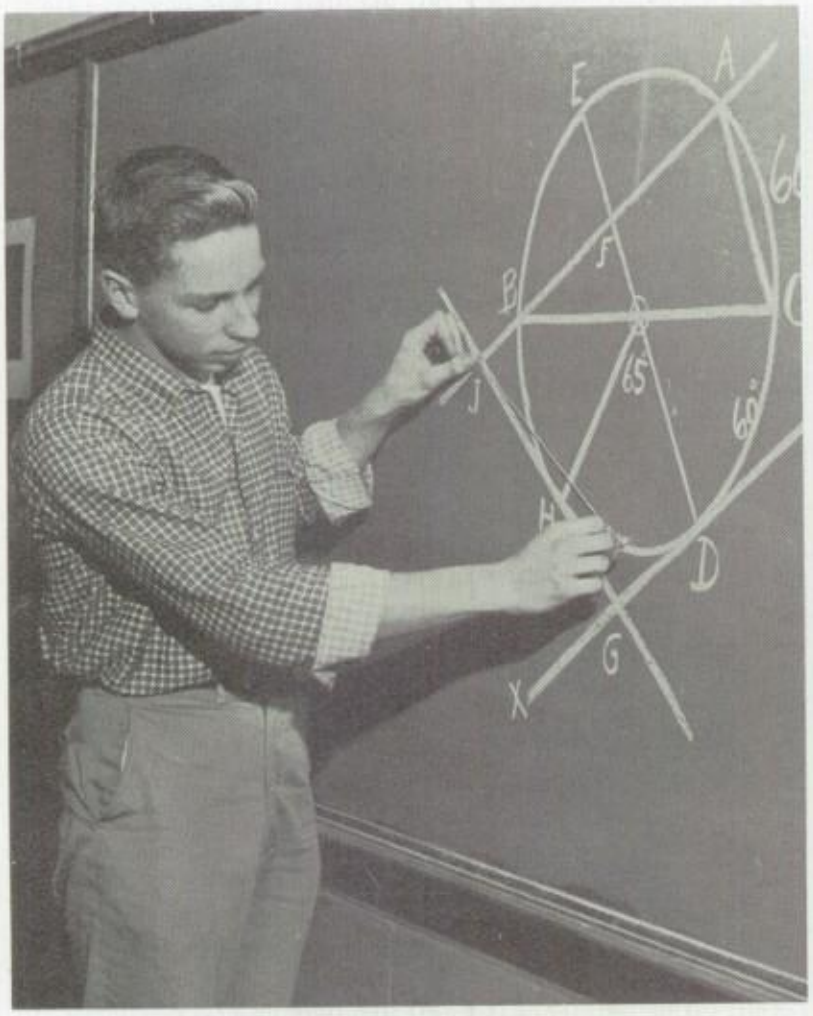


THE GREAT American gesture—signing a check. Carol Needham practices the correct way of using this custom of society.

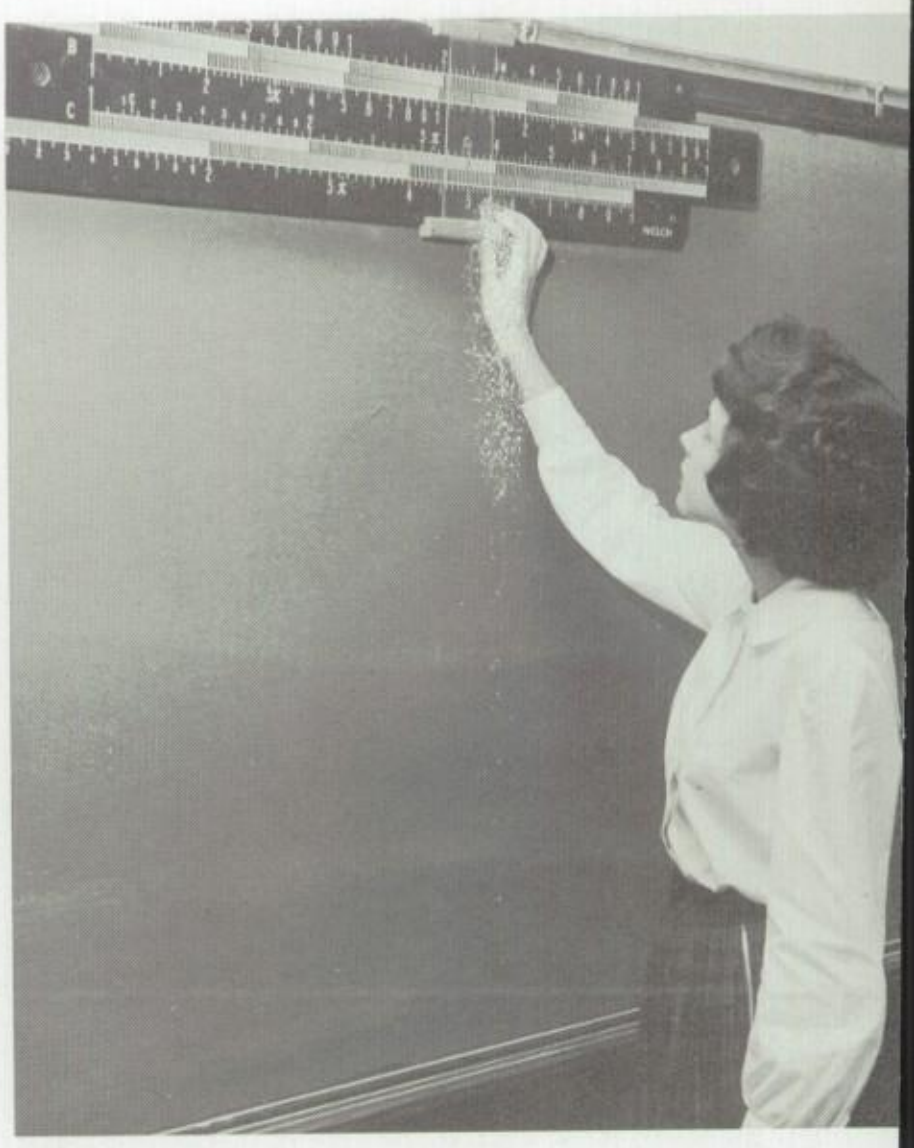
INSTRUCTIVE GAMES using geometric principles provide Marilee Hartley and Jim Blankner with practical entertainment. →

"ALL OF THE LINES are straight yet they form curved surfaces," demonstrates Charles Patterson to Jeannie Speece.

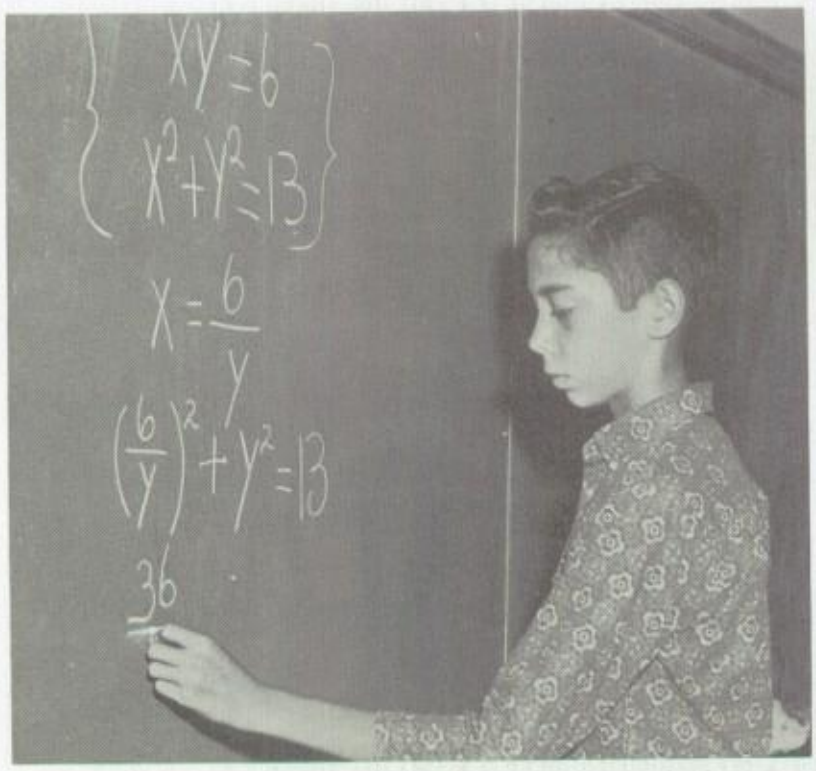




PROVING LINE HG equal to line GD, Tom Judd demonstrates fundamental mathematics principles during Plane Geometry.



SOLVING SLIDE RULE problems, Gladys Partin finds that this method is time saving and exact during algebra II class.

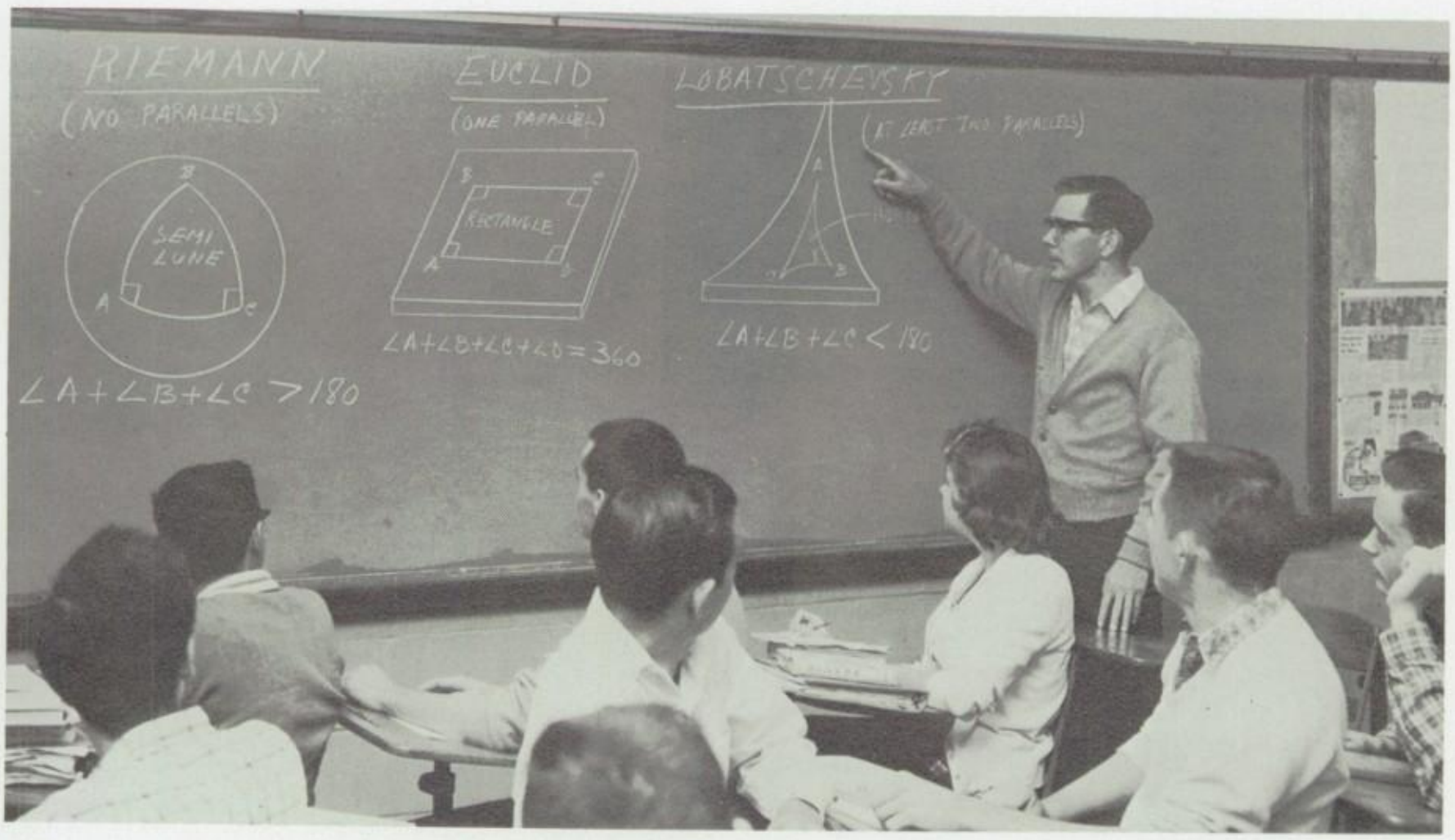


PAUSING for careful consideration, Blaine Miller begins the third step in solving this algebra II problem for the class.

PROLATE CYCLOID, hyperbolic cosine and parabola are everyday expressions in life of special math student Carolyn Leary. →

"A WHIZ OF A WHIZ." Mr. Ramsdell points out to Johnny Ariko that a spherical triangle has more than 180 degrees.

← *DRAWING GEOMETRIC CIRCLES, Carol Ann Smith applies her compass, mindful of the value of exact measurement.*



"MORE THAN 180°, 180°, or less than 180°? The theories of each of these great mathematicians are true." Mr. Naleway expounds on the principles of the different types of geometry while lecturing to his special plane geometry class.

SOUNDS OF WORLD WAR II make world history students more aware of the importance of sincere patriotism. Miss Yancey plays authentic recordings of madding crowds scurrying in all directions in the wake of Adolf Hitler's destructive army.

STUDYING THE RISE of Nazism in sociology, Marie Farrington illustrates analogy with bold headline of a 1939 paper.

← *MR. REDDING commends seniors, Linda Murrah and Pat Wilson, for their good grades on the problems of society test.*

Leo Clifford | William Cochenour | James Heise | Vahan Magarian | John Miller | Joseph Millington | Roy Nelson

SPECIAL HISTORY provides opportunities for seniors. Ina Cook, Paul Thomas and Charlie Hall leave for circuit court.

Jack Redding

Mary Row

Elizabeth Yancey

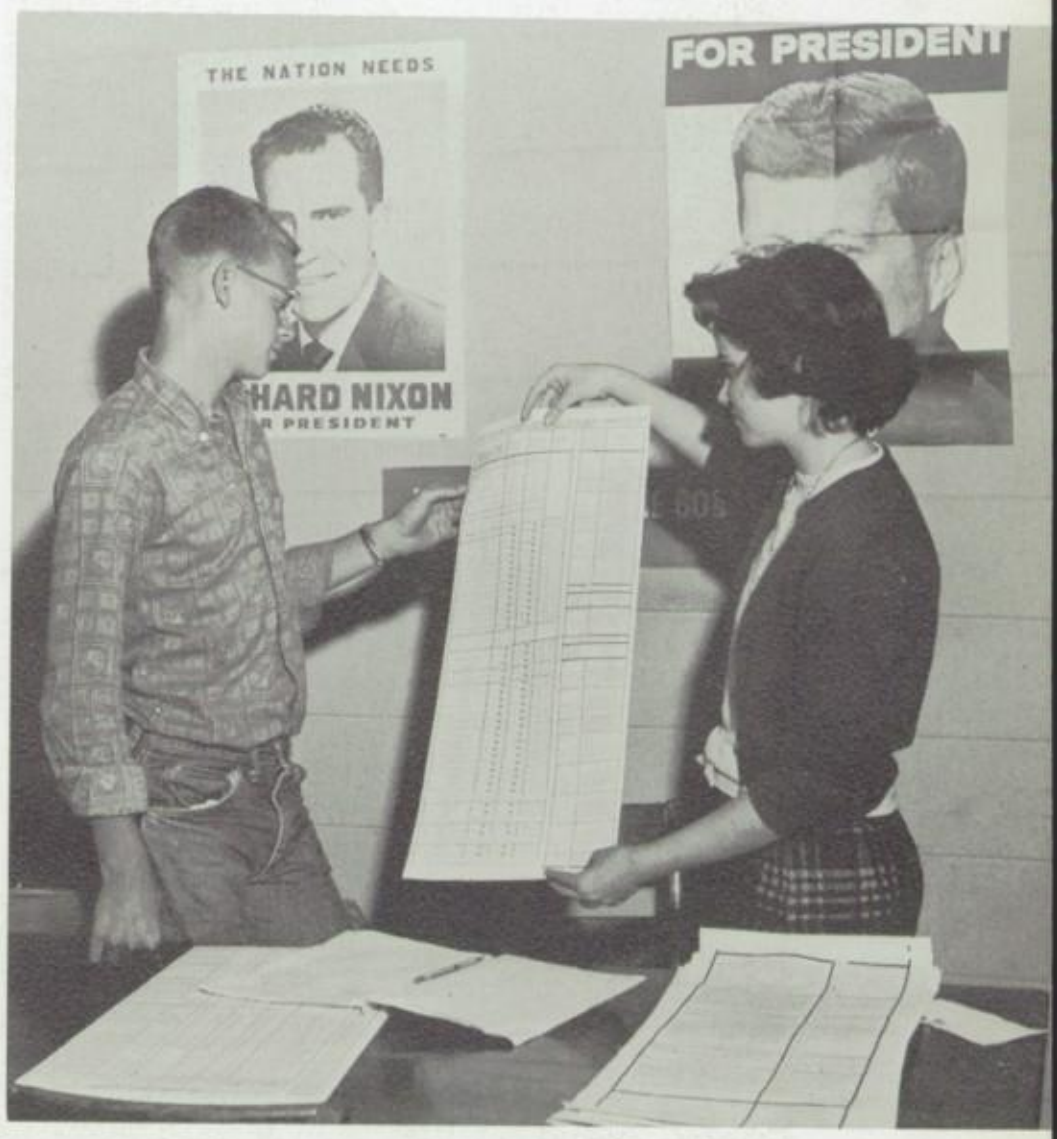
INDICATING a hot spot of World War II, Julie Terry leads a class discussion on the famous battles in the European area.

Social Studies Trains Leaders and Followers

"Your grandchildren will grow up under Communism . . ." Premier Khrushchev flung this threat at the America of the mid-twentieth century. To the teenagers of today fall the greatest challenge of all history for they are the parents of tomorrow's grandchildren. On their shoulders rests the overpowering burden of the future and the search for peace. Students of today are the last stronghold against threats of Communism. Now as never before the youth of America must be educated in history and world affairs because politics and culture of nations live as a result of yesterday.

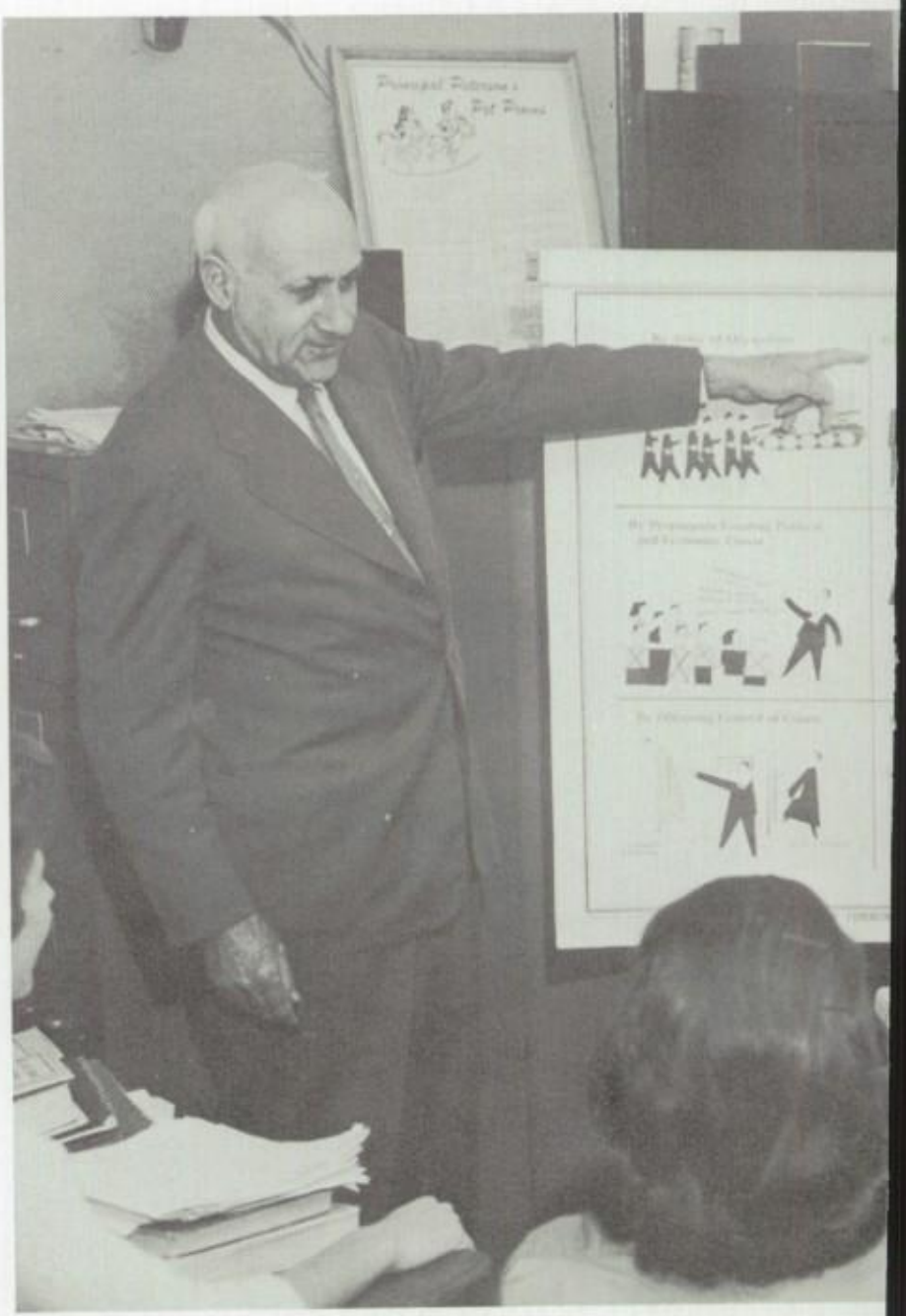
The twentieth century has brought with it a vast advance in the field of science, a progression which seriously outstrips man's understanding of mankind. Where man once used bows and arrows, today he uses mechanical brains and nuclear weapons which can ruin whole nations in a few minutes. Possibly the answer for the future lies in the past.

History courses at school give leaders and followers of tomorrow insight into problems of today through the study of yesterday. In combined courses, students learn to understand people of other nations. Hence social studies are a start toward better relations among nations, a significant element of peace.



ELECTIONEERING AND BALLOTS open avenue to current events for history students, Bill Norman and Barbara Halpin.

DRESSED in authentic costume of Japan, Juanita Grahn uses incense and atmosphere to delight world geography students.



TACTICS OF COMMUNISM, an important subject for informed citizens everywhere, is the topic for discussion in Mr.

"DE GAULLE took precautionary steps by sending troops to maintain peace during the three-day voting on his plan," explains Bobby Thomas to Karen Cumbie and Hobby Edmonson in their discussion of the news of the week in world geography.

Magarian's sociology class. In their detailed study of despotism, students learn the danger of propoganda in America.

INSIDE AFRICA NEWS is brought to history classes by Mrs. Virginia Pruitt, principal of a native school in the Congo.

"THE FUTURE DEPENDS on him," concludes Jean Mellow as she ends the discussion on the executive branch of government.

EASY INFORMALITY provides relaxed atmosphere in which Dr. Derrick Turnipseed can lecture to the special history class. →

SHORTHAND II STUDENTS—June Davis, Judy Thompson, Judy McDonough—listen attentively while Calida Smith dictates.

RAPIDLY QUOTING figures, Ellen Pracek helps Jean Mastry develop speed and accuracy in the use of an adding machine.

"LIFE, DEATH and income tax are all inevitable," paraphrases Mr. Larson to bookkeeping I student, Judy Hale.

Added Course Expands Business Arts Program

Realizing the need for students to prepare a slot for themselves in the business world of tomorrow, Boone offers a variety of commercial courses. Basic classes in business English and business arithmetic provide a foundation for future specialization.

In the more specialized areas future businessmen or women may prepare by taking shorthand I and II, which introduce them to the abbreviated forms and dictation; typing I and II, which teach the need for speed and accuracy in typing; and bookkeeping I and II, which delve into the proper use of ledgers and forms in business transactions.

Mailing lists and adding long columns of figures were once tedious, but the new addressograph and adding machines simplify the procedures for seniors taking the new secretarial office practice course. In this class students become familiar with traits of a good office worker, techniques of applying for jobs and operating the duplicating machine. They also study transportation services and letter composition.

Joy Corkery

Grace Hodge

Howard Larson

Alice Leamon

Marika Rissmiller

Elizabeth Tinkler

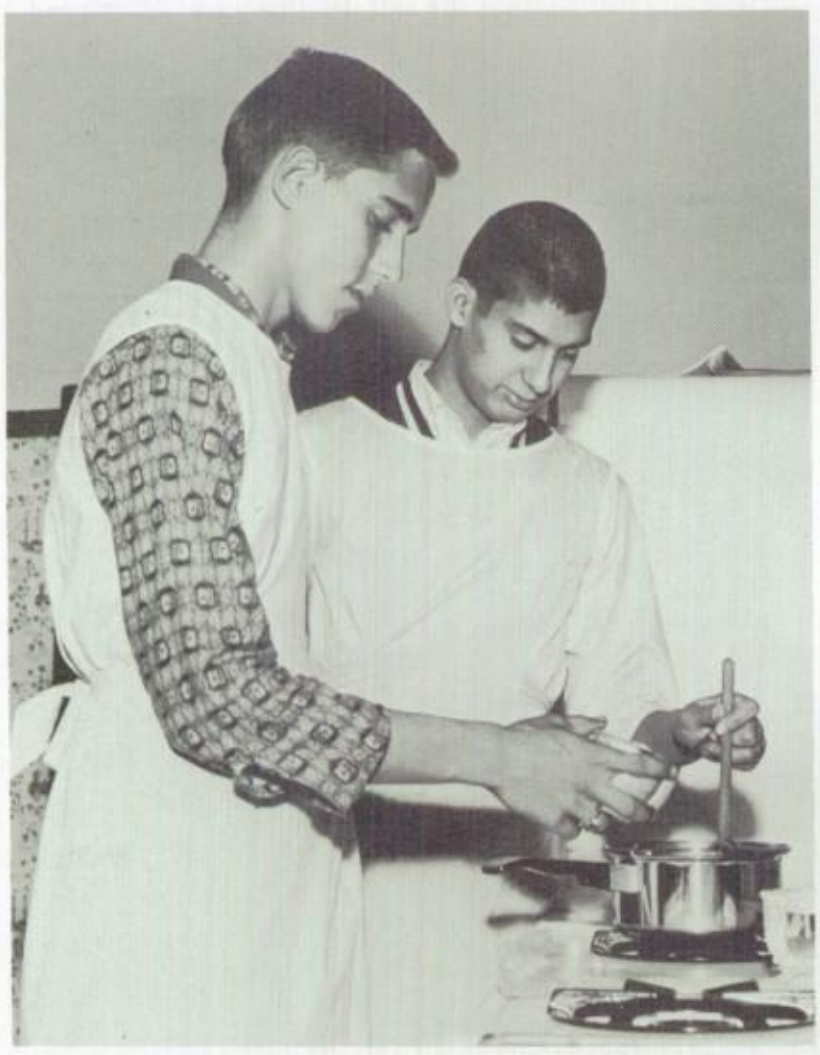
"TO ERR IS HUMAN," concurs typing II student, Carol Parks, learning that even experienced typists make mistakes.

OPERATION of a calculator requires the concentrated effort of Nina Bentley in Office Practice, a new course for girls.

DUPLICATING PAPERS for evaluation, Judy Evans learns how to use various office machines in secretarial office practice. →

DICTATING THE LESSON, Patricia Stehle, shorthand student, smiles at Pat Biles' trying to stay with the speaker.

"IT'S PRETTY but too costly," explains Chris McEwan to Sig Brown, learning wise financial decision in home and family.



"DOUBLE DOUBLE toil and trouble." Dennis Rowland and Robert Stella learn marriage isn't all it's cooked up to be.

TAKING CARE not to scrape away the vitamins, home economics student Marilee Hartley prepares a colorful tossed salad.

MARKING a "perfect" hem, Nancy Peterson assists Judy Groover in the final step before completion of her outfit.

Practical Arts Courses Fulfill Basic Needs

Even though academic knowledge has been stressed in this decade, a citizen who lives in the Atomic Age must be fed and clothed by the toil of the farmer and the skills of the housewife. In preparing for a housewife's occupation a high school girl may find a required course in home economics beneficial, but both girls and boys may deal with the phychological problems of family living in another class. Boys who work in the school orange grove or vegetable plot specialize, too, during a three-year course.

Although missiles are frequently shot off at Cape Canaveral it will likely be in a distant generation before the automobile will be out-moded. The curriculum of this school offers classes that will begin to prepare hands and minds of youth to fill positions for well-trained mechanics.

To house an expanding population, architects and draftsmen are needed to plan buildings. Young men who aspire to be the ones who draw blue prints of what is to be turned into beams and plaster to shelter future families begin with fundamental courses.

Man now lives in a Space Age, but the same food and shelter and needs of his prehistoric ancestors with the addition of fast transportation must still be met.

Erress Arant

Eleanor Cain

Ida Belle Dowdell

MODEL HOMEMAKER Gail Hakkila practices culinary skills developed in homemaking II as she prepares dinner for six.

← *DEMONSTRATING in sewing class the correct way to thread a needle, Judy Russell describes various parts of the machine.*

Robert Ford

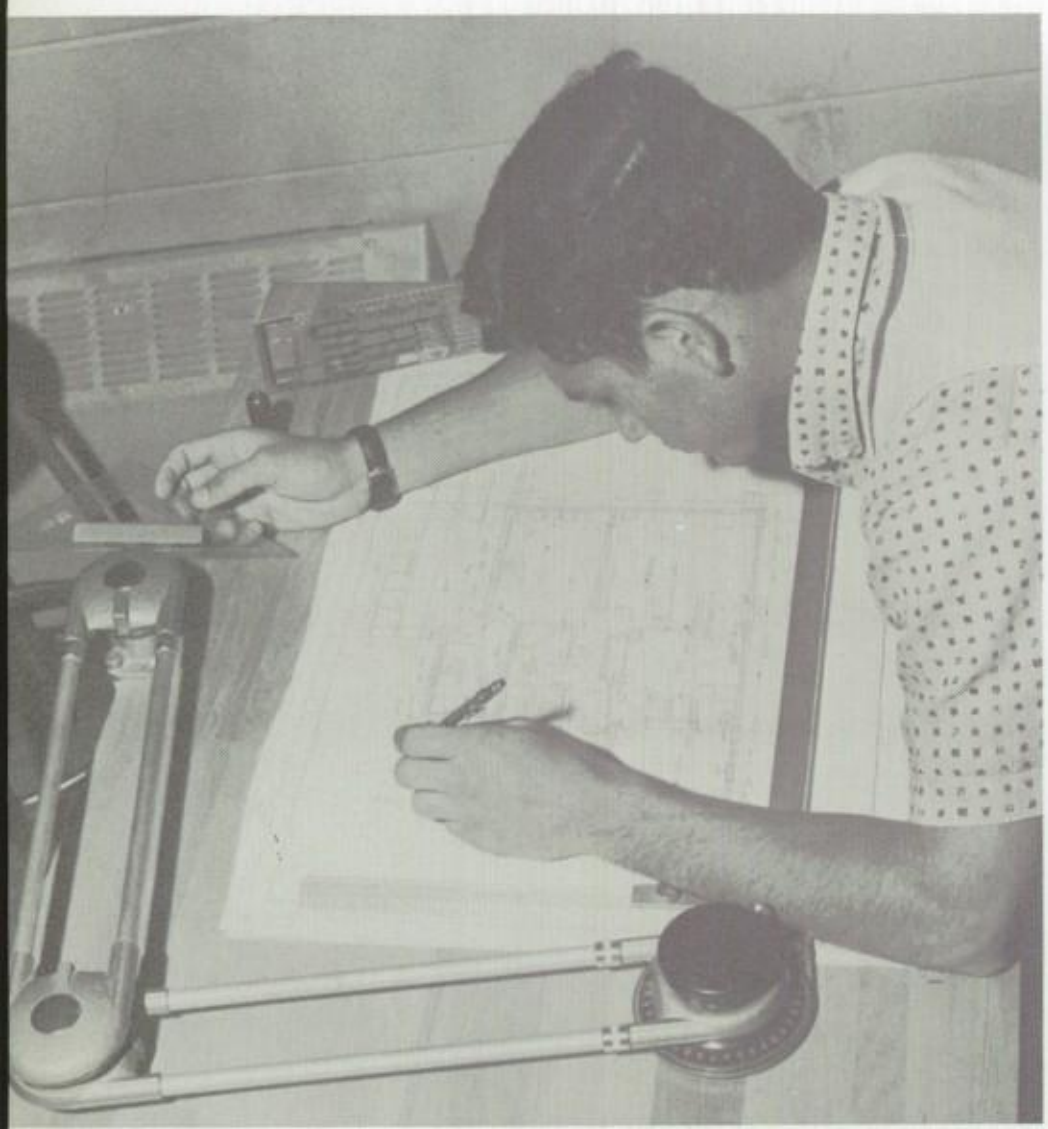
Catherine Kuzma

Joseph Martin

Leon Osborn

John Rolfing

Newton Williams



TRACING PAPER, a drafting machine and house plans are necessary items as George Sullivan finishes his ink tracing.

TOO HOT to handle! Using an arc welding torch requires strong nerves and steady hands of an auto mechanic student.

GUMMY RINGS, greasy valves and sprung springs are just a few of the problems which must be solved by the auto mechanic students. Harvey Hanover, determined to complete his work, practices the techniques which he learned in class lectures.

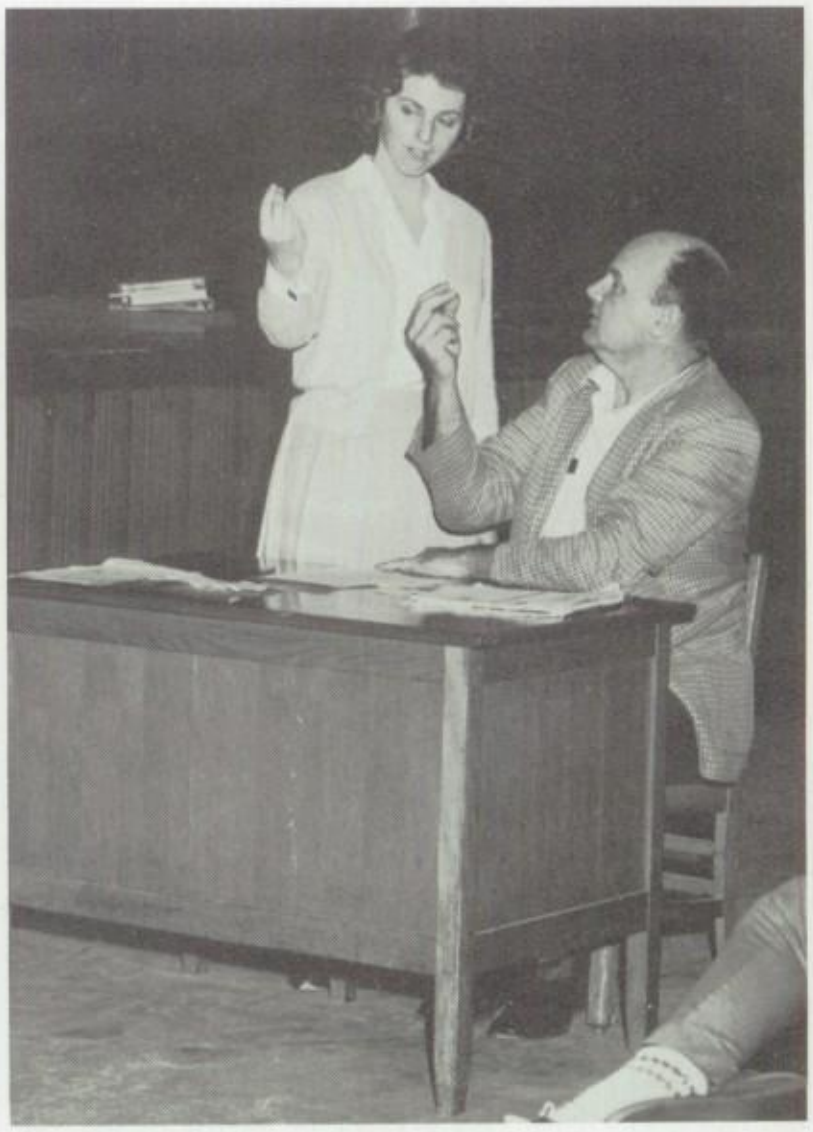
"INFECTIOUS BRONCHITIS is one of fifteen dangerous poultry diseases," explains Mr. Ford to his Agriculture students.

"TOTE THAT BARGE, life that plank," is Frank Allen and Robin Ross' motto as they reinforce bleachers, improving safety.

GREAT FOR THE GRILL. Hamburger ground by DCT student Leon Hoff goes through first stage before hitting the bun.

"EXACTNESS in measuring may mean the difference between correct fit or a thrown rod," explains Rod Johnson to Ted Lear.

ADMIRING ART exhibits in the school library, Trudy Peters and Rusty Contello take five minutes out from their studies



"JUST A LITTLE bit better," teacher, Mr. Fague quips as he tries various ways of making his point to Sue Finlay.

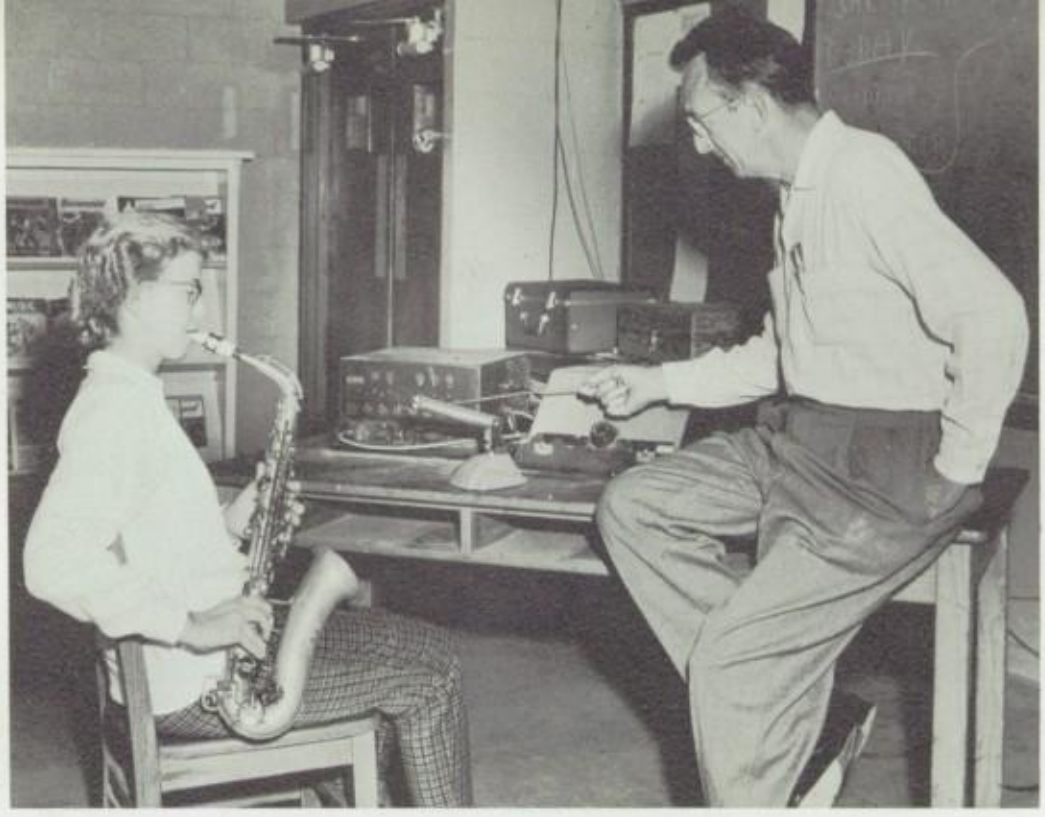
"MAN IS the superior sex!" claims Rick Griffiths to debaters Wayne Dey, Shirley Cassady, Carolyn Ward and Jackie Gullo as they anticipate springing into the debate with prepared refutations at the slightest fallacy in Rick's reasonings.

Paul Fague

Perry Kelly

Norbert Kraemer

Clarence Rumpf



STROBESCOPE, an electronic instrument to help develop sense of pitch, is used by Diane Bloom and Mr. Rumpf in tuning.

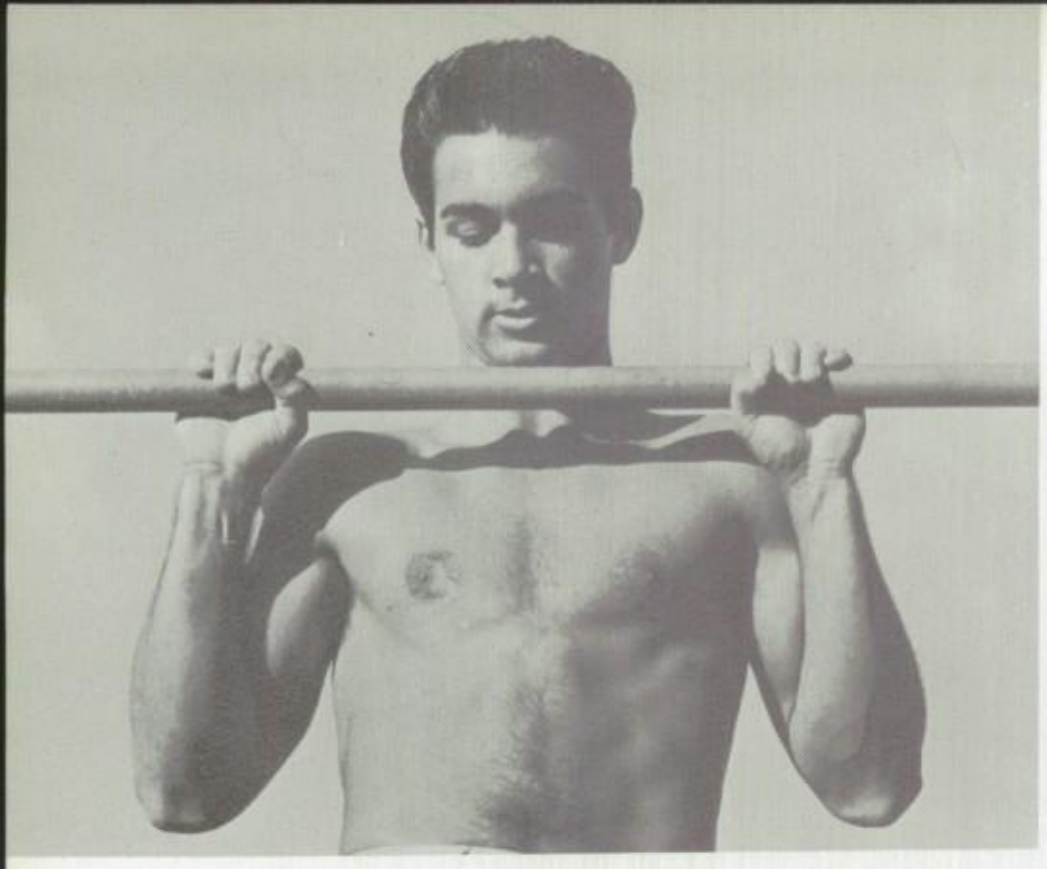
Fine Arts, Prime Link With Culture of Today

Today as never before, great emphasis is placed upon science. There is, of course, a compelling force that makes this scientific purge necessary—the changing Atomic Age. However, it must be seen and recognized that just as the science of the Atomic Age is a complex and complicated study, so is man. He is complex in such a way that each intricacy of his needs must be met in order for him to be successful. By various forms of expression he satisfies these needs. Scientific knowledge expresses the material—his worldly ambition. But, in addition, the fine arts express the spiritual—love and beauty.

In school, through various gateways to knowledge, students are offered numerous opportunities to satisfy basic needs for expression. Music, the universal language, declares their feelings; art, in the form of paintings and sculptures, conveys their philosophies; drama enacts their emotions. Thus, by these expressions, students are prepared to make their contributions to man's culture by communication with the people of the world through the fine arts.

PRINTING WOOD, steel and aluminum blocks by means of pressure, Jim Shelton and Danny Larrick operate the press.

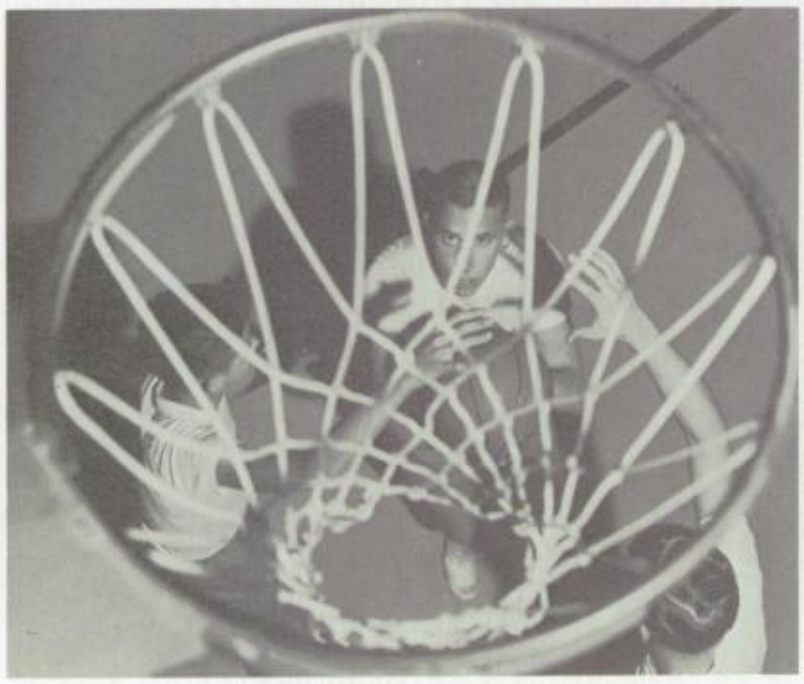
← GIRLS' QUARTET: Eleanor McElroy and Ruthanne Herman (altos); Marilyn Bradick and Marla Overpeck (sopranos).



TARZAN AT BOONE? No, but Barry Birnhak depicts the fitness test required of boys in physical education classes.

KEEPING UP with the Russians, physical education students endure a physical fiitness test which includes a chinning bar.

LOOKING THROUGH a tangle of woven net, a good basketball player needs a sense of timing and precision in shooting.



"UP AND OVER," hopes Joan Botner while participating in the volleyball tournaments during a physical education class.

STANDING ATTENTIVELY, Physical Education students eagrly await announcement of teammates for a tournament.

Charlotte Harman

Bruce McLin

John O'Brien

Judith Walker

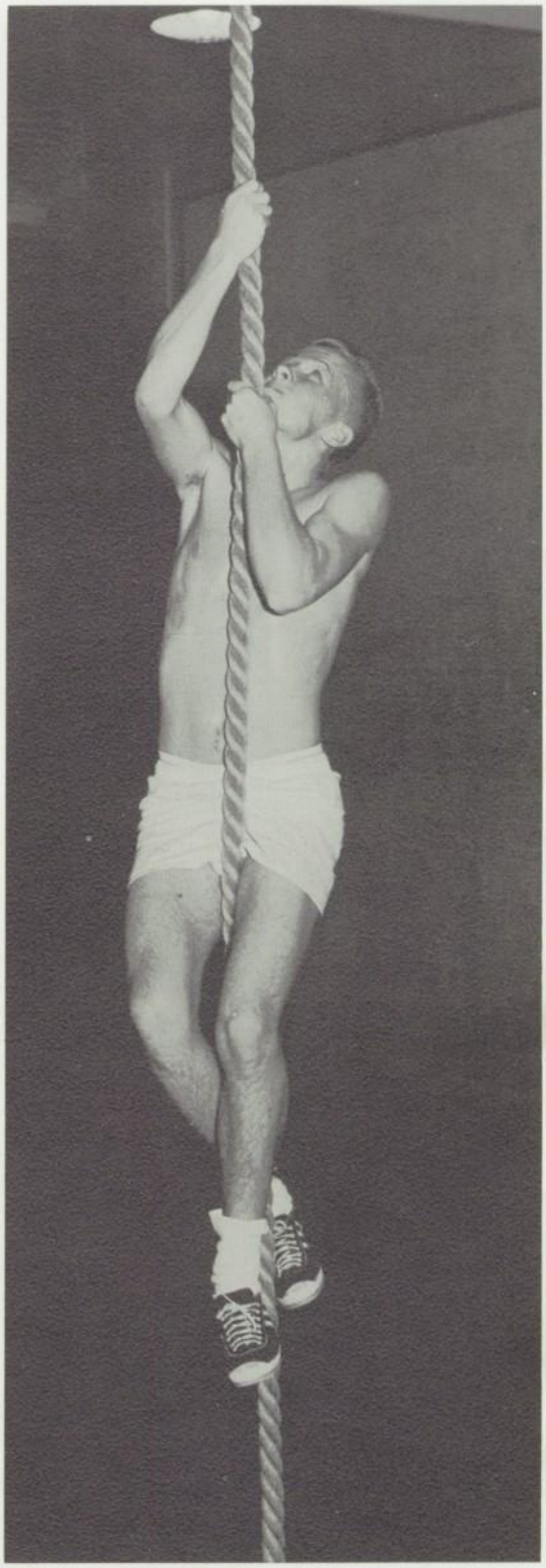
Physical Ed Activities Develop Co-ordination

"Grab your partners and do-si-do!" This sporting call filled the air as the boys and girls in the physical education classes gathered in the gym for a week of frolicking square dancing. In the fall the boys were offered football whereas the girls played soccer or volleyball. Exercises were stressed during the first six weeks to limber up and condition muscles.

The winter season brought basketball tournaments, weightlifting contests and rope climbing for the boys and trampoline practice, tumbling and rope climbing for the girls. Welcoming spring, students engaged in baseball and softball. Badminton, tennis and track were also practiced to some extent.

Physical education classes offered healthful recreation to students enrolled in the course. It helped develop muscular co-ordination for boys and helped give the girls a greater appreciation of athletics. Physical education is an important factor in building character and responsibility along the line of teamwork and sportsmanship in athletics as well as everyday living.

SWING your little sugar babe and promenade her home." Square dances offer variation for physical ed students.



COMBINING co-ordination with strength, Earl Hunt reaches the height of achievement for the physical fitness tests.

"SPEED CAN THRILL and kill," states Coach Pracek as he warns attentive drivers' education students to drive cautiously.

Drivers' Ed Promotes Safety on the Highway

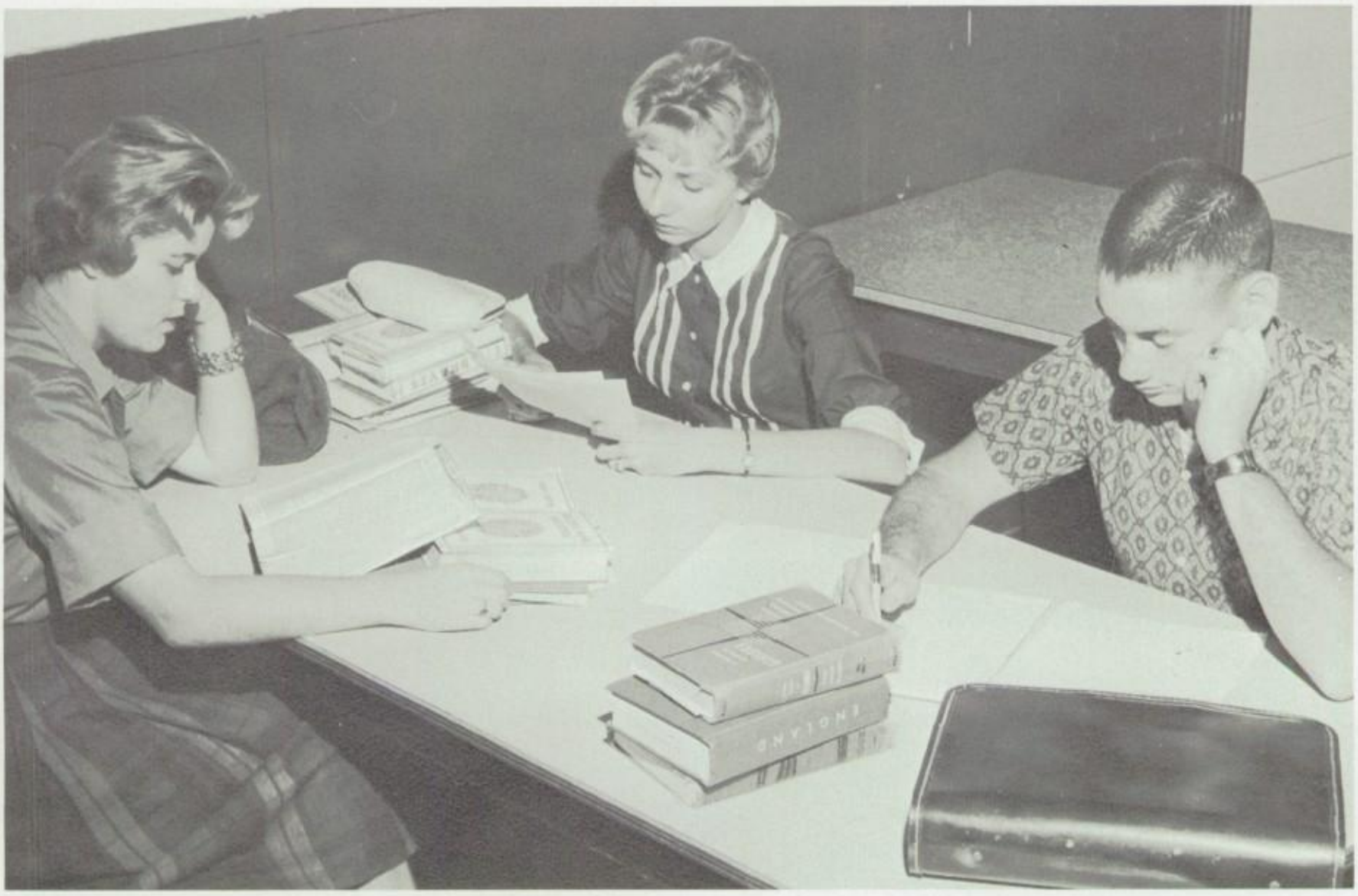
Even with the arrival of the space age, the automobile has maintained significant place in the daily lives of people in the United States. Travel by car is a chief means of conveyance and is a pleasurable pastime for many. Teen-agers, especially, consider the automobile an indispensable part of their lives. More cars and people have created a need for competent drivers, thus urging the formation of classes in drivers' education for America's young people.

Elimination of accidents, the object of the drivers' education program, is stressed in both the classroom and the training car. A study of the car and its mechanisms, maps and traffic regulations are the bases for classroom work. Improvement of actual driving skills is the goal of training in the car. Students receive valuable experience behind the wheel as they put to practice the techniques learned. This useful education helps to instill into minds of youth the value of highway safety.

Robert Pracek

Leonard Stith

"SHIFT THE GEARS to drive and release the brake," directs Mr. Stith, driving instructor. Carol Walker takes her turn at the wheel for her first driving lesson as Mike Elzey and Bill Redding watch intently while waiting for their turn.



"NATURAL ABILITIES are like natural plants that need pruning by study." This statement applies to Ann Dowdell, Patty Estes and John Wilson as they "get down to business" in order to take full advantage of the hour-long study hall.

Library and Study Hall, Concentration Centers

For five periods each day, when the busy lunch time activities are not in progress, the noisy cafeteria is abruptly changed into a study hall and becomes a place for quiet concentration.

Used jointly with the study hall, the library houses school reference books, periodicals, poetry volumes and a world of fiction and fact for adventures in good reading. Besides many individual volumes, a recent addition to the library is *Great Books of the Western World,* a fifty-four volume set which contains the works of many celebrated authors. Among these are Homer, Cervantes and Virgil.

To use the library during a study hall, a student must first present a written request to the teacher in charge. He then spends the rest of the period by doing either research work or reading.

In this combination the study hall and library form a nucleus of well-ordered, busy activity designed to accommodate and serve the student in his every educational need and endeavor.

TIMELY TOPICS stimulate interest in reading. Corry Megla prepares an effective display on the library bulletin board.

John Hanna

Ruth McCall

Ina Taylor

Adult Groups Perform Various School Duties

One of the necessary luxuries performed for the citizens at Boone is the preparation of nourishing, tasty lunches by the competent lunchroom workers. The lunch shifts provide 40 minutes of rest and relaxation in the soon-to-be air-conditioned cafeteria. Maintaining the lunchroom and all campus buildings is the duty of school maids and custodians who provide a healthful place in which to learn.

Maintaining good relationships between teachers and parents is the objective of P-TA. These interested parents present varied and informative programs to bring home and school closer together. It is these groups that carry on services that make life easier and more beneficial for Boone students.

CUSTODIANS—*Front Row:* Howard Fawdry, Bert French, V. V. Vogler. *Second Row:* Leon Thomas, Emmet Slater.

COUNTY P-TA BOARD—*Front Row:* Mrs. Jack Stacy (First Vice-President), Mrs. T. H. Bruner (President), Mrs. A. C. Finch (Historian). *Second Row:* Mrs. J. R. Greenmore (Soc-Secretary), Mrs. B. H. Ramlo (District 8, President), Mrs. W. D. Hamilton (Treasurer).

"A MAN WORKS from sun to sun, but a woman's work is never done," declares hardworking school maid, Mrs. Lee.

P-TA BOARD—Mrs. Sidney Heagy (Hospitality), Mrs. Cecil Moore (Lunchroom), Mrs. Robert Stonerock (Flowers), Mrs. Jules Mellow (President), Mrs. Loren Ward (Hospitality), Mrs. M. S. Tichenor (First Vice-President), Mrs. W. D. Hamilton (Procedure and By-laws), Mrs. George Sturges (Historian).

LUNCHROOM WORKERS—Barbara Chapman, Sally McCarthren, Bessie O'Berry, Elizabeth Kenney, Marie Brown, Juanita Smith, Maudie Shiver, Fannie Redding, Ella S. Campbell, Jennie Rucks, Adeline Cloudy, Cora Gray, Mildred Fairfield, Ruby Harrelson.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS—*Front Row:* Billie Jo Brockman, Kenny O'Neal, Claudia Nilson. *Second Row:* Gloria Pettett, Sue Harris, Ann Binkey, Pat Biles.

SWITCHBOARD operator, Billie Jo Brockman, efficiently provides essential service for faculty and administration. ⟶

ASSISTANTS TO MISS PAGE: Gail Houck, Sally Stanton, Sharon Tillman.

MR. JOLLEY AND HIS ASSISTANTS: Jennie Jewell, Janice Parnell, Elaine Daley, Sandra Brosche, Sigrid Brown, Pamela Barfield, Barbara Carroll.

Student Groups Serve In Necessary Positions

Small groups of important students are those who assist in the running of administrative and guidance departments. With the addition of a modern grade-reporting system, office assistants had to master the McBee process in order to continue efficient operation.

Managing the safety of the school, the fire marshals, traffic patrol and monitors constantly check for hazards and direct car and student traffic. Other useful groups are the lunchroom cashiers and bookstore workers who handle the money that is spent for food and supplies. The most important phase of student life is the knowledge gained. Library assistants capably maintain the quiet and order necessary for proper study in the library. Their other activities include shelving and checking out books for students.

Even though the importance of their contribution is not fully realized, members of these groups perform helpful functions for the school.

ASSISTANTS TO MR. TERRY—*Front Row:* Cay Dee Kittredge, Mary Anne White, Susan Shuman. *Second Row:* Ann McClellan, Shirley Jones, Carol Brown. *Third Row:* Fran Williams, Vic Ratliff, Beverly Berry.

ASSISTANTS TO MISS McENTIRE—*Front Row:* Carolyn Ward, Patty Hamilton, Mary Smith. *Second Row:* Tina Melton, Pat Donaldson, Joyce Hartman. *Third Row:* Yvonne Whiting, Roger McDaniels.

BUCKET BRIGADES are gone, due to the efficiency of fire marshalls Bob Walker, Ron Denmark and Boogey Michaels.

APPLYING BASIC office procedures to their daily routine, Miss Smith's clerical assistants—Mary Smith, Kathy Mathes, and Barbara Bush—index, file and make calculations. Office work not only earns credits, but also trains for the future.

ASSISTANTS TO MRS. GRIFFITH—Betty Pike, Ellen Hakkila, Kenny O'Neal, Diane Clark, Pat Biles.

ASSISTING Mrs. Wooddell involves a great deal of legwork. Nancy Peterson delivers daily absentee bulletin to faculty.

ASSISTANTS TO MRS. WOODDELL—*Front Row:* Kay Partlow, Claudia Nilson, Brenda Fowler, Harriot Welborn. *Second Row:* Juanita Duguid, Ann Dowdell, Ruth Bates, Susan Goss. *Third Row:* Nancy Petersen, Janet Oakley, Sheila Planavsky, Judy Cumbie. *Fourth Row:* Nancy Ward, Sue Voorhees, Louise Carter, Sally Southerland.

ASSISTANTS TO MR. BAYNES—*Front Row:* Jim Novotny, Joel Joyner, Mr. Baynes. *Second Row:* Bill Cody, Ray Cooper, Glenn Hennig. *Third Row:* Gary Prophitt, Doug Gordon, Charles Stokes, Charles Hall. *Fourth Row:* Paul De Clue, Jay Barfield, John Marmish.

ABSENCES are always a problem. Mr. Baynes' assistants, Monroe Summers ande Joel Joyner, help with clerical work.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS—*Front Row:* Mary Sue Stonerock, Gladys Partin, Betty Nelson, Lee Grant. *Second Row:* Dennis Short, Corry Megla, Barbara Norman, Charlotte Sanders. *Third Row:* Roger Sell, Charles Carter, Charles L. Carter, Charles Rogers.

CASHIERS—*Front Row:* Dorothy Koon, Rusle Zimmerman, Ellen Prasek, Dorette Nelson, Carol Pfitzer. *Second Row:* Mr. Larson, Cynthia Smith, Janice Lancaster, Linda Young, Constance Sanders, Kathy Heany, Gloria Pettett.

MONITORS—*Front Row:* Edmund Banks (Co. Captain), Pete Kroell (Captain), Theresa Devoe (Lieutenant), Barbara Curtis (Lieutenant), James Ferguson (Sergeant), Donald Farnum (Sergeant). *Second Row:* Mr. Jolley, Nancy Christopher (Captain), Don Galloway, James Birchwood, Mike Fedor, Charlotte Quiett, Nancy Casa, Roberta Burnett. *Third Row:* Toni Ann Clumm, Sharyn Lane, Nancy Farnum, Margaret Crum, Alda Newton, Joan Dighton, Walter Lanz. *Fourth Row:* Craig Hummel, Eric Robertson, Jim Porter, Ronnie Hoenstine, Ralph Graham, Robert Musgrave, Fred Boxberger, Stew Walton, Lector Hoff, Roger Anderson.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS, Mr. Larson and Cathy Rice await customers while Betsy Gantt and Donna Wright take Marguerite Bryant's order for her class ring. Operating the bookstore, indispensable to the students, prepares clerks for jobs.

MAKING FRIENDS with arch rival, Edgewater, Jury Anderson carefully signs miniature megaphone at cheerleader lunch.

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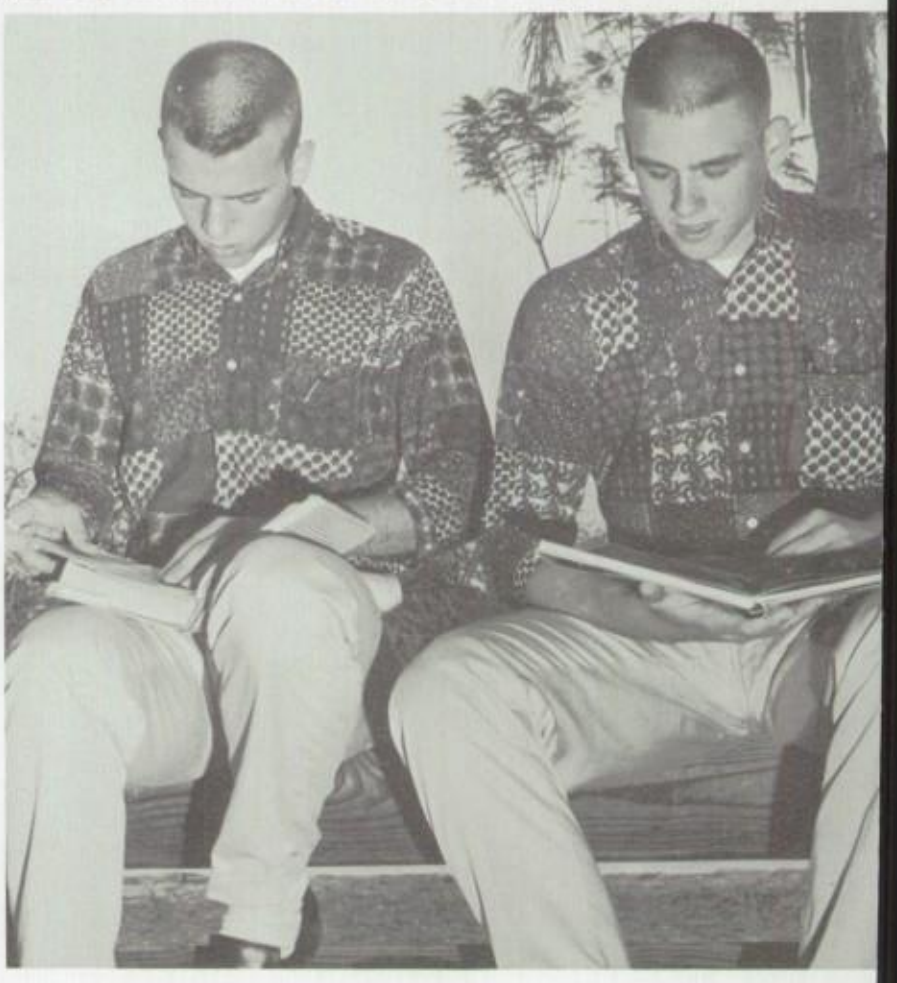
RESEMBLING the hurried citizens of the world, students scurry to class or to lunch before the sound of the last bell.

JAPANESE DRESS, custom and food add variety to campus life. Nita Grahn and Marie Farrington serve delicacies to class.

HOBO SHIRTS, light pants and flat tops illustrate the latest fad. Bill Connell and Bill Cody review for a history test.



FOUR HEP CATS from Boonesville dig the scene as jiving Perry Strazis and his swinging gang set the real gone mood for the cool senior pep assembly. Neat songs such as "Kansas City" and "All My Love" keep the seniors rocking with the beat.

Year Brims Over With Scholastics and Socials

Inside and outside scurry the students who represent campus life at Boone. They come in assorted sizes and shapes, each with "revolutionary new features." These features shine through vocal and instrumental groups, original pep rallies, high achievement on nation-wide tests and other accomplishments.

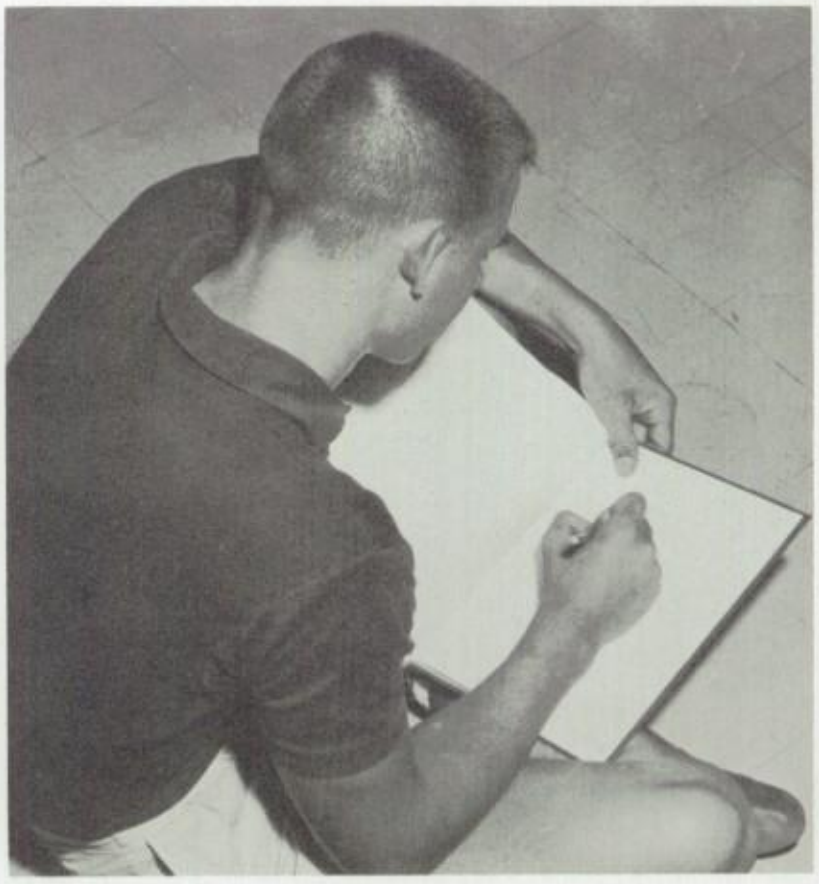
Between hurriedly brushing up before classes and studying at home or in the study hall, students find time to engage in silly antics, chit-chat and car repairing. Even so, time is left for attending football games, the Prom or class plays.

Landmarks on the campus are as much a part of life at Boone as are these students and their activities. This year, added to the old sights of full parking lots, out-door study halls and just plain buildings are a new annex for an advanced science lab and ten booths which converted a classroom into a laboratory for the use of modern language classes.

Although the people, places and functions that make the total school are somewhat similar to those of any other, they are peculiar to this one because they represent William R. Boone High School.

REVISITING the romantic Southern plantations, gentlemen and their ladies grace the ballroom at the Junior-Senior prom.

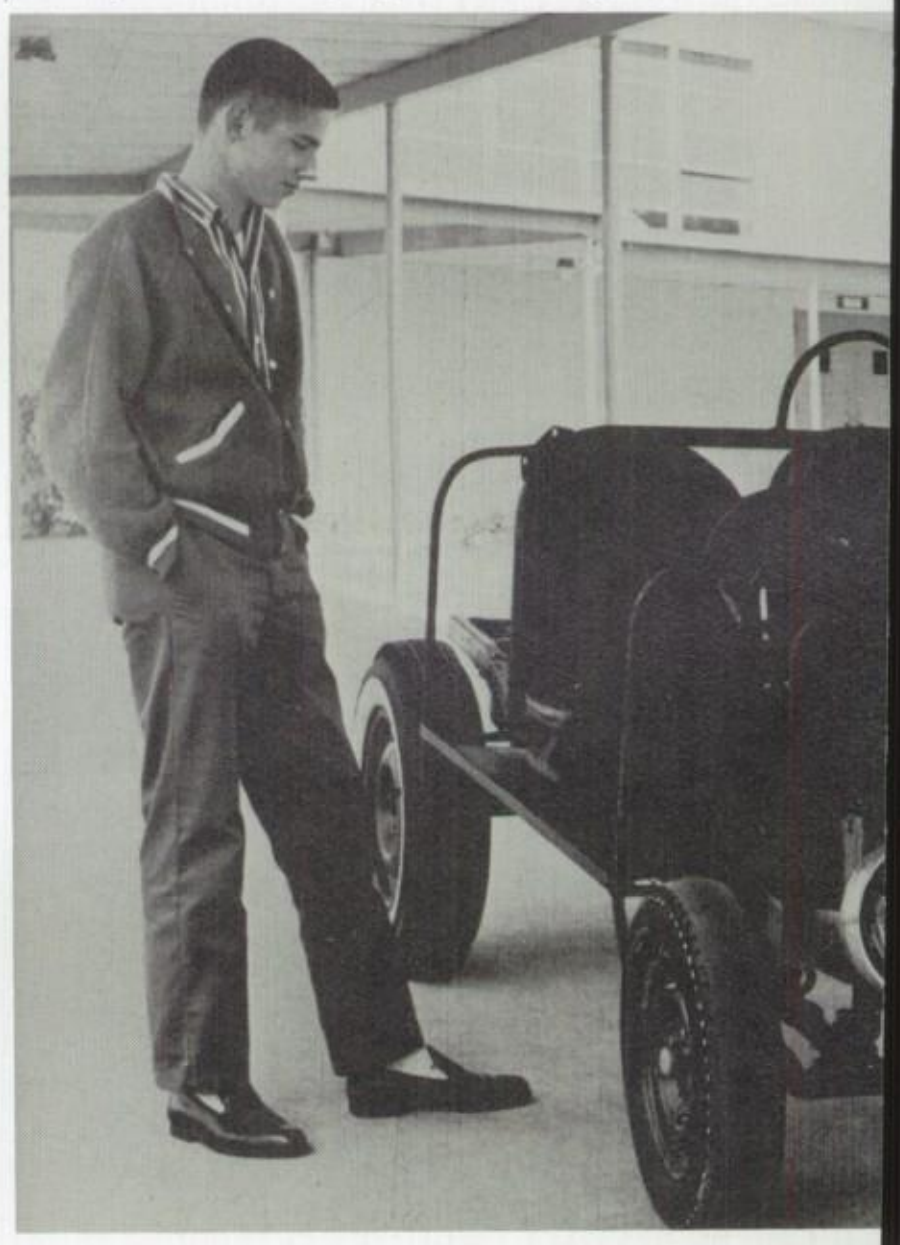
NOON BELLS ring; and like many others, Bill Jackson, Judy Weed and Stuart VanTine jump in cars and go out to lunch.



MEMORY LANE becomes favorite path as one grows older. Relaxed student ponders on what to write at autograph party.

TRIMMING and shaping palm trees, Kermit Holton, agriculture student, helps "clean house" before the evaluators arrive.

BAFFLED and curious, Dave Edmondson, Dave Lang and Kris Blacken ponder over a mystery car that has appeared on cam-



pus. Could it be that the good old days are here to stay or has some driver been in an awful hurry to get to his class?

"ROLLING 'em in the aisles," Mac Goss and Sam Kinney turn out spirited performances during 'A Visit to a Small Planet.'

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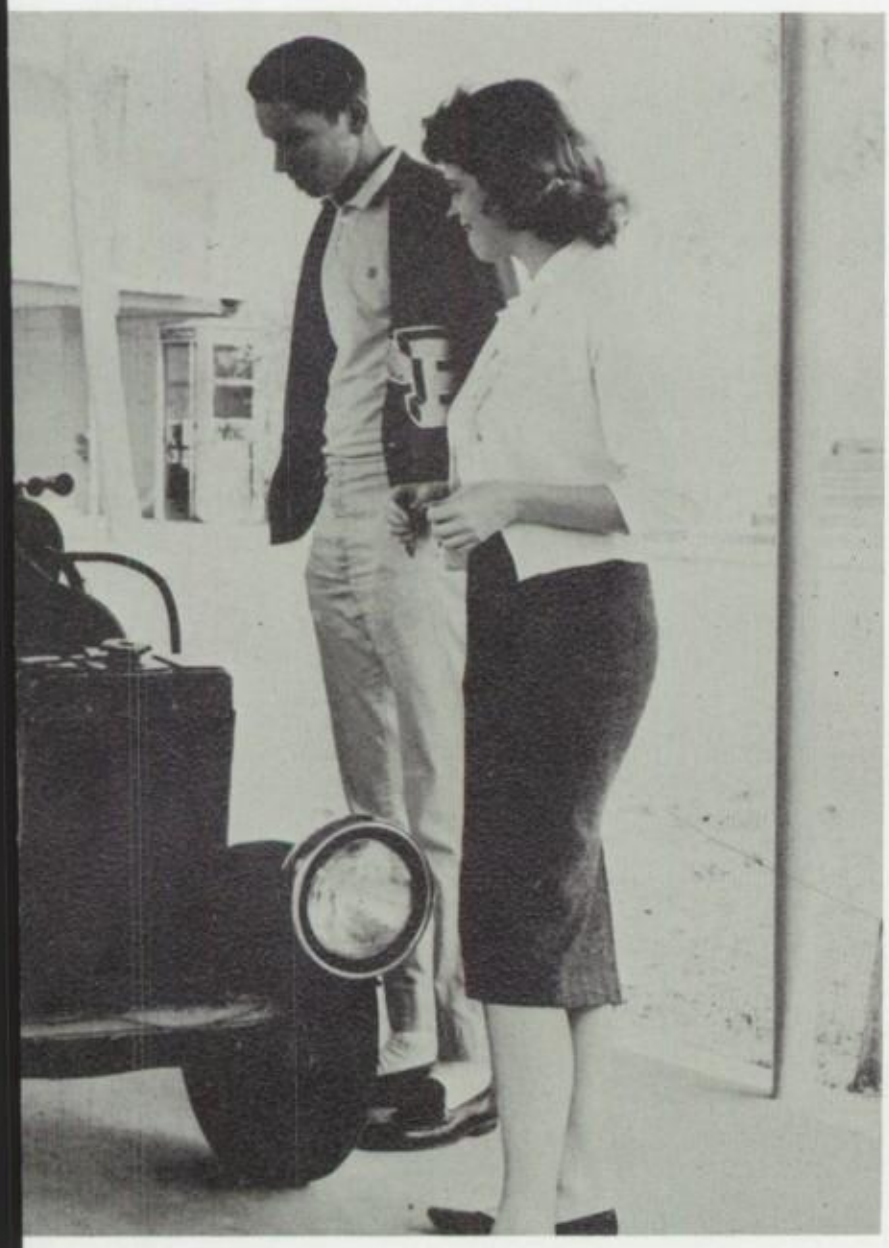
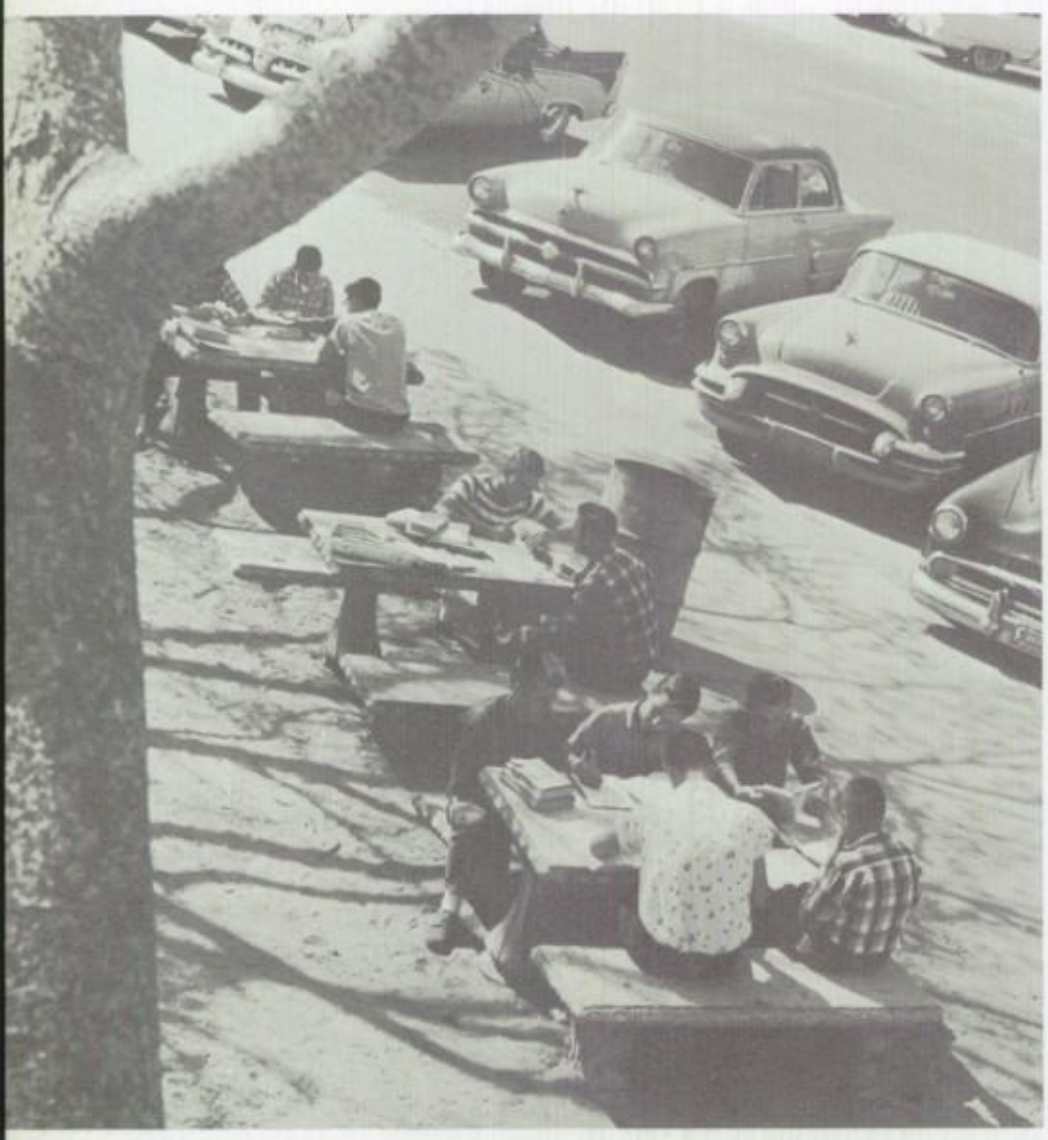
"THIS PARALLEL LINE bisects this one," asserts Margie Klink to Jerry Naylor during a geometry discussion after school.

"FIRST THINGS first," think Danny Larrick, Kermit Holton and Harold Parks as they prepare a mold for new totem pole.





A PLEASURE not enjoyed by their northern cousins, study hall students take advantage of the warm mid-winter sun.

"NOW TURN your switch to lesson one," instructs Mrs. Gaffey as she explains procedures of the new language laboratory. Chinny Michaels practices imitating correct pronunciations.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' State representatives—Ken Jobson, Sam Kinney, Judy Anderson, Arthur Johnson, Linda Tart and John Ariko—compare notes which they took at the informative sessions during summer conferences at Florida State University.

"THIS ARRIVED special delivery," balleyhoos Gerald Rutberg, advertising Jr. class play, 'A Visit to A Small Planet.'

BEFORE THE FLOOD of automobiles converges on Boone, the north parking lot seems to have the calm preceding a storm.

FILLED to capacity, the parking lot provides a valuable service during school hours for the many students who drive.

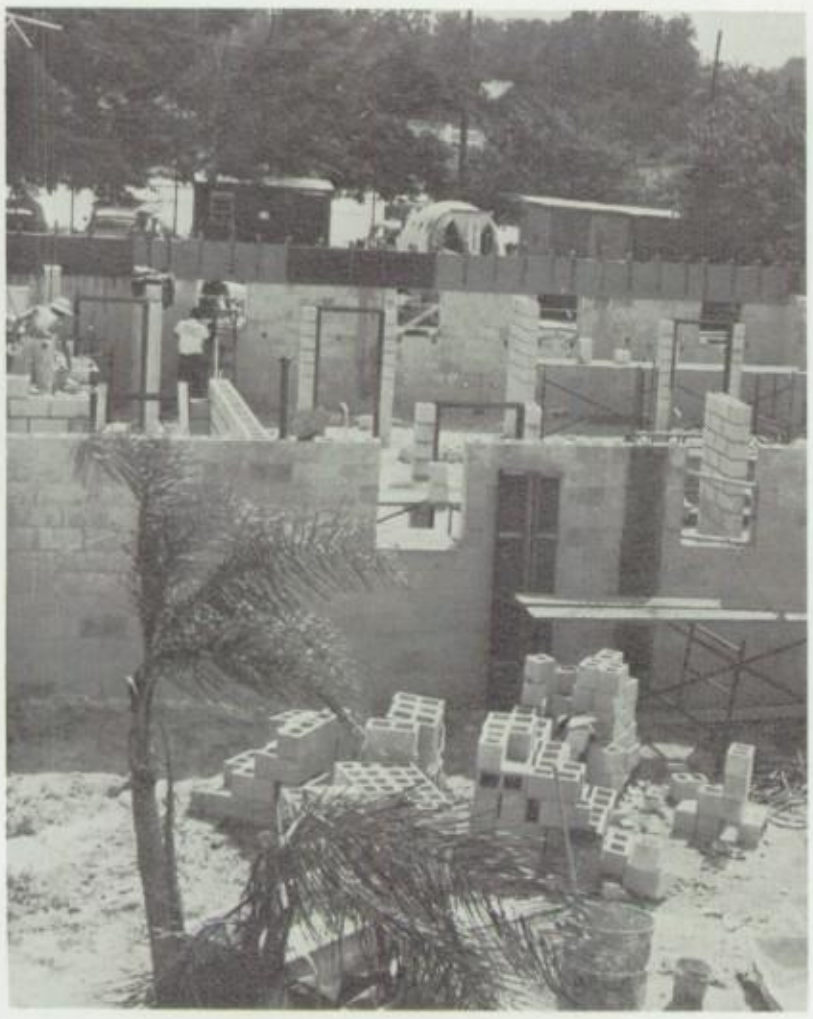
DUBIOUSLY David Van Heckle examines multi-purpose liquid oxygen at Mr. and Mrs. Williams' science assembly program.

SCHOOL IS OUT and a hasty departure begins. The parking lot changes from calm to orderly flow of cars as students leave.

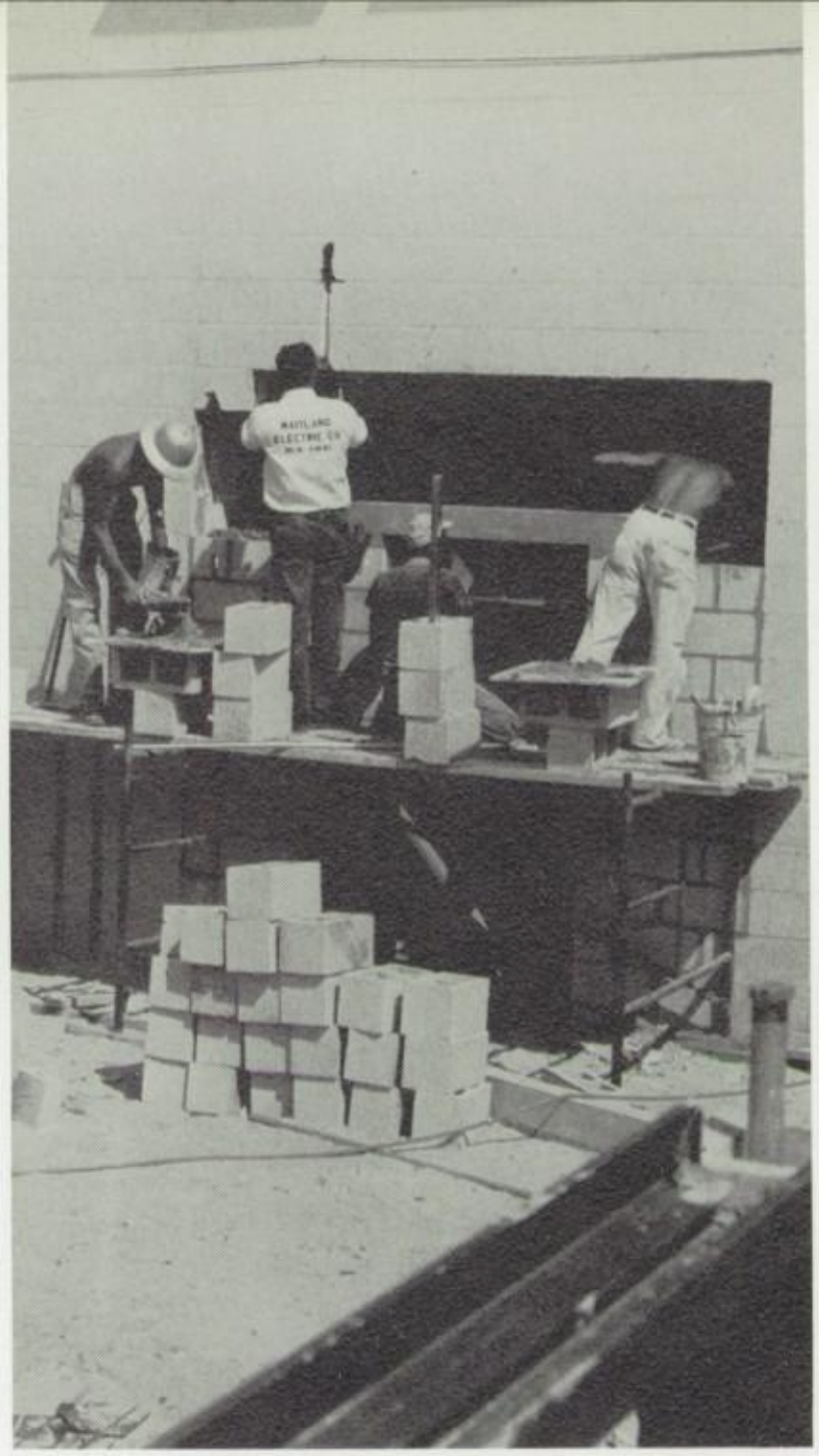
"BE ACCURATE," warns Ellen Prasek as she and Rusle Zimmerman count the money taken in at lunchroom cash register.

DURING PLEDGE WEEK, boys endure everything from romantic proposals to wheelbarrow races. Kenny O'Neal falls to his knees (above) and walks on his hands (below) in hope of securing membership in the organization of his choice.

AFTER PARTICIPATING in a singing program presented to two student assemblies, Linda Ishmael massages her aching feet.

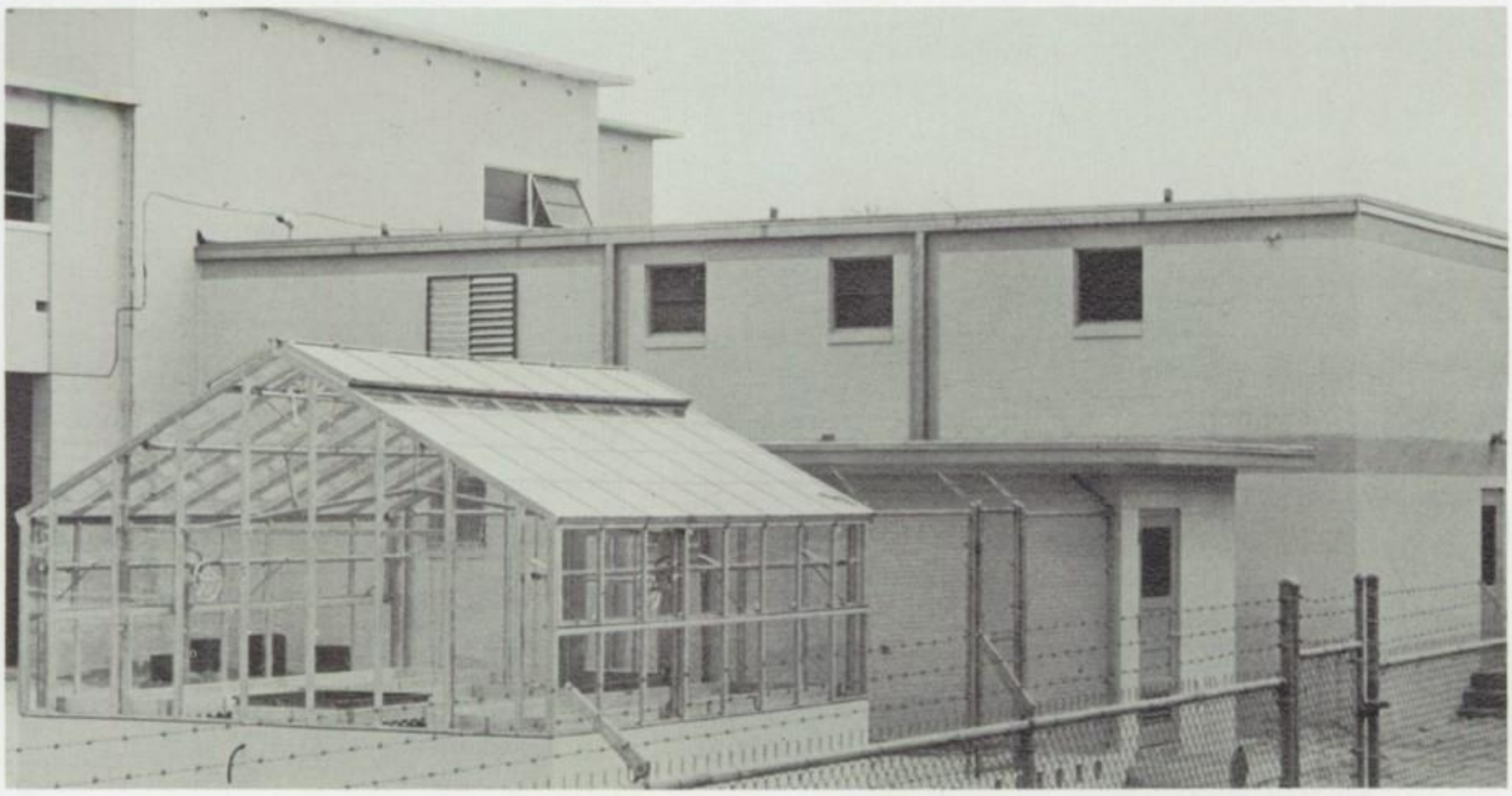


THE NEW SCIENCE laboratory begins to take shape as Boone anticipates being able to relieve its cramped conditions.



IN THE LAST stages, progressing step by step, the laboratory which may include a course in electronics nears completion. →

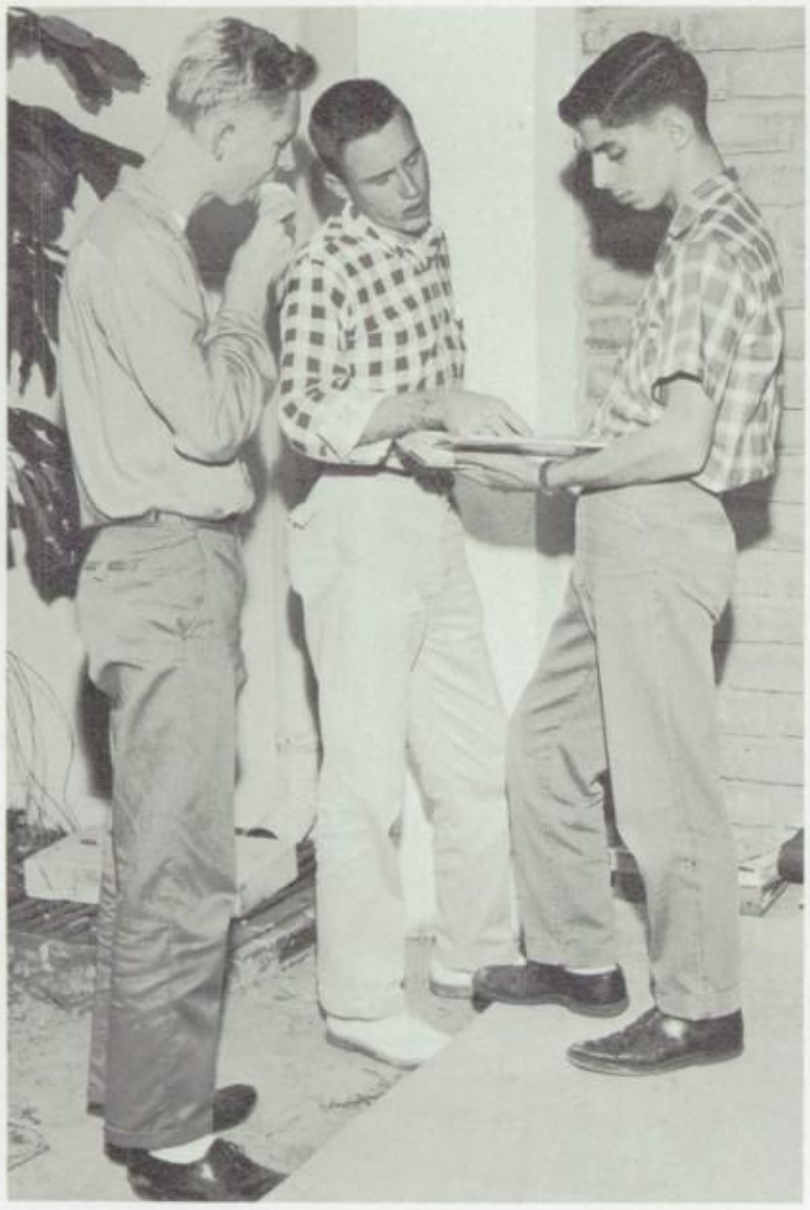
THE FINAL PRODUCT! This experimental research laboratory will assist Boone by more adequately accommodating those advanced students interested in constructing more complicated projects and exploring more thoroughly the area of science.



OFF ON ANOTHER musical trip, Band members get their work done before their play begins by first loading the buses.

WENDING THEIR WAY home after a rousing pep rally, M. C. Brown urges Kay Partlow to hurry up before final bell rings.

1960 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—*Front row:* Dorothy Nash (Sorosis Scholarship); Elke Arndt (Rollins Scholarship, Winter Park Women's Club Scholarship); Allene Taylor (Florida State Nursing Scholarship, Women of the Moose of Orlando); Kay Gaffey (Future Teachers Essay Contest); Alice Lippmann (Florida State Teachers' Scholarship). *Second row:* Betty Ralls (Florida State Teaching Scholarship); Bill Andrus (Football Scholarship to Lenior Rhyne College); Larry Evans (Track Scholarship to Northeast Louisiana); Bob Gilpin (Rollins College Honor Scholarship, NROTC Scholarship to Princeton University, University of Pennsylvania Scholarship); Bonnie Barnhart (Florida State Nursing Scholarship).



BOYS WILL BE BOYS. Seniors, having a last childhood fling, create straw tinker toys during lunch hour in the cafeteria.

CRAMMING DURING their lunch period, Roger Sell, Charles Carter and Jerry Bush brush up for an afternoon examination.

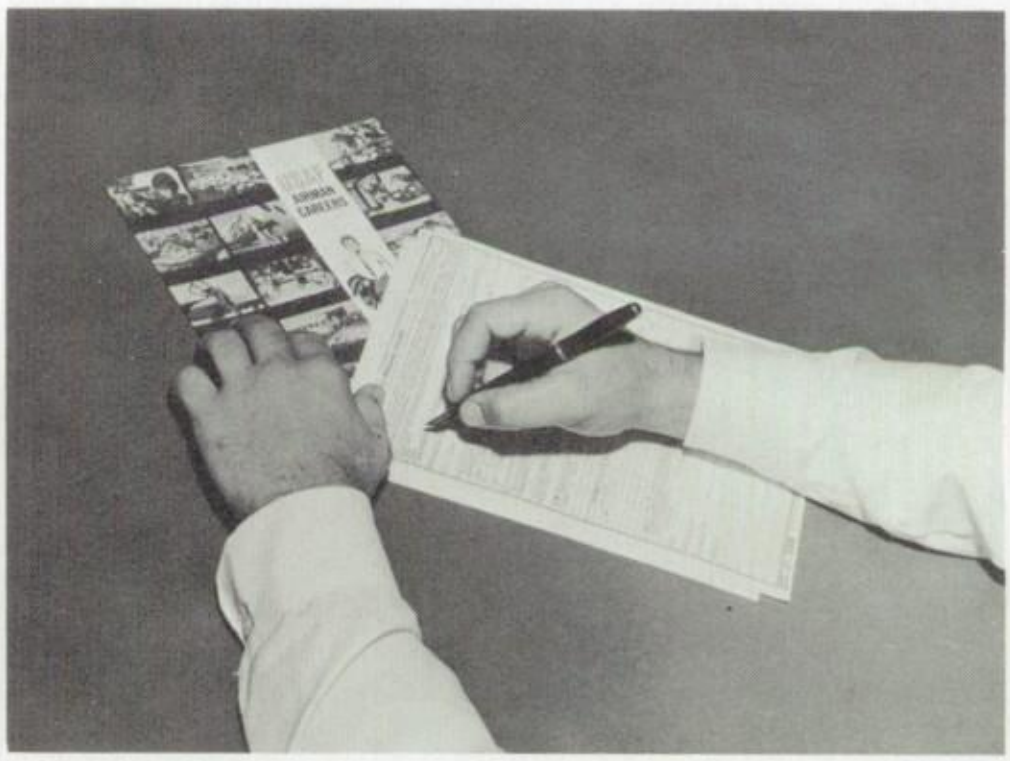
DELIGHTED with a picturesque landscape and a lovely January day, art classes find suitable subjects for their work.

"ALL THE WAY, big Braves, all the way!" screams elated football crowd, under the direction of one of the cheerleaders.

Ponce de Leon discovers Florida—1513

Proof of Physical Prowess

Those first Spanish soldiers who landed on Florida's soil in 1513 were forerunners of the military forces of many lands who struggled for possession of the Florida peninsula.
Today those men have been replaced in a time of peace by over a dozen military bases making the State one of the chief links in our country's defense program.
Physical fitness and the competitive spirit are important in preparing the youth of America for the profession of peace and defense of our beloved land in case of war.



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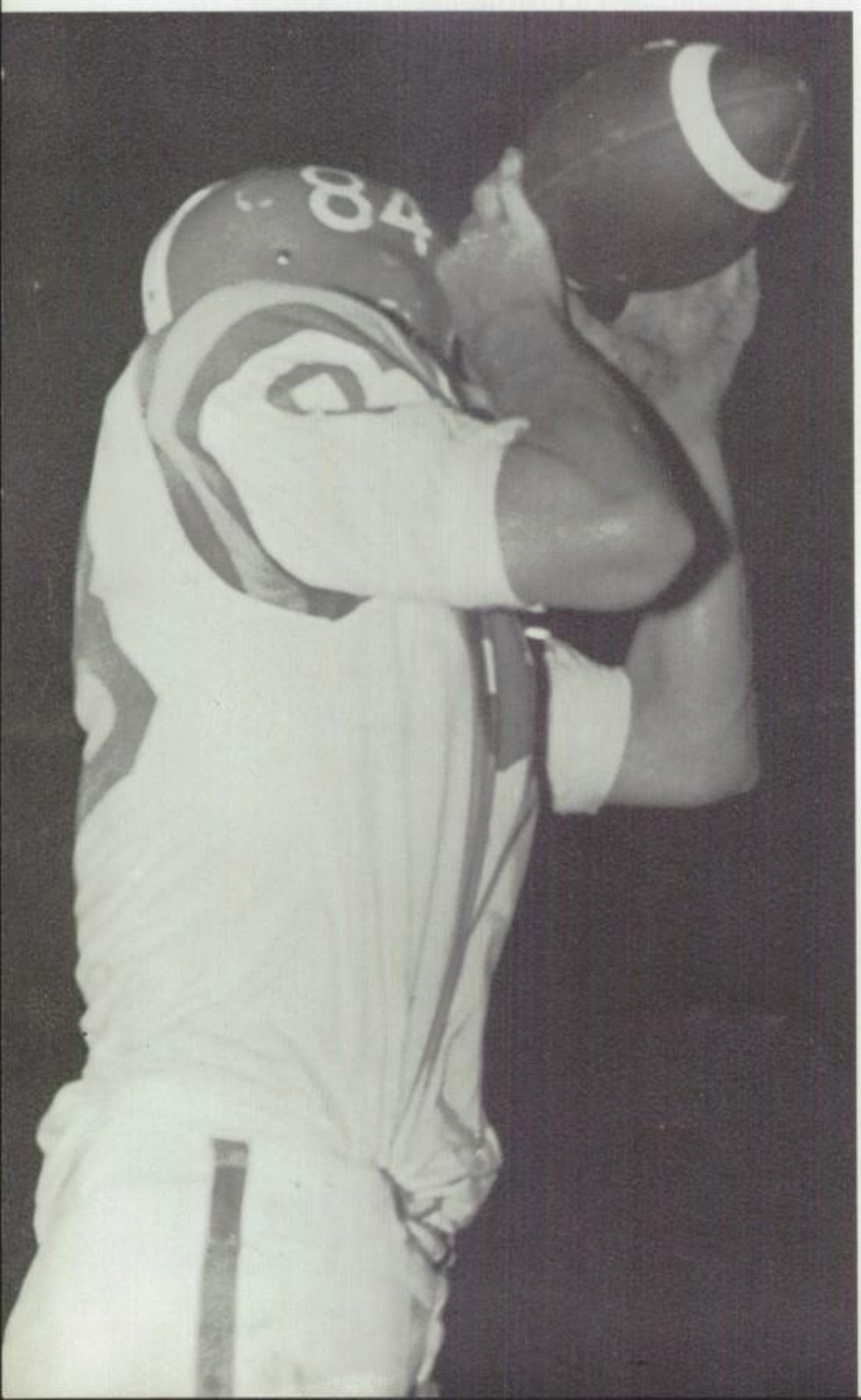
EVASIVE ACTION, a sharp left turn and a burst of speed are the requisites of John Roberts' valuable anti-Eagle gain.

ALERT FOOTBALL TACTICS enable Boone guard, Charles Elton, to snare a wayward pass and streak into the end zone.



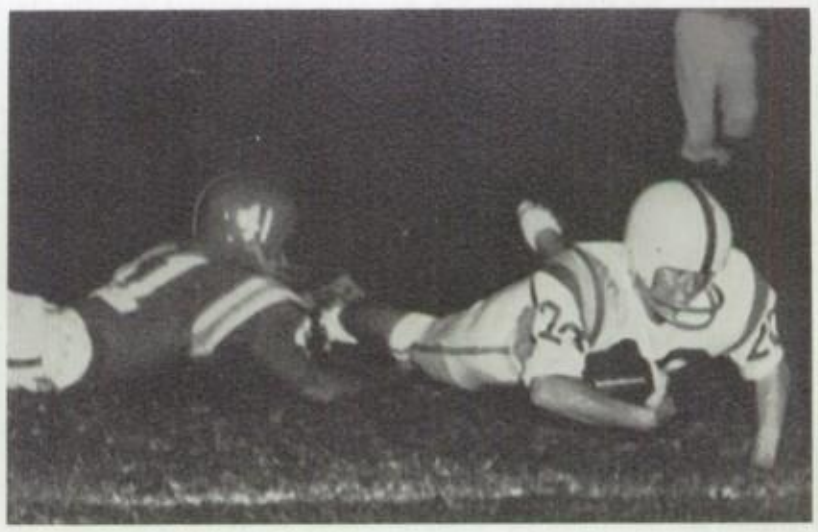
Boone Braves Leave Opponents Bewildered

Skill, physical strength, excellent coaching and the best school spirit in several years led Boone to a successful football season for 1960. While granting their opponents only 85 points, the Braves scored an even 200 against the antagonists.

Boone set out along the victory trail with a game away from the reservation. Arthur Johnson captured this first victory by tackling a Cocoa halfback in the end zone for a safety. General Mud proved to be the only victor in the second contest as the Braves and their hosts, the Melbourne Bulldogs, fought to a scoreless tie on a wet field.

During the next three games the Southsiders racked up 16 touchdowns to the two scored by the opposition. In the first of these three games Bill Lane crossed the double stripes for two tallies while two interceptions at the Colonial 25-yard line accounted for two more of Boone's seven touchdowns. The main anti-Boone tally came as Gainesville's Purple Hurricanes made a futile attempt to upset the Braves' homecoming. Ocala eked out a win over Boone in the Tangerine Bowl. The Pasco Pirates paid a visit to Orlando and were greeted with a sound defeat at the hands of the Braves. Coach O'Brien unleashed his reserve strength to add the finishing touches to this game. Boone then recorded its last loss of the year as Miami Edison's mighty mounds of muscle proved too much for even the redskins of Orlando to overcome.

The Braves came bouncing back to victory in a game that left Daytona Mainland in a daze. The Buccaneers kept the score close for three quarters, but their defense crumbled when Boone's field generals uncorked their little bottle of passing power. Three passes connected for tallies and routed the Daytona team. The sweetest prize was taken as the Braves defeated Edgewater for a 1960 record of 7-2-1.

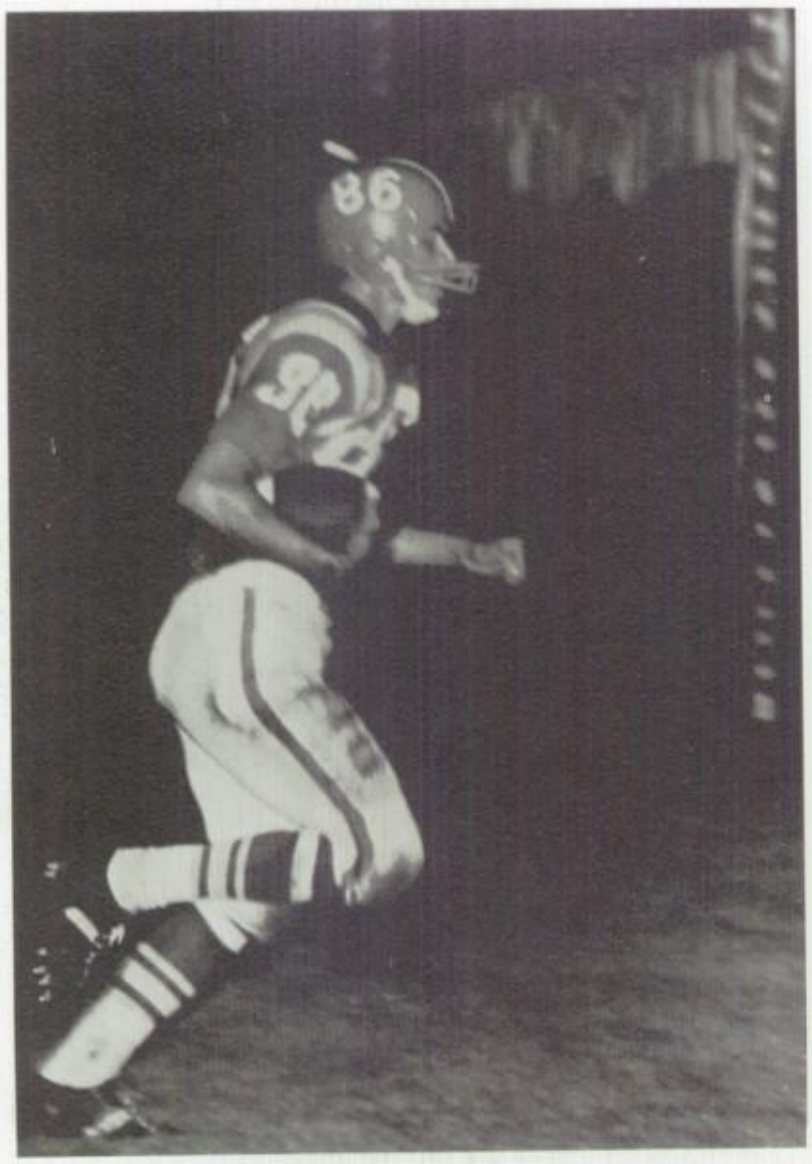


"STAY PUT!" shouts Bill Cody as Bob Walker, Evans halfback, makes a vain attempt to rise and head for safe territory.

1960 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—*FRONT ROW:* manager John Abel, (74) Bill Turnipseed, (20) Joel Joyner, (70) John Ariko, (21) Doug Gordon, (8) Bill Lane, (51) Walter Parker, (52) Bob Napier, (43) Stewart Graham, manager John Milam. *SECOND ROW:* line coach Travis Simpson, (65) Harold Bentsen, (63) Richard Epps, (32) Pat Dickson, (86) Bill Connell, (24) Howard Bailes, (23) George Macnamara, (60) Pete Brown, (40) Jay Barfield, (42) Nick Gailey, head coach Jack O'Brien. *THIRD ROW:* end coach Bob Pracek, manager Gerald Rutberg, (72) Charles Lewis, (77) John Kornanik, (85) Bill Murray, (87) Paul Lambertson, (62) Perry Strazis, (44) Danny Barber, (64) Jack McCaskill, (76) Steve Brown, (30) Farley Gilliam. *FOURTH ROW:* (7) Bill Barnes, (31) John Roberts, (41) Bill Cody, (71) Carl Collins, (84) Marvin Dawkins, (73) David Norfleet, (75) Bob Bowles, (81) Robert Greenlief, (22) Tony Propst, (61) Mike Epps, (82) Arthur Johnson, backfield coach Jack Hanna.

TROUBLE'S A'BREWING for Daytona Mainland's Larry Adams as Jay Barfield prepares to slam in for the tackle.

STRAINING to gain yardage, Buccaneer Jimmy Kirkton finds Boone halfback, Tony Propst, to be no man to tangle with.



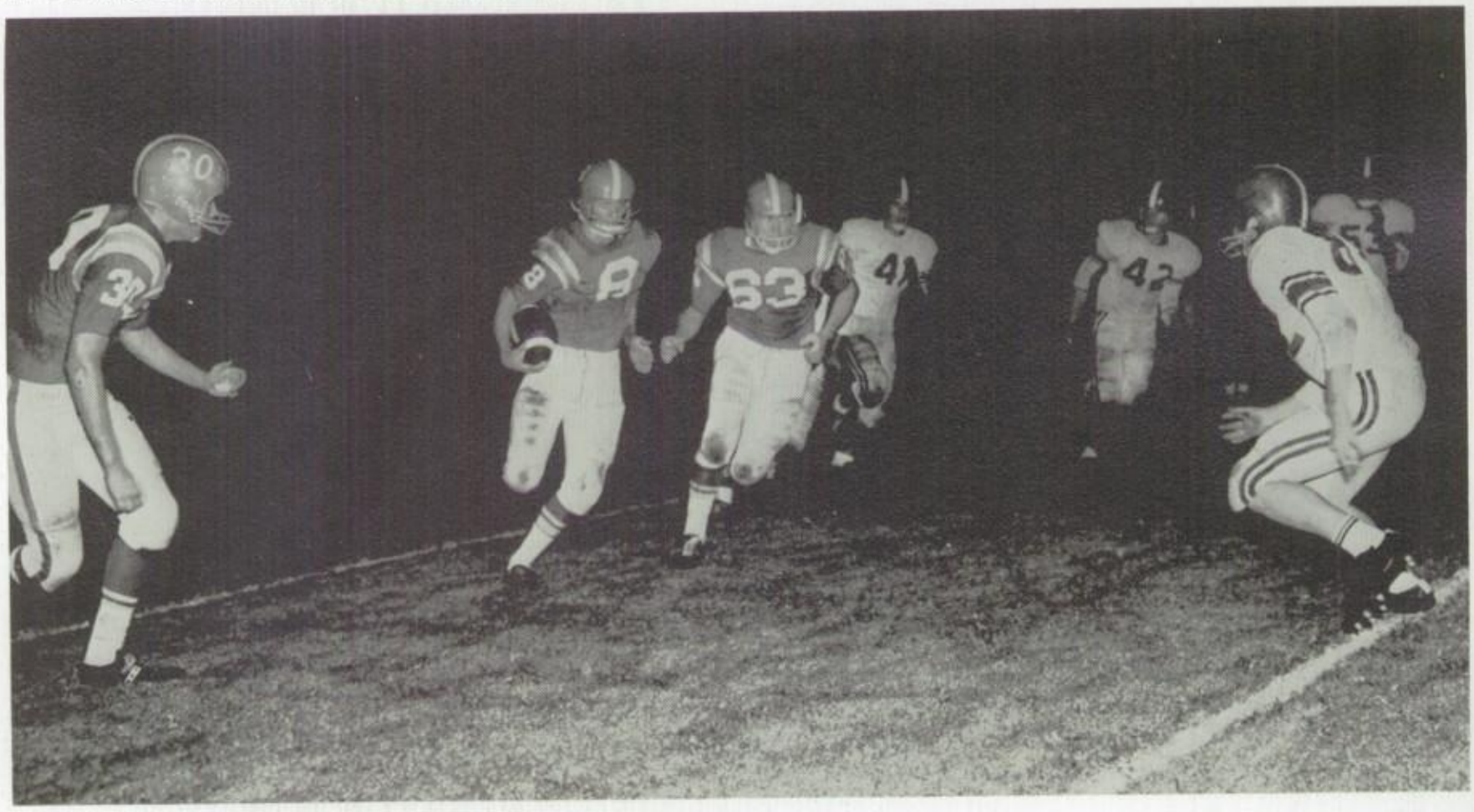
TOUCHDOWN! The culmination of tremendous team and individual effort rises up in the form of goal posts for Bill Connell.

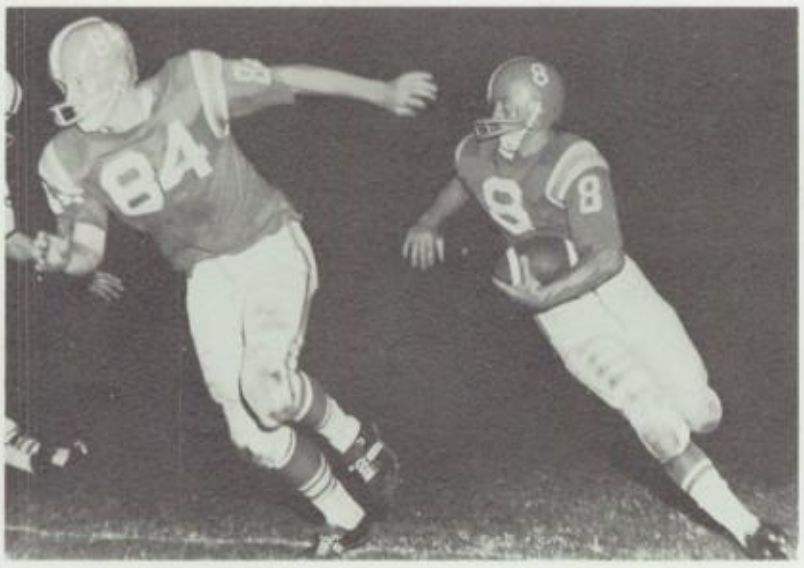
Fourth Quarter Tallies Count Coup for Boone

Rough-and-tumble action was the key to victory as the teams of Boone and Edgewater met for the traditional Thanksgiving Eve Battle. Solid defense and rushing offense kept the ball constantly on the go in a test of brains and brawn that held the game to a scoreless tie for three quarters. With the tie appearing likely to last for the duration of the contest, Bill Barnes, Boone's ace quarterback, helped break the deadlock by rifling a long pass down the field. The heave turned into the biggest heart-stopper of the game as Marvin Dawkins gathered in the pigskin—only to have it go bounding back into the air. He raced on, his grasping hands once again clutching the elusive oval. Not to be denied, Dawkins charged to the Edgewater 13-yard line. Boone then marched through the Eagle defense for the first TD of the game. When the attempt for the point after touchdown failed, the Braves led the Eagles 6-0.

Edgewater also threatened in the last quarter, but Boone rose to meet the challenge. With only 13 seconds left on the clock, Bill Lane powered across for the second and final TD of the game. Farley Gilliam's talented toe added one more point to make the final score 13-0. This thrilling contest made the Braves city champions for the second time in three years.

PERFECT TEAMWORK is the key to this spectacular end run as Farley Gilliam (30) and Richard Epps (63) form interference for quarterback Bill Lane. Lane and Bill Connell accounted for two of Boone's touchdowns against visiting Dade.



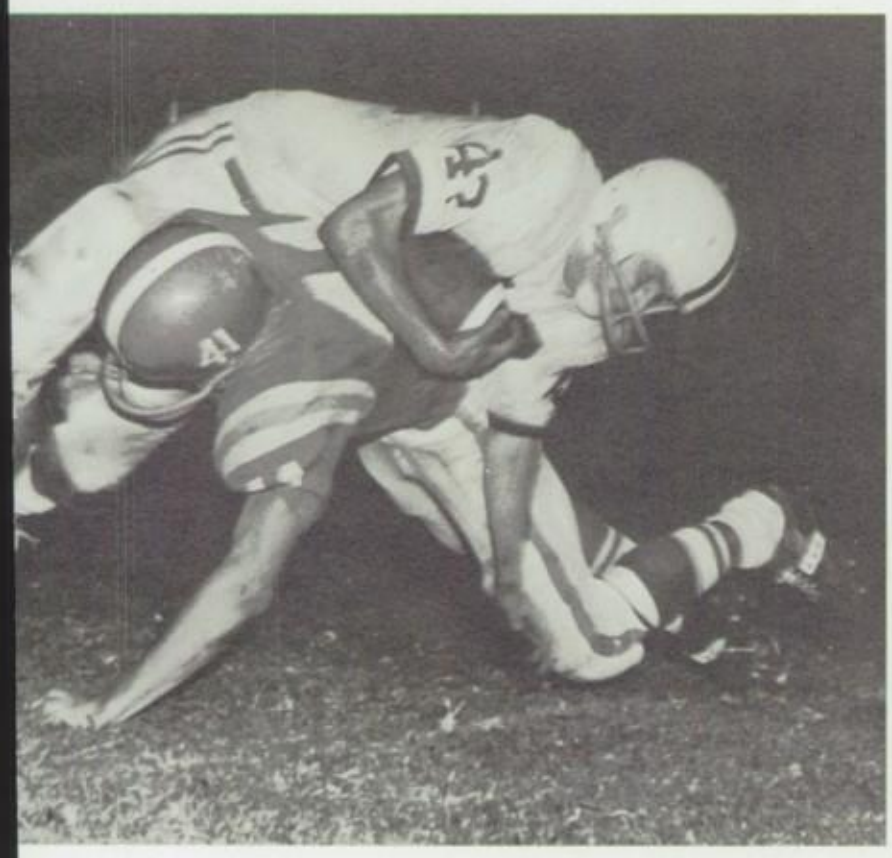


BILL LANE adds another straw to the camel's load as he and Marvin Dawkins head into the Edgewater line for a long gain.

1960 Varsity Results

Boone		Opponents
2	Cocoa	0
0	Melbourne	0
45	Colonial	6
20	Gainesville	6
39	Evans	0
13	Ocala	18
26	Dade City	6
7	Miami Edison	30
34	Daytona Mainland	13
13	Edgewater	0

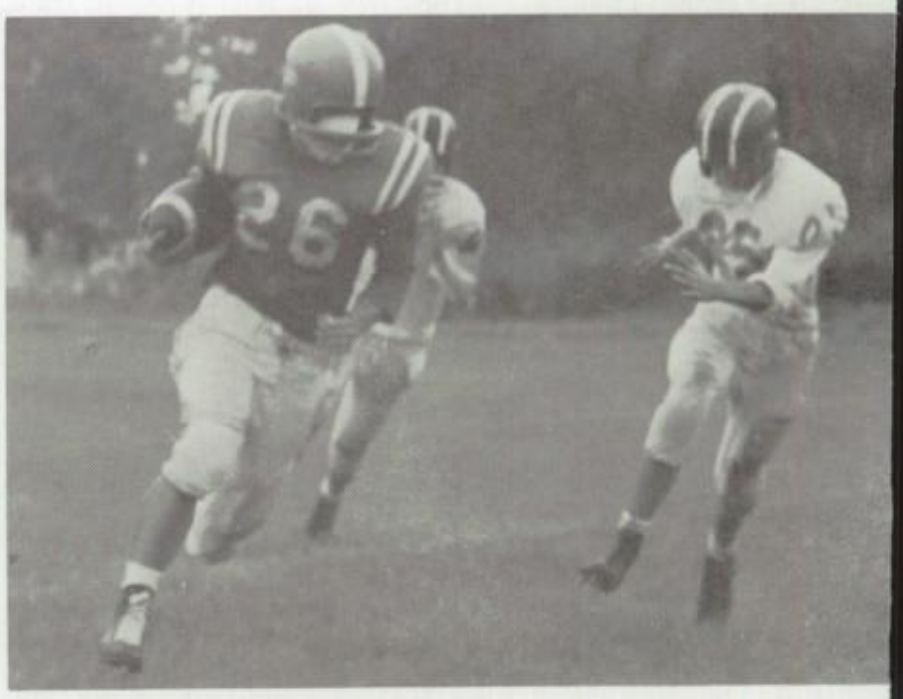
GRIMACING with pain, Edgewater's Paul Parmer falls to the ground as Bill Cody puts an end to an Eagle scoring threat.



"OH NO! HE'S GOT IT!" shrieks Colonial's Terry Paul as Boone halfback, Bill Cody, snags the oval for a completed pass.

JOEL JOYNER, Boone halfback, sprints to avoid a seemingly certain tackle as an unidentified Pasco Pirate gives chase.

SOUND ADVICE in the form of Coach Heise's half-time lecture inspired Boone's J. V. Squad to conquer Colonial.

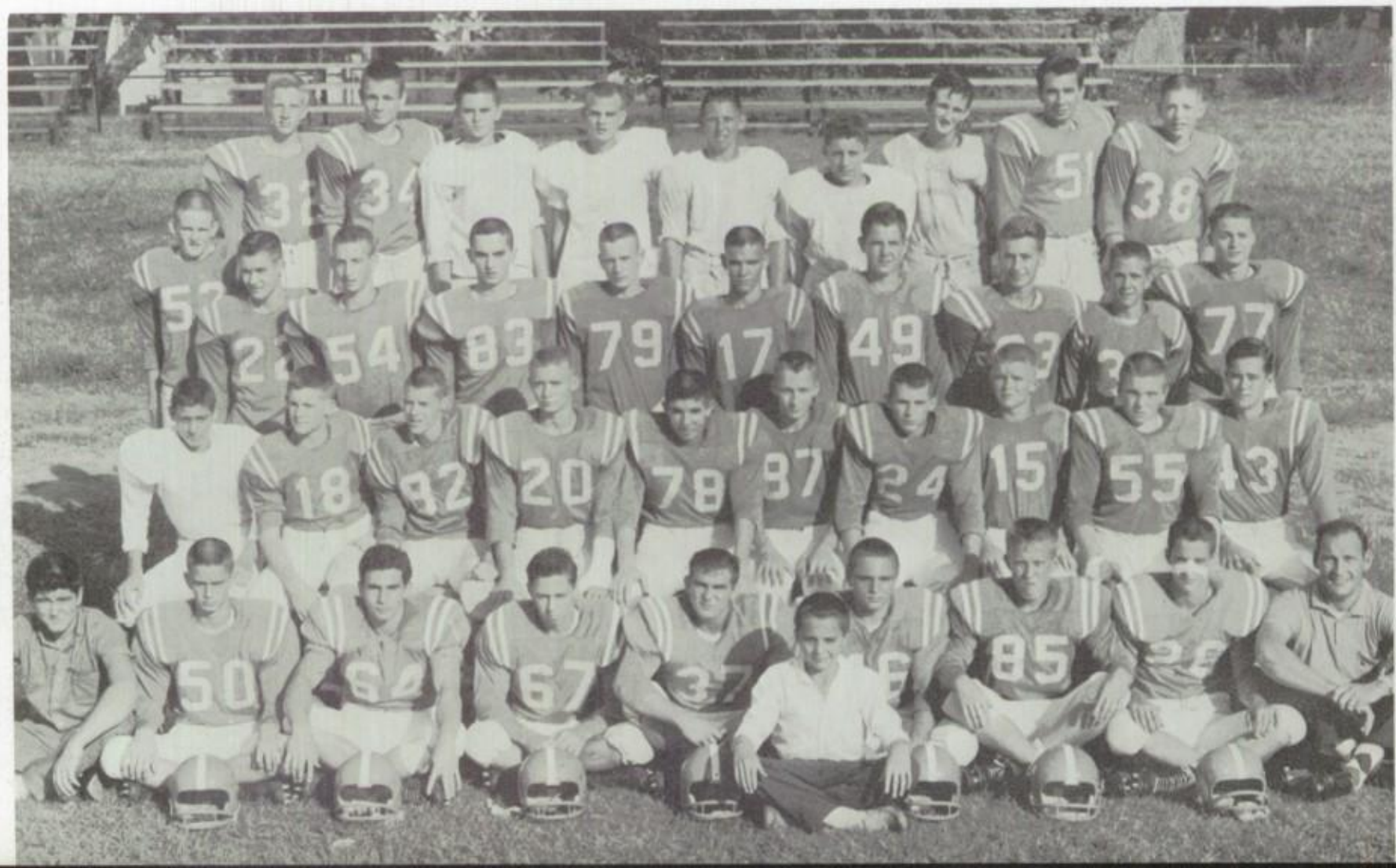


IN THE OPEN and going for the touchdown, Jim Raper easily eludes pursuing Grenadiers and accounts for another tally.

1960 J. V. Results

Boone		Opponents
19	Evans	0
6	Ocala	34
0	Cocoa	6
45	Colonial	0
13	Daytona Mainland	0
13	Edgewater	13

1960 J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM—*FRONT ROW:* manager David Heckle, Linton Hartley, William Kenny, Claud Nelson, Steve Harrelson, manager Bobby Green, Bob McKlintock, Earl Hunt, Jim Raper, head coach James Heise. *SECOND ROW:* Don McConnell, Alan Ferguson, Ted Adams, Paul DeClue, Frank Delucca, Charles Gano, Jerry Wilson, John Blackburn, Shan Harris, Danny Fulford. *THIRD ROW:* Billy Isabell, Herschel Irwin, William Willingham, Roy Werner, Ron Parham, Dick Hylton, William Hyatt, Gerald Nickell, Brian Hamilton, Danny Howell. *FOURTH ROW:* Larry Williams, Dave Wilson, Danny Cox, Victor Bragg, Eddie Taylor, Bob Shields, Dorsey Thomas, Warren Potter, Mickey Cochran.



PLOWING AHEAD, Boone's Danny Howell finds the going tough as a mass of marauding Grenadiers come to the aid of their preliminary attacker. Defensive plays such as this failed to save Colonial from a defeat at the hands of the Braves.

Junior Gridmen Battle For Victorious Year

Boone's baby Braves welcomed their new chief with a season of victory. Coach James Heise came to the reservation and moved right into the victory groove with his very first game as head of the J.V. team. In this match the baby Braves met the Evans juniors and literally ran away with the ball. Ocala played host to Boone for the next game, but the welcome was a bitter one as the Wildkittens scratched their way to a solid victory. The third contest of the season was held in Cocoa where the Braves met defeat for the second and last time in the 1960 season.

Colonial's toy soldiers marched to the reservation for the next game. At that time the Grenadiers were greeted with a shocking fact—the Indians do not always lose to the army. The junior gridmen crossed the goal line time and time again as they rushed on to an undeniable victory. Daytona Mainland provided the opposition for the fifth contest. Once again Boone left their antagonists bewildered—and scoreless.

Edgewater's field was the last battleground as the Braves closed out their season for 1960. The little Eagles were placed in a rather embarrassing position as a young Brave waltzed gaily across the goal line with the opening kickoff. Edgewater fought back and finally gained a small lead that was soon lost forever. With failing light conditions, pass after pass was thrown —and pass after pass was missed. Time ran out and the game ended in a well-fought tie.

The tremendous effort put out by all the players enabled the J.V.'s to make 1960 a season of victory with their final record of 3-2-1.

"WE'LL GET HIM!" shout Frank Delucca and William Hyatt as they charge forward to tackle an elusive Edgewater Eagle.

FLYING FEET lend long yardage to Bob McKlintock's efforts as an open field lures him on toward a certain touchdown.

Varsity Makes Season Best in Boone History

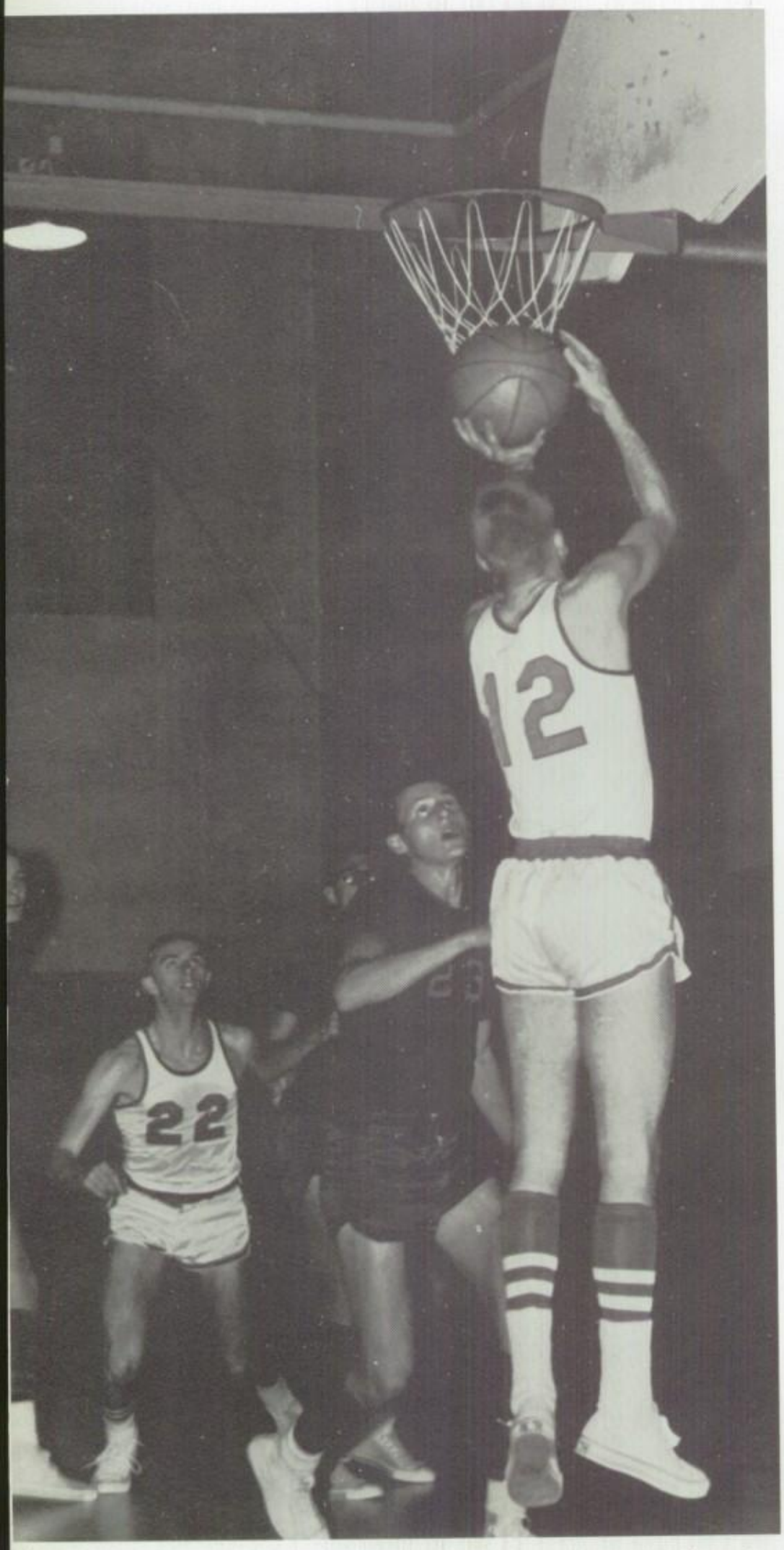
Co-operation, strength and natural ability were characteristic of the 1961 Varsity Team. Competing in 20 games as of February 17, the Boone cagers worked constantly for perfection. Teamwork led the mighty warriors to the Sunshine Conference Championship.

Opening the season with a bang, the hoopmen took advantage of their hosts, the Blue Devils, by handing them a sound defeat. Gainesville's visit to Orlando resulted in another victory for the Braves. Winter Park pulled the rabbit out of the hat and walked away with Boone's first defeat of the season.

Daytona Mainland welcomed the Redskins with open arms—and open baskets. The Boone Braves calmly out-scored the Buccaneers to make them the first victim in a series of 13 wins. The cagers quickly built up their confidence and fairly rolled over Ocala, Melbourne, Apopka, Colonial and Maynard Evans.

Nerve-wracking entertainment was provided as the Edgewater Eagles flew to the reservation for the next contest. Deadly accuracy at the free-throw line, unerring baskets from all sections of the court and a tight zone defense plucked the Eagle feathers with a 45-41 victory. Gainesville, Cocoa, Winter Haven, Daytona Mainland and Melbourne rounded out the list of 13 straight wins. Lakeland proved to be the team with the combination to snap the winning streak.

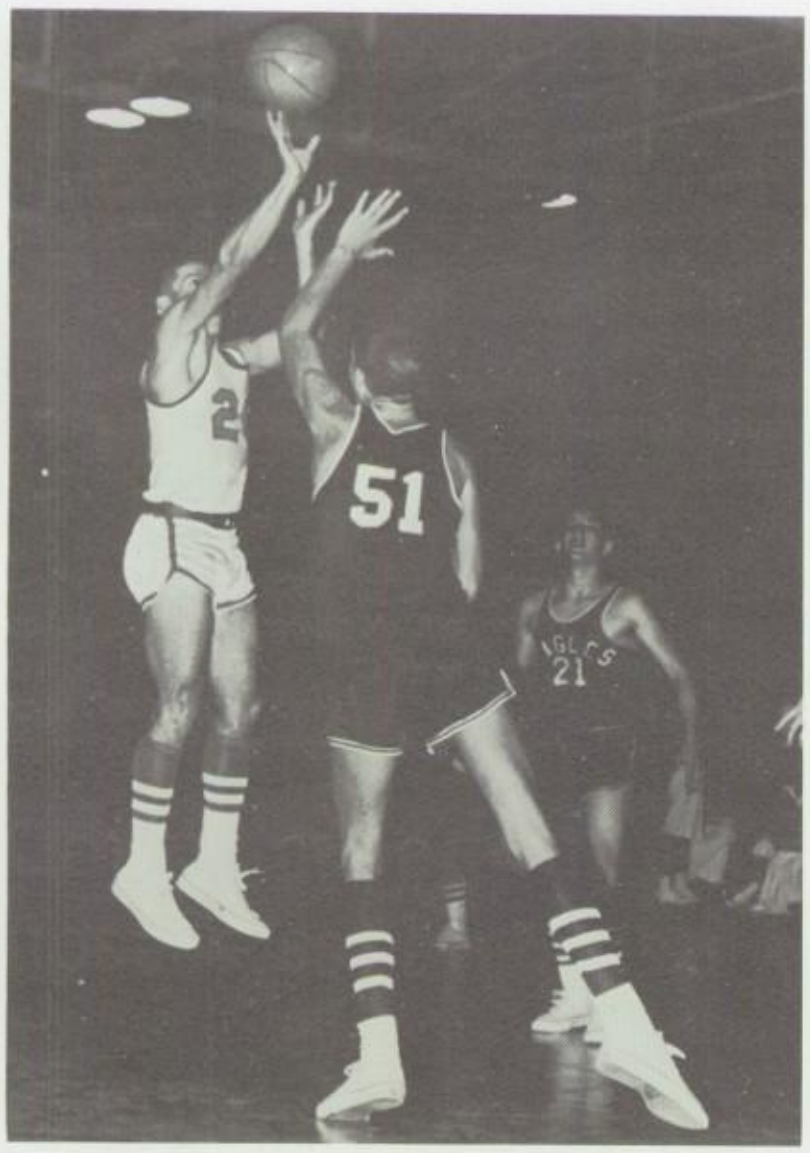
Winter Park fell victim to Boone, leaving the team one victory short of the Championship. Meeting a determined Colonial squad, the Braves found themselves still lacking that one win. Maynard Evans afforded one of the last opportunities for the title. By taking that game, Boone became Conference Champs.



TWO POINTS are about to be added to Boone's tally against Winter Haven as Danny Robinson makes his jumping specialty.

EXPERT ball-handling and precision timing come into play as Joel Joyner and Dawson Brown execute a tricky handoff. →

1961 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Otis Cook (Manager), John Abel, Jim Reed, Danny Robinson, Doug Gordon, Bob Ginn, Joel Joyner, David McKibben, Ronald Lloyd (Manager). *Second row:* Bill Connell, Howard Bailes, Charles Stokes, Marvin Dawkins, Vic Ratliff, Dawson Brown, Farley Gilliam, Glenn Hennig, Coach Bruce McLin.



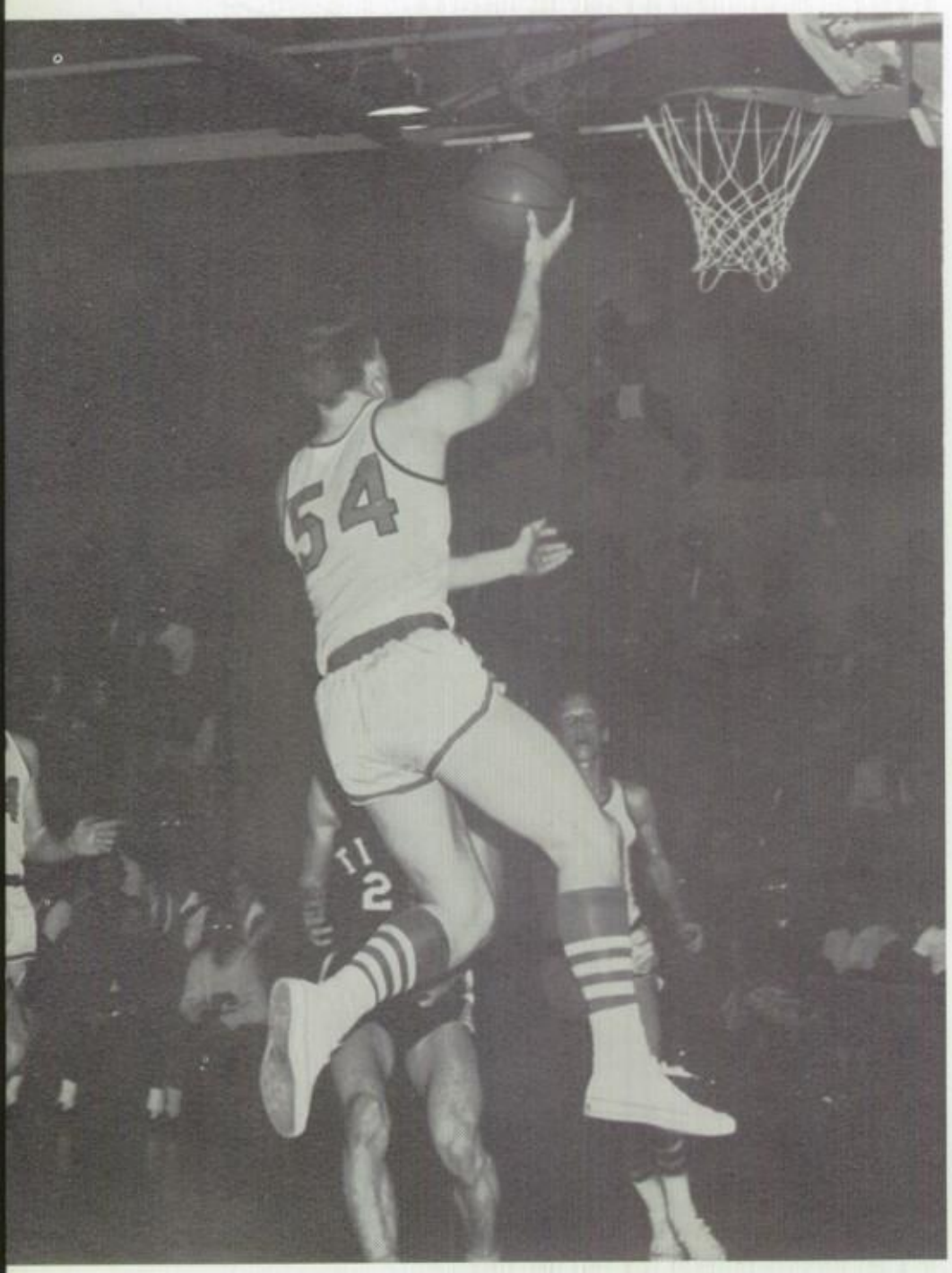
FRUSTRATED Eagles look helplessly on as Joel Joyner cans the ball for another score against the cross-town rivals.

STICKING CLOSE to his man, Doug Gordon pens up a Wildcat and creates problems for the Winter Park team as a whole.

Thirteen-Game Streak Highlights '61 Season

17-3 13 streak

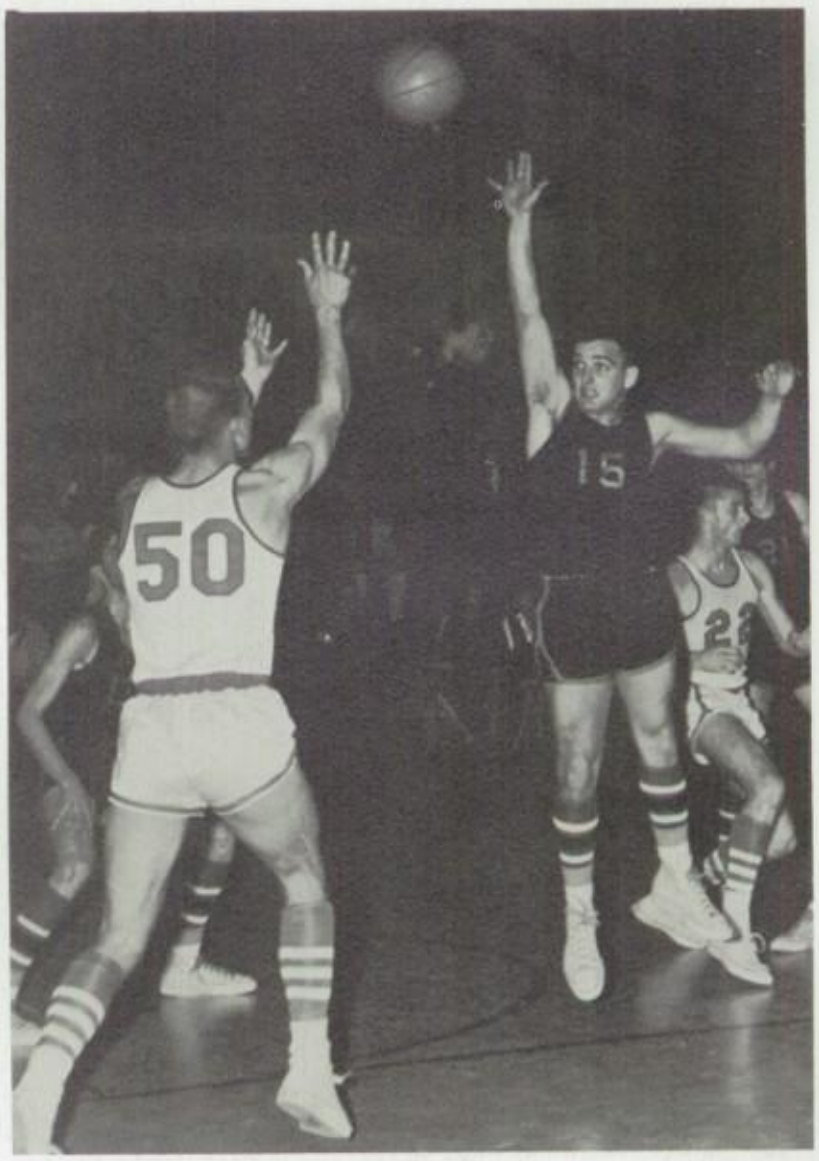
Boone	1961 VARSITY RESULTS	*Opponents*
W 57	Winter Haven	56
W 48	Gainesville	34
L 44	Winter Park	53
W 44	Daytona Mainland	43
W 51	Ocala	31
W 60	Melbourne	50
W 41	Apopka	38
W 44	Colonial	38
W 42	Maynard Evans	35
W 45	Edgewater	41
W 66	Gainesville	57
W 53	Cocoa	50
W 52	Winter Haven	29
W 52	Daytona Mainland	45
W 45	Ocala	41
W 72	Melbourne	60
L 55	Lakeland	68
W 51	Winter Park	46
L 56	Colonial	64
W 56	Maynard Evans	46

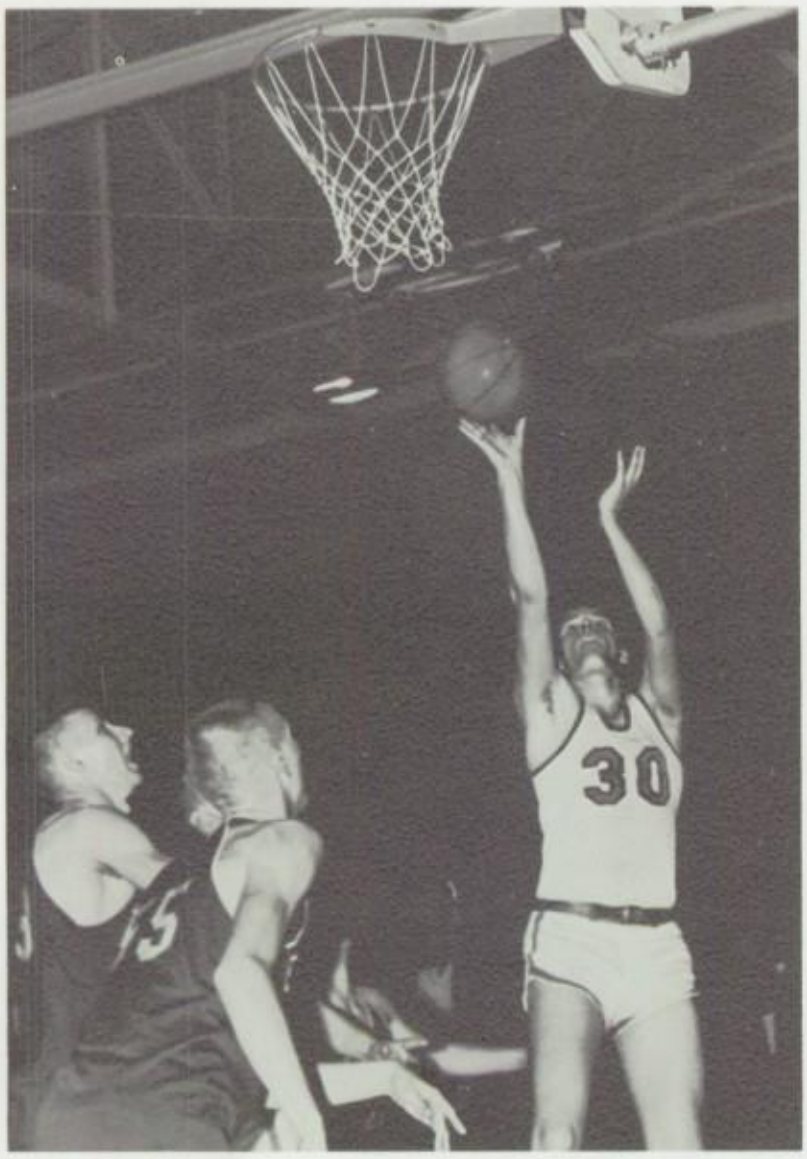


DUNKING the ball into the net proves to be an easy task as Boone Brave Marvin Dawkins flys in for a smashing layup.

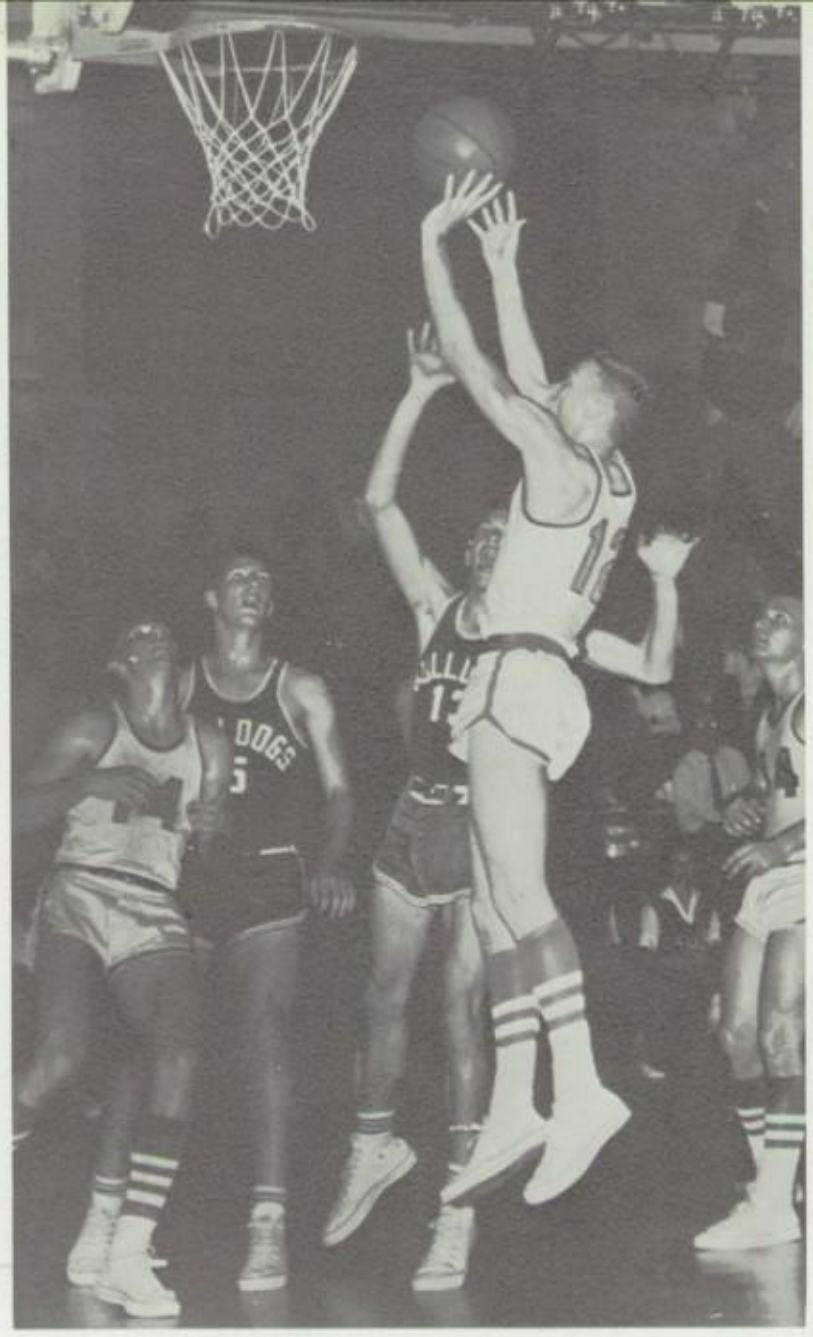
"INTERCEPTION COMING RIGHT UP!" shouts Marvin Dawkins as Winter Haven Blue Devil has ball-handling troubles.

SHOOTING HIGH over the head of a leaping Wildcat, Bill Connell sinks another shot for two anti-Winter Park scores.



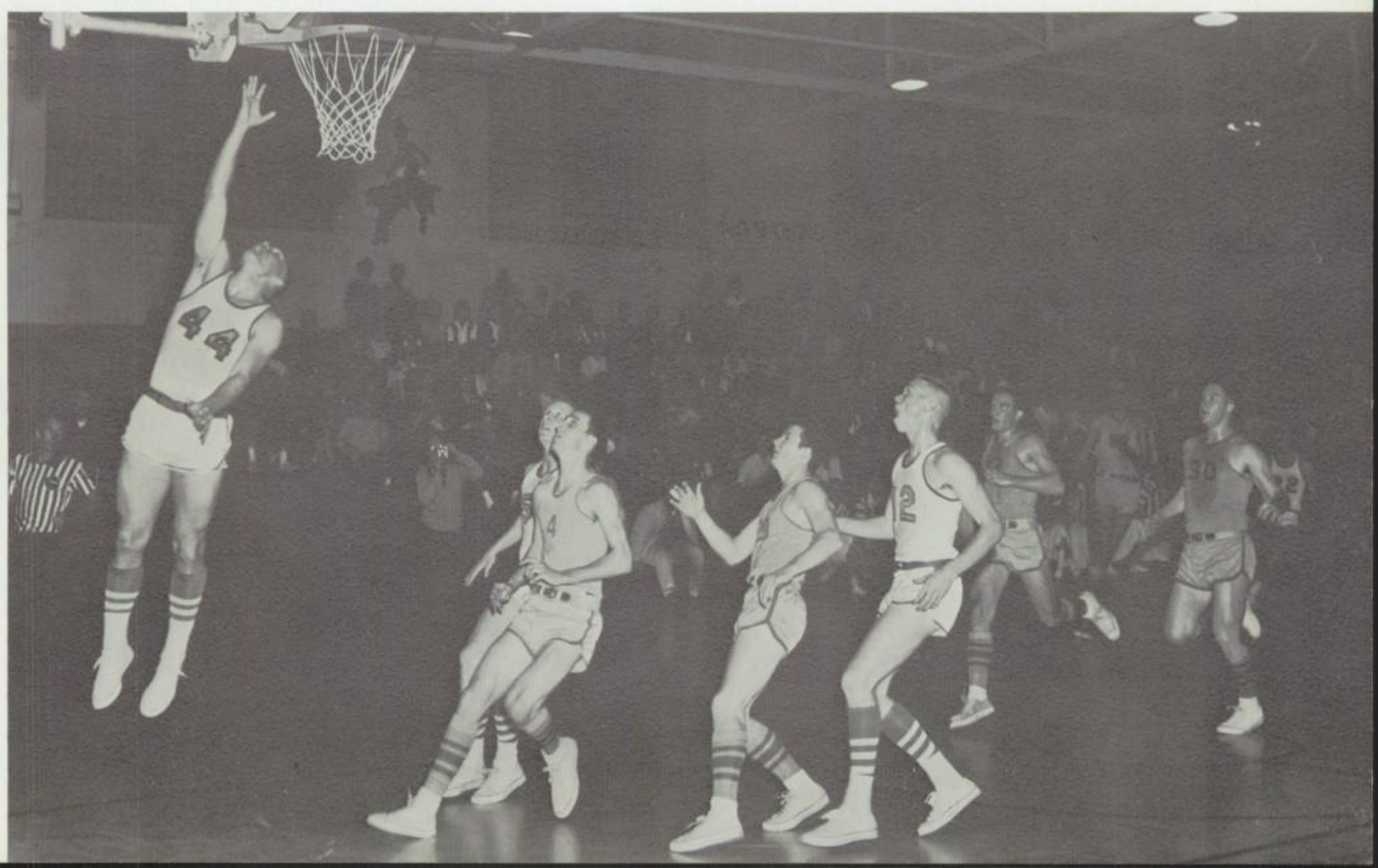


FARLEY GILLIAM prepares to sink another basket as the Trojans become the sixth victim in the series of thirteen.

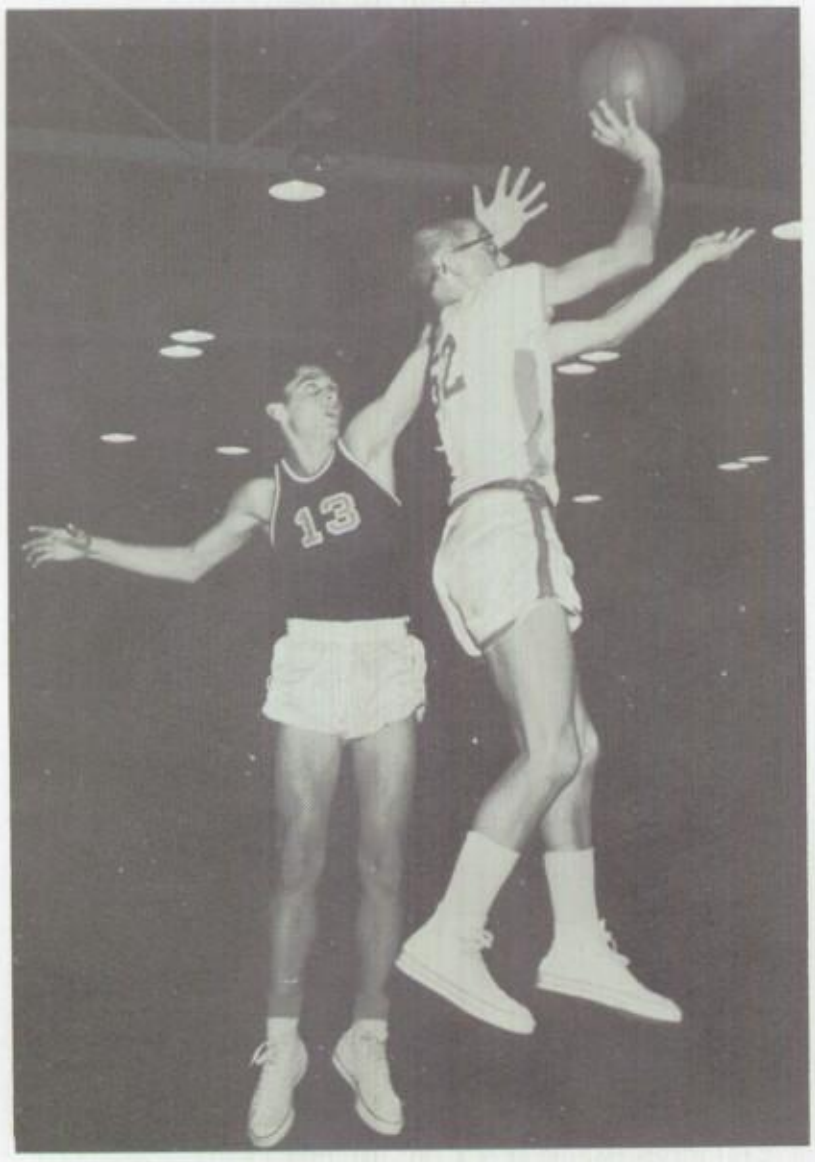


DEMONSTRATING his "courtly" abilities, Danny Robinson pulls the string on Melbourne with the magic of a jump shot.

AMAZED BUCCANEERS and confident Braves look on as Doug Gordon tips in a layup for a deuce. The Boone Braves worked like well-lubricated machines, building a winning streak that enabled them to net the 1961 Conference Championship.



1961 J. V. BASKETBALL TEAM—*Front row:* Tim Kingsbury (Manager), Fred Lundquist, Johnny Blackburn, Doug Johnston, John Jackson, Jerry Hill (Manager). *Second row:* Ray Hurn, Larry Fussell, Shelton Adams, John Milam, Doug Rhyne, Stan Creel, Coach Bob Pracek.



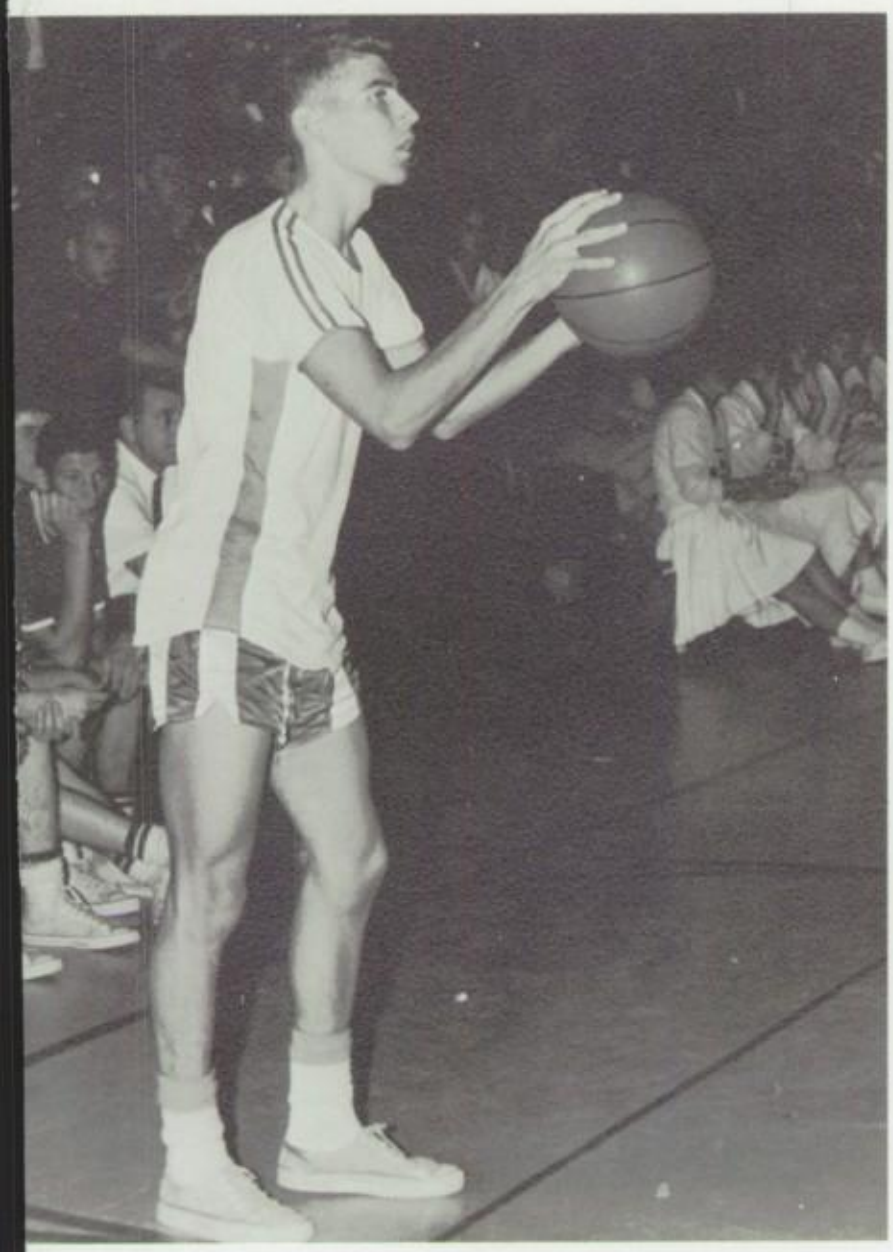
HOVERING high in the air, Fred Lundquist gets off a push shot as a Grenadier makes an attempt to block the effort.

Junior Varsity Cagers Face Season of Defeats

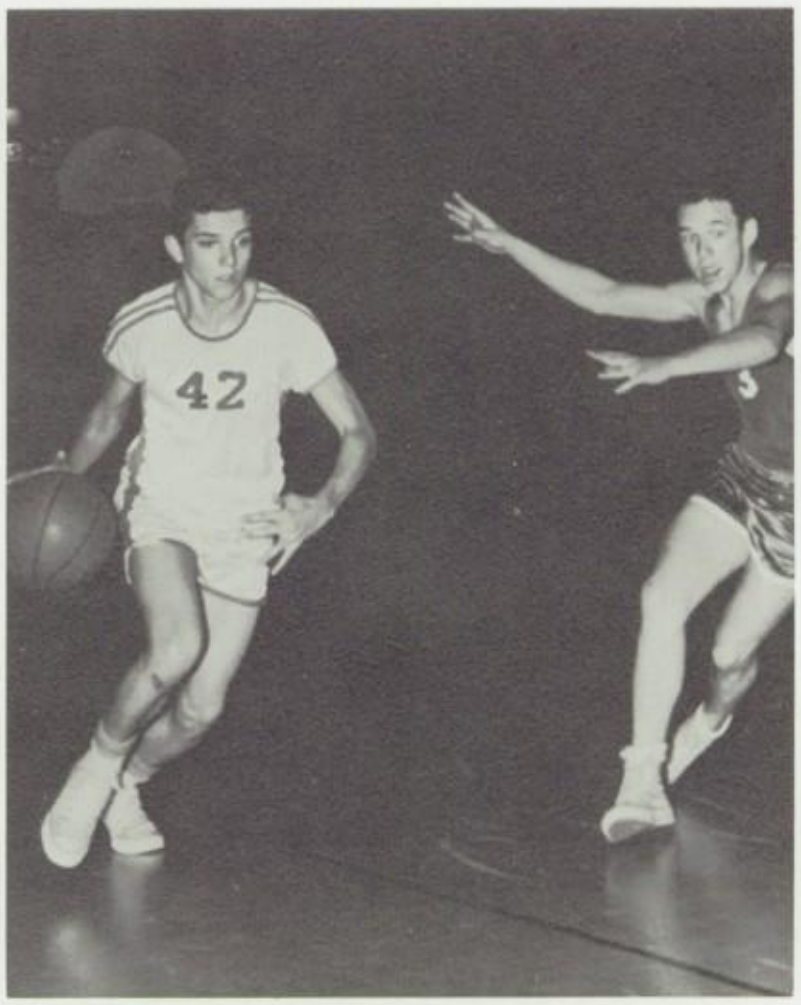
Gaining valuable experience, members of the junior varsity team faced a long line of strong opponents. The J. V. squad had met 18 of their aggressors as of February 17, winning six contests while dropping 12.

Boone opened the 1961 season with a series of three "away" games. Winter Haven, Winter Park and Daytona Mainland claimed those games as the Braves lost three consecutive contests. The student body welcomed the junior cagers home, and the players returned the welcome by defeating Ocala 30-27. Encouraged by their victory, Boone marched over the Melbourne Bulldogs on the rival court. Apopka chalked up another point for the opposition as they successfully invaded the Braves' reservation. Following the example of Apopka, Colonial and Maynard Evans completed Boone's second string of three losses. Edgewater paid a visit to the southside, only to be sent home in possession of 51-40 loss to the Braves.

Boone remained at home for the next three games, but defeat still dogged their footsteps. Competing against Cocoa, Winter Haven and Daytona Mainland, the junior warriors took only the Winter Haven game. Two other victories became recorded in the scorebook of time as the junior varsity squad faced Ocala, Melbourne, Lakeland, Winter Park, Colonial and Evans.



TENSION MOUNTS as Larry Fussell concentrates on the backboard and basket before he releases a two-hand set shot.

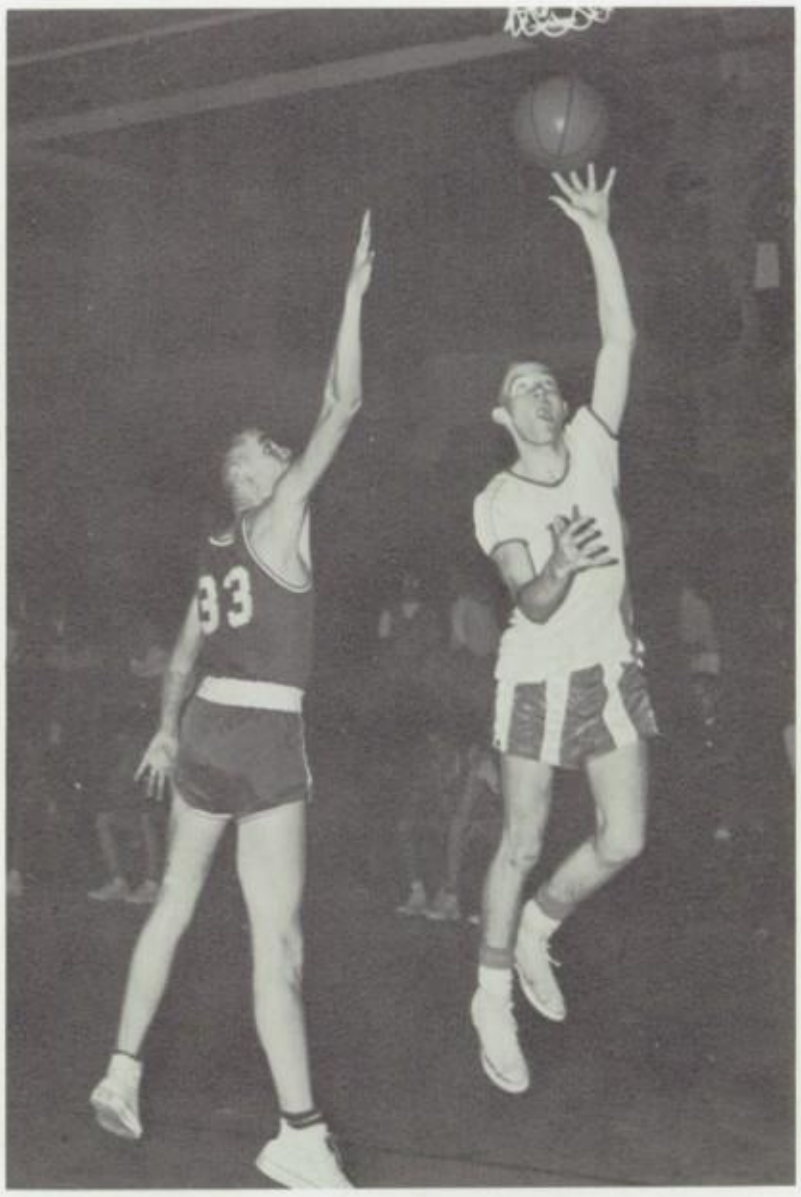


DOUG JOHNSTON lures a Winter Haven Blue Devil into an awkward position as the Boone cagers march on to victory.

1961 J. V. Results

Boone		*Opponents*
45	Winter Haven	52
45	Winter Park	47
27	Daytona Mainland	61
30	Ocala	27
63	Melbourne	42
39	Apopka	54
33	Colonial	37
39	Maynard Evans	56
51	Edgewater	40
27	Cocoa	59
47	Winter Haven	46
41	Daytona Mainland	57
32	Ocala	34
38	Melbourne	35
30	Lakeland	56
47	Winter Park	43
38	Colonial	40
25	Maynard Evans	49

ACCOUNTING for another "drop in the bucket," Boone's John Jackson easily evades an alert, far-reaching Apopka guard. →



"TAKE THE LEAD QUICKLY" is the motto of Larry Evans as he sprints to another Boone victory in the high hurdles.

LEANING FORWARD in eager anticipation, on-lookers watch Hank Raehn break the last barrier to victory in the mile run.

1960 CROSS-COUNTRY TRACK TEAM—*Front row:* Bob Ferrell, Read Donnell, Robert Bond (Senior Co-Captain), Lee Gassaway (Junior Co-Captain), Ed George, Donald Thomas. *Second row:* John Cox, Bruce Gordon, James Thomas, Charles Hall, Bruce Luria, Jim Fallon, Blaine Miller (Manager). *Third row:* Coach Roger Thomas, Bill Sobanko, John Bentley, Chris Field, Tim Berry, Doug Rhyne, Joe Blantor

1961 RETURNING TRACK LETTERMEN—*Front row:* Bill Rice, Jim Baker, Robert Bond, James Thomas. *Second row:* John Roberts, Jim Raper, Nick Gailey, Bill Lane, Otis Cook (Manager). *Third row:* David Lang, Bill Barnes, Arthur Johnson, Joe Blanton.

STRIVING for that extra inch, Jim Baker brings every muscle into perfect co-ordination during his long leap into space.

Record-breaking Feats Crown Track Seasons

Records fell and titles were claimed as Boone's track team closed the 1960 season. High-flying Larry Evans shattered the state high school pole-vault mark by leaping 13 feet, 9 inches. In setting a new school record of 13.8 in the high hurdles, Evans also revealed unheralded running talents. The flying feet of Boone trackmen—Bill Rice, Bill Lane, John Roberts and Arthur Johnson—enabled them to establish a new school record of 1:30.1 in the 880 relay. Winning a tournament which they originated, the Braves topped the performances of all other schools represented in the Boone Invitational. The team took second place in the District Meet and the University City Relays, losing the District Meet by only five points. Encountering the only disappointment of the year's major contests, Boone placed seventh in the State Meet.

During 1960 another track team made its entrance into the important sports events. The Cross-country Track Team participated in nine different meets in cities throughout the State. Of primary interest was their record of eight first places in these tournaments. Melbourne proved to be the only opponent with the ability to top the performances of the Braves. As a result of their efforts, Boone's Harriers won the Sunshine Conference Championship for 1960.

CONCENTRATION, co-ordination, a discus and Philip Askew are the ingredients of this throw which pleases John Roberts.

DEMONSTRATING basic shooting positions, members of the 1960-61 Varsity Rifle Team—Frank Letton, Deloye Burrell, Emil Schulte and John Barker—discover that riflery aids in building the spirit of teamwork, accuracy and sportsmanship.

"OBJECTIVE? A good dive. Mission? Accomplished!" thinks Gary Sheehan as he executes a jackknife from the low board.

AIMING for a slot on the varsity team, junior varsity shooter Matt Childs tests the difficult kneeling position.

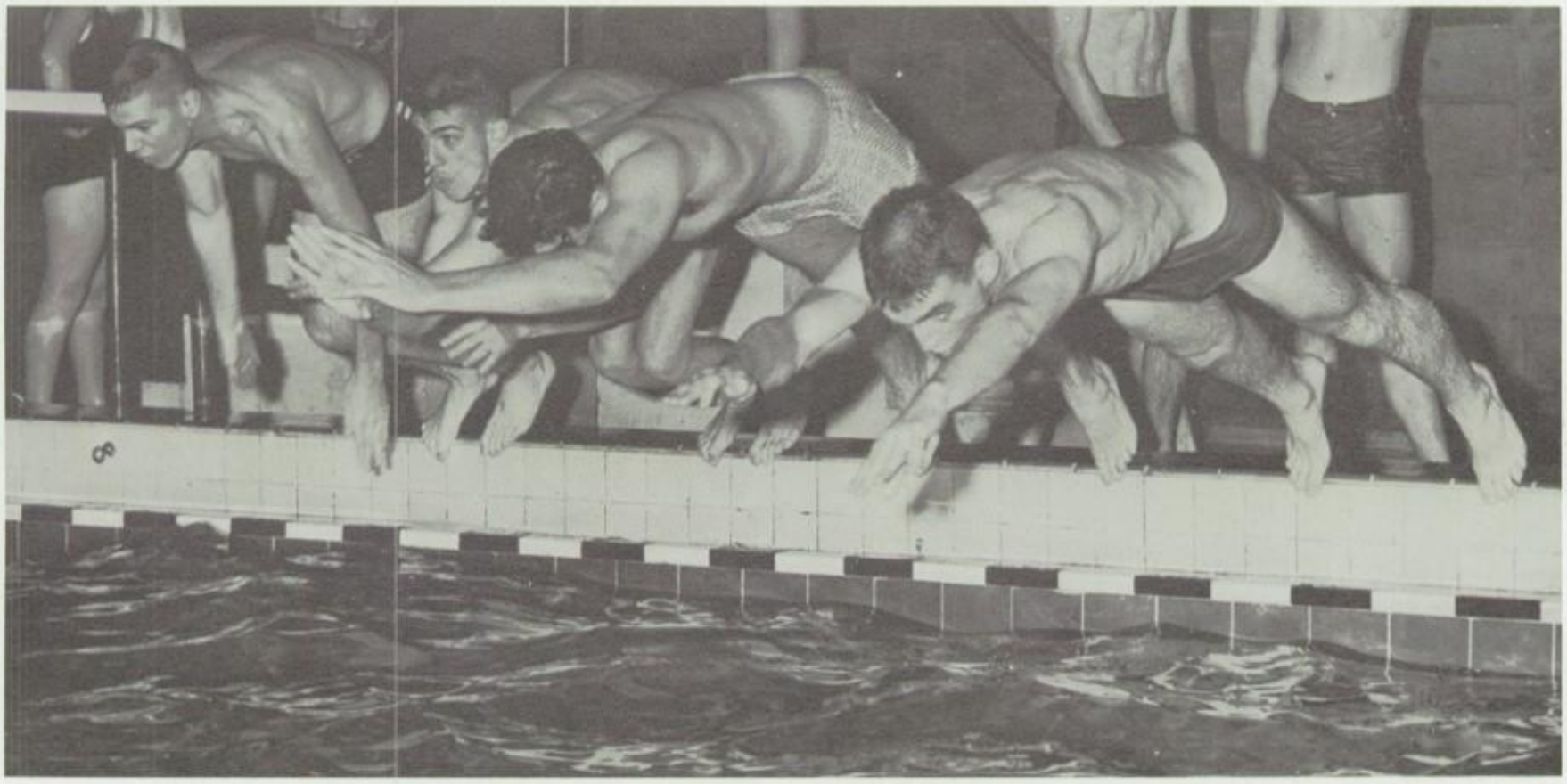
Minor Sports Awarded National, State Prizes

Minor sports rocketed into the news during the year of 1960. Leading the parade of newly won honors, the Boone High Varsity Rifle Team swept through the 1960 National Rifle Association Sectionals taking second place in the State. The same score of 1476 enabled it to become the eighth ranked non-military scholastic team in the nation. Third place in the Florida Interscholastic Rifle Association fell to the Boone rifle unit as a result of their efforts throughout the regular meets. The J. V. squad also collected a fair share of trophies during the season. Capturing several of the ranking prizes, Boone finished second in the J. V. division of the F.I.R.A. With new and better shooters moving up to the team the riflemen looked forward to the 1960-61 season with hopes for an even better record. Tournaments took place throughout the year, but the major contests occurred in the late spring.

Splashing their way onto the scene, the 1960 swimming team competed in two local meets. Although neither contest contributed outstanding success to the entire team, several of the tankmen qualified at the Orange County Meet and were able to participate in the District Meet in Jacksonville. Additional individual success was achieved as two boys, Tim Carson and Chuck Gentile, placed in the District Meet and then entered the State Meet. The 200-yard Medley Relay Team also made it to the State Meet.

1960-61 J. V. RIFLE TEAM—*Kneeling:* Gene Howeller, Jay Bradbury. *Standing:* Matt Childs, Roger McDaniels.

LIMBERING UP for a meet, racers—Boogey Michaels, Chuck Gentile, Bunky McAuley and Bill Turnipseed—match strokes in friendly competition. These boys were among those ranking in county and state contests during the 1960 swimming season.



SAFE AT FIRST, Boone Brave Leroy Luke watches Edgewater first baseman Phil Hurt stretch for the tardy pick-off throw.

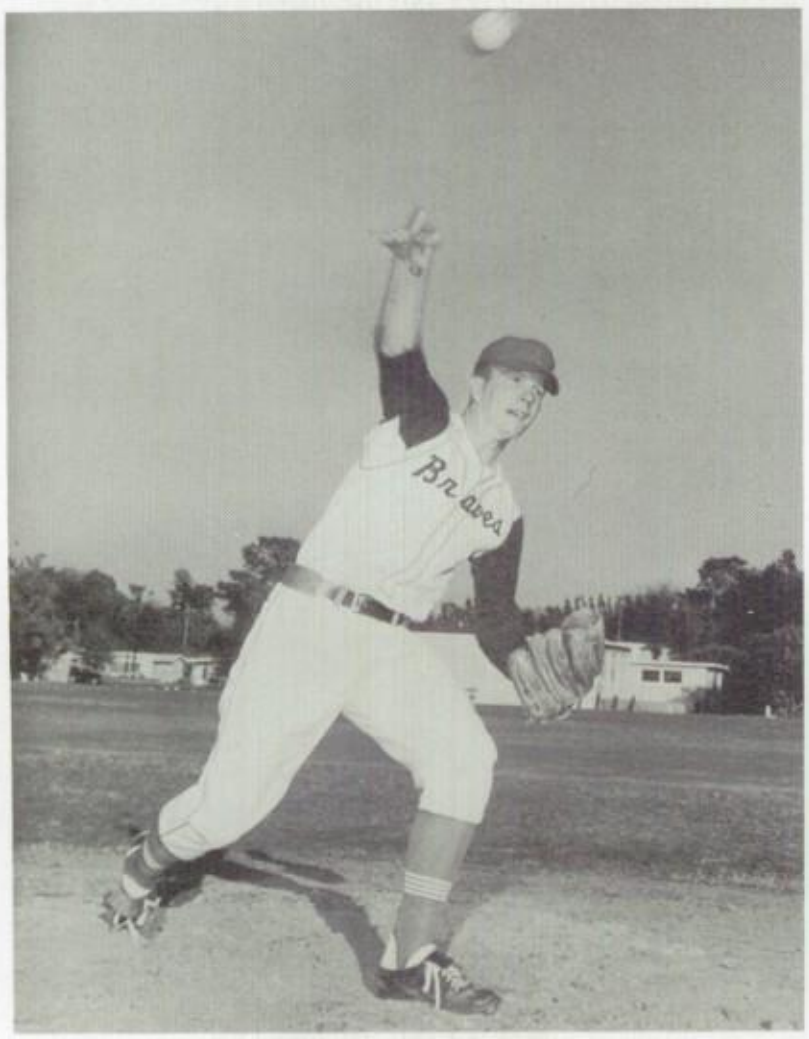
Boone Nine Welcomes New Teams to League

Last season the Boone Nine welcomed two new schools to the Sunshine Conference. The Braves met the Evans Trojans and the Colonial Grenadiers six times on the playing field, losing only one game to the Trojans by the score of 3-2. Boone defeated the Grenadiers and Trojans in the other games with scores of 17-0, 14-2, 8-5, 5-2 and 4-2. Daytona Mainland, Dade City, Ocala and Winter Park also fell victim to the Braves.

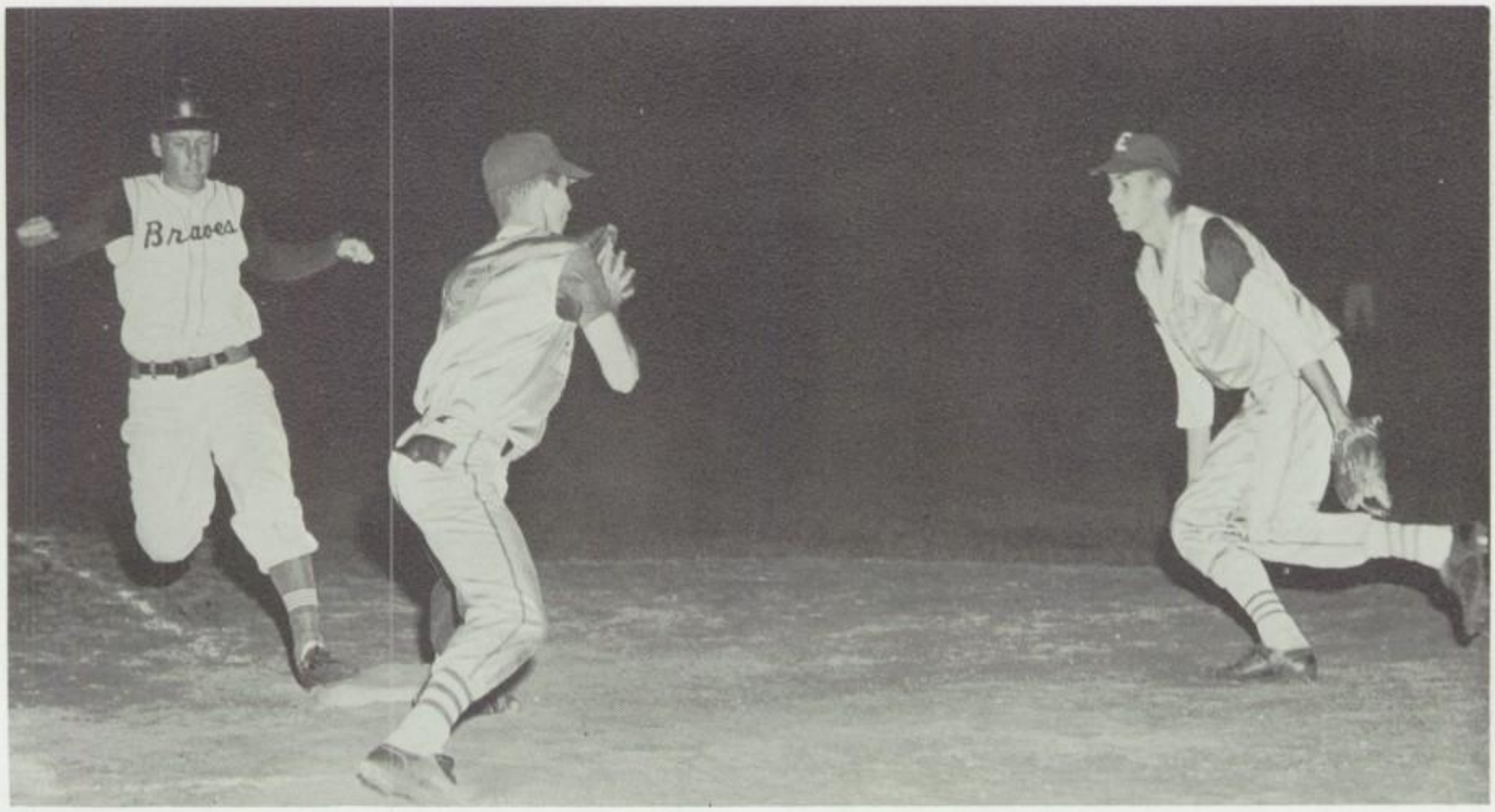
The 1960 schedule consisted of 26 games, the heaviest slate Boone has played since the founding of the school. Although a record better than 12 wins and 14 losses would have been preferred, the Braves are hoping for a victorious 1961 season. The basis for these hopes are the past and prospective performances of the returning lettermen. Another point in the team's favor is the fine crop of rookies who came out for practice earlier in the year. The coaches think these new players, many of whom are juniors and sophomores, will also help the teams of 1962 and 1963.

James Heise, head coach of the squad, has his eye on an old record. He believes the 1961 team might be the right combination to beat the record of 19 wins and 4 losses set by the 1957 Boone Braves.

"POURING on the steam," pitcher Marvin Dawkins makes use of afternoon practice to improve his throwing style.



1961 RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN—*Front row:* Jack McCaskill, Joel Joyner, Tony Propst. *Second row:* Glenn Hennig, Doug Gordon, Howard Bailes. *Third row:* Marvin Dawkins, Coach James Heise, Farley Gilliam.

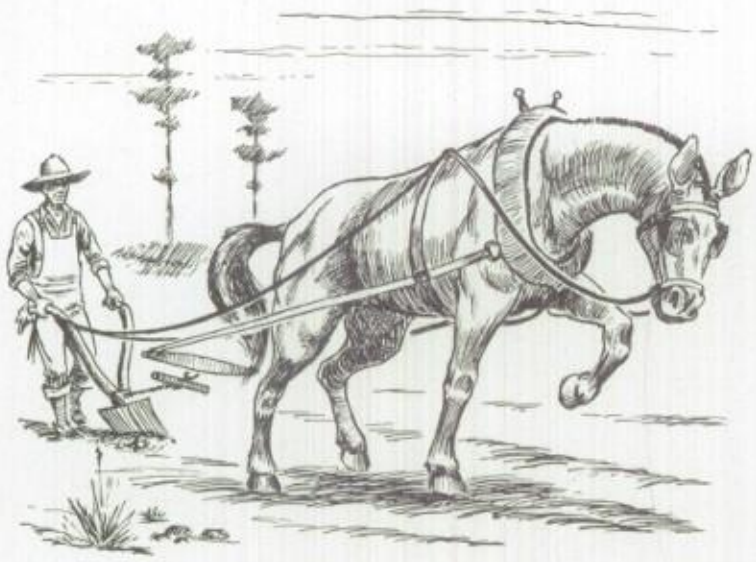


ONE STEP ahead of the throw, Boone's Eddie Welch all but renders Edgewater's put-out attempt useless. Players are encouraged to be ever on the alert in order to get that one advantage that could be just the ticket for baseball history.

1960 Baseball Scoreboard

Boone		*Opponents*
8	Colonial	5
17	Colonial	0
1	Winter Haven	5
7	Ocala	3
1	Cocoa	5
2	Cocoa	8
12	Daytona Mainland	7
1	Melbourne	3
0	Lakeland	3
6	Gainesville	9
0	Melbourne	4
1	Edgewater	2
14	Evans	2
4	Evans	2
10	Winter Park	7
4	Winter Park	0
6	Daytona Mainland	5
8	Gainesville	9
2	Evans	3
0	Lakeland	2
5	Ocala	3
3	Dade City	5
1	Edgewater	11
5	Evans	2
7	Dade City	5
3	Winter Haven	6

PRECISION bunting provides satisfaction and an occasional chuckle for batter Joel Joyner and catcher Howard Bailes.

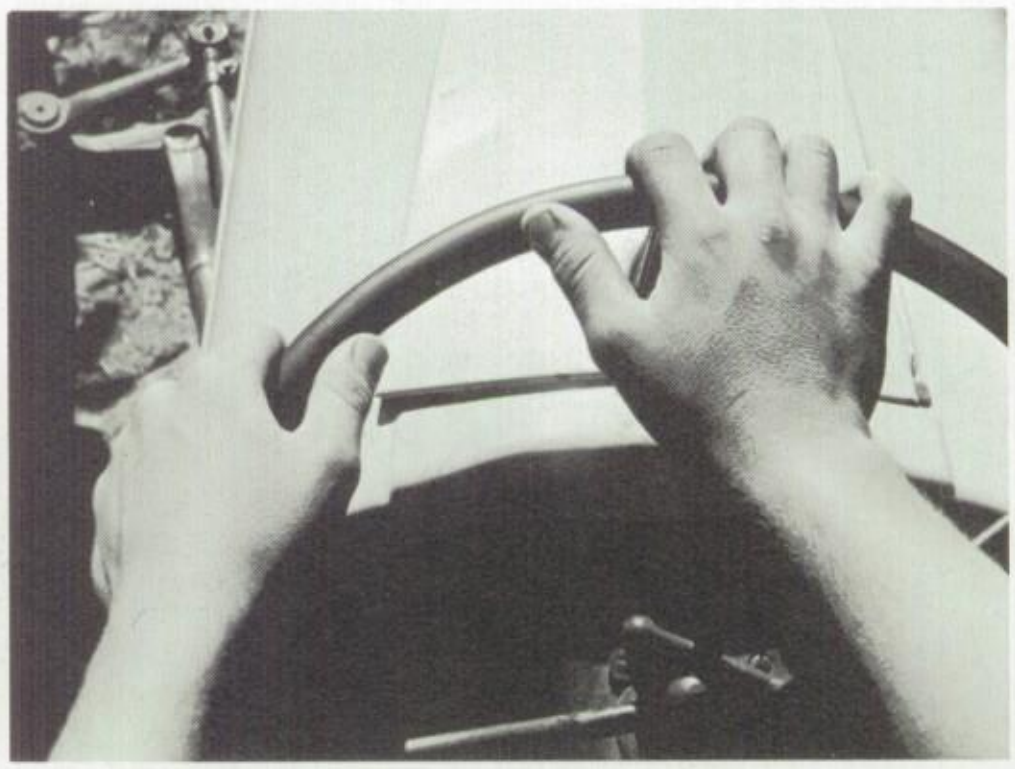


Came the tiller of the soil

Working, Playing Together

It is fitting that Florida with a longer history than any other part of the United States should have as its main crop a fruit brought to America by Columbus in 1493 on his second voyage to the New World. With its long growing season, Florida produces not only one-third of the world's oranges but many other fruits and vegetables as well.

Today in the Sunshine State professions and vocations are widely diverse. Indeed, the many ways of making a living are almost as varied as people's interests. From the State's high schools and colleges, thousands of young people pour each year to make their ways in fields suited to special individual talents.



Color photo of Miami Beach. Courtesy of City of Miami Beach.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Matt Childs (Vice-President), Dawson Brown (President), Cheryl Johnson (Secretary), Joyce Outlaw (Treasurer).

Sophomores Officially Assume New Duties

HEART HOP decorations begin to take shape under the nimble fingers of Leon Christy, Maggie Crumm and Barbara Bradshaw.

Adams, Ted

Aldridge, Charles

Alt, Walter

Anderson, Audrey

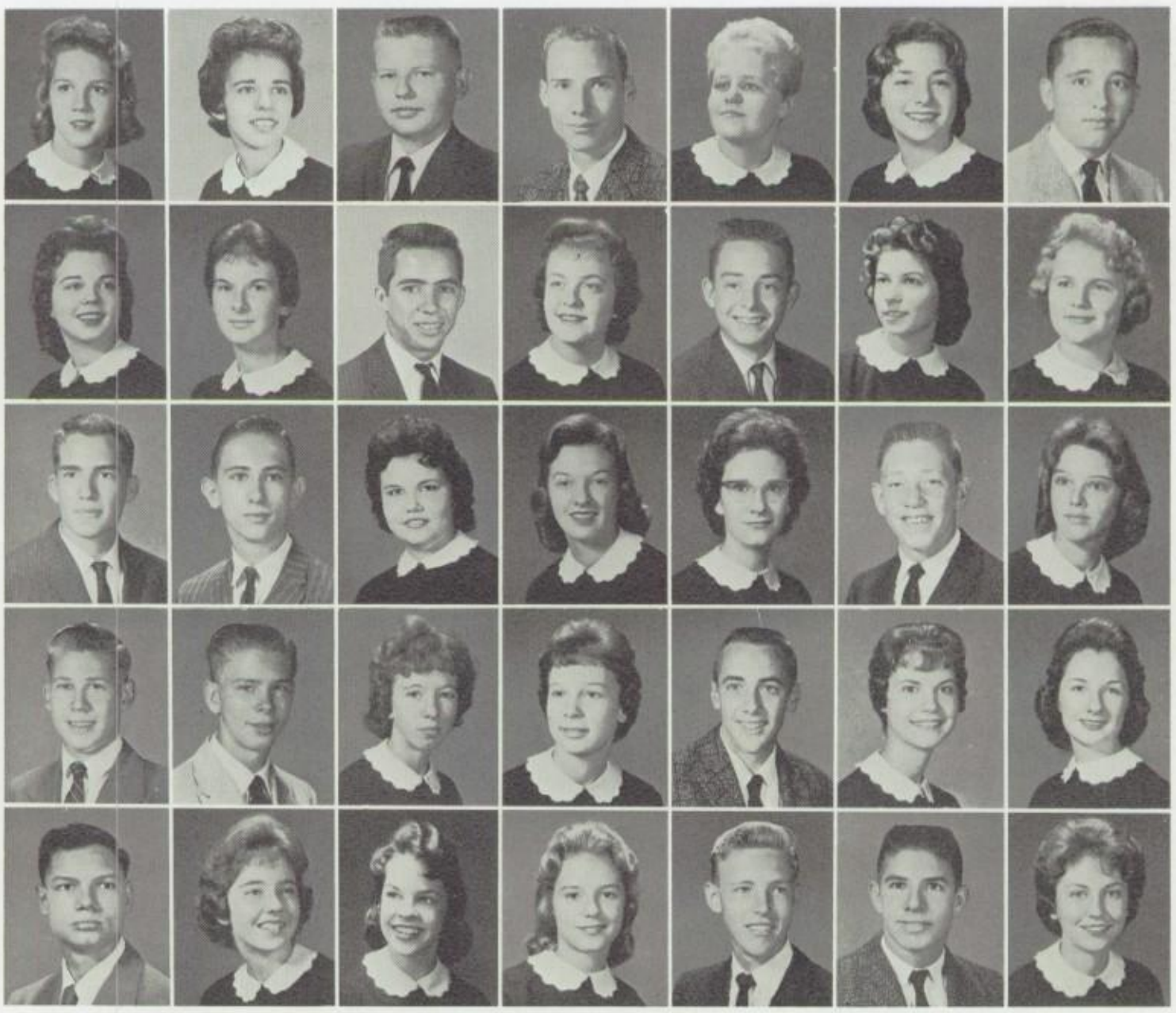
Anderson, Parker

Arentson, Kenneth
Baker, Alice
Ball, Johanna
Barrett, Sheila
BaShaw, Patricia
Bell, Marie
Bent, Kay

Bentsen, Harold
Birchwood, James
Birnhak, Ellen
Blackburn, Johnny
Blakiston, Henry
Boice, Smokey
Bowser, Thomas

Bozarth, Linda
Bradford, Gayle
Bradley, Sharon
Bradshaw, Barbara
Bradshaw, Beverly
Brandenberg, Barb
Brown, Dawson

on Boone Reservation During Howdy Week



Brown, Mary
Brown, Susan
Brown, Thomas
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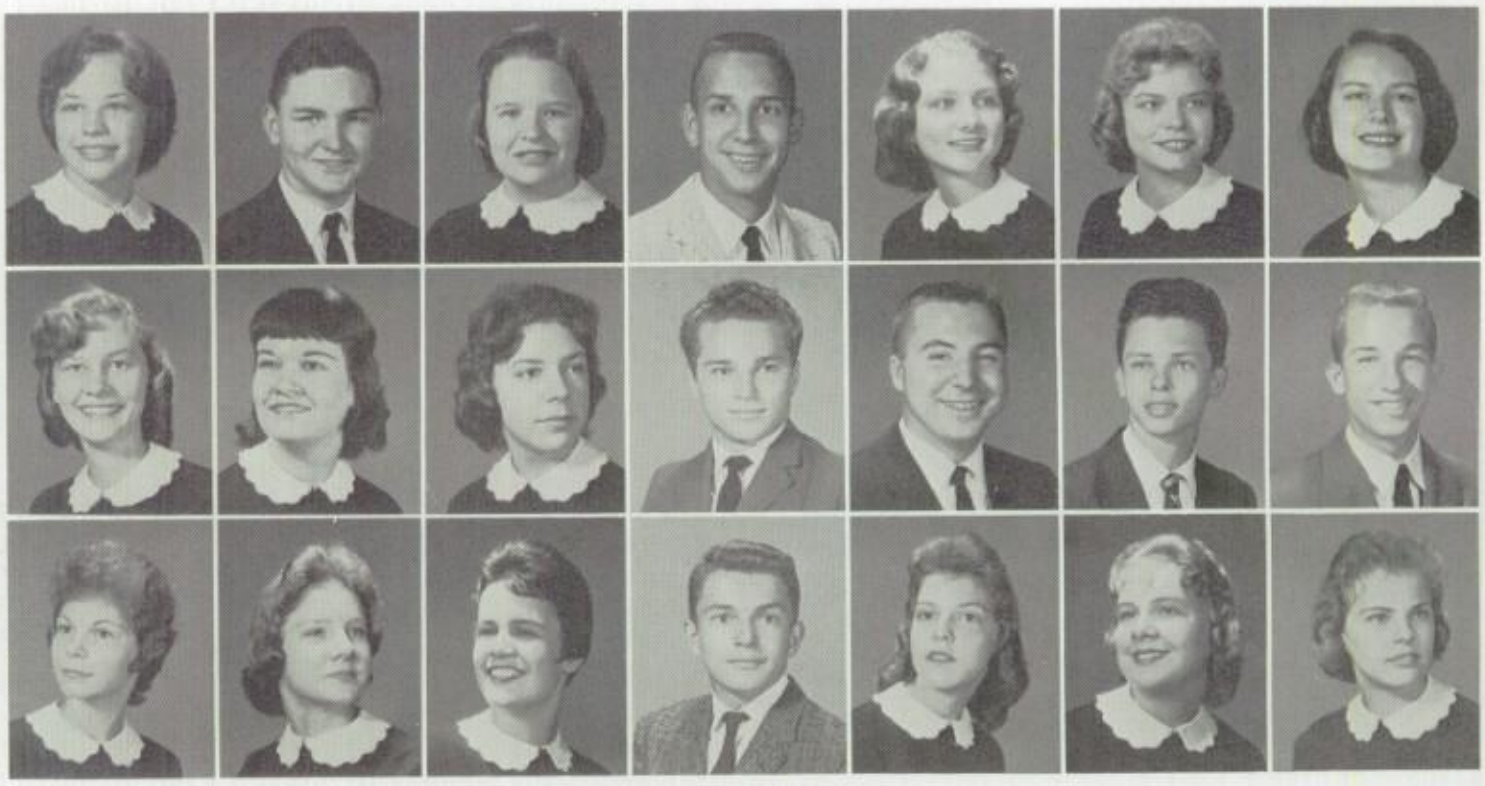
Bulger, Doris
Burden, Ann
Burdsall, Mike

Burnett, Marcia
Burton, Cheryl
Canady, Roger
Carow, Marcia
Carter, Julian
Casa, Nancy
Chilcoat, Cheryl

Childs, Matt
Christy, Walter
Clemens, Rita
Clingman, Josie
Coate, Janice
Cochran, James
Collins, Sharon

Cox, Jimmie
Cox, John
Crain, Pam
Crane, Georgia
Crosby, Johnny
Cubbedge, Linda
Cumbie, Karen

Curtis, David
Daley, Mary
David, Cadee
DeHond, Nancy
Delong, James
Deluca, Frank
Dickinson, Joy

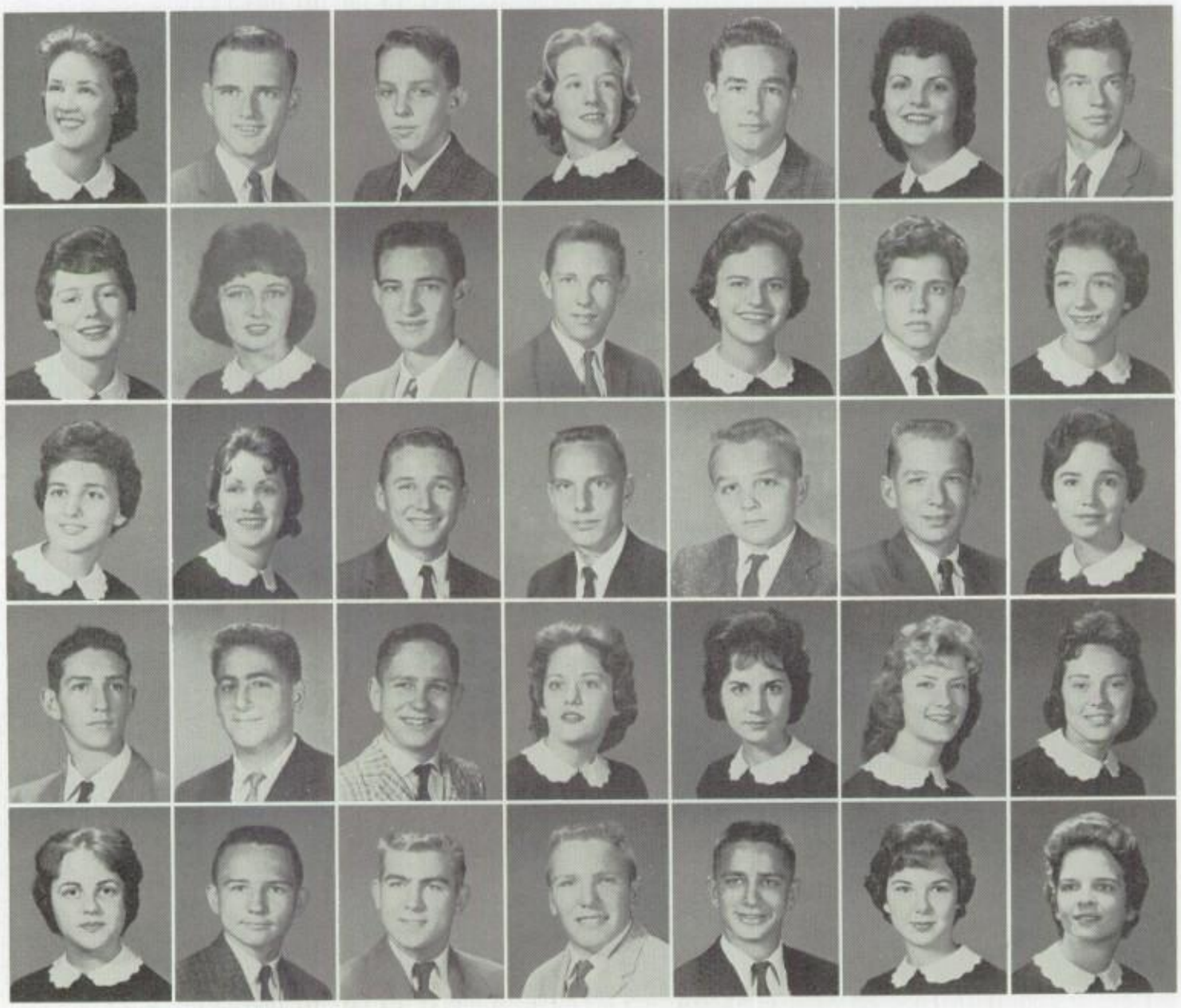


Dighton, Joan
Donahue, Robert
Donaldson, Pat
Donnell, Read
Douglas, Mary
Dowd, Carole
Downs, Pamela

Drawdy, Margerie
Drew, Diana
Dubbs, Jean
Dye, Donald
Eddy, Paul
Edens, William
Ellzey, Mike

Ernest, Jean
Ertel, Janice
Evans, Mary
Farnum, Donald
Ferguson, Marilyn
Fieldus, Kathy
Fillyaw, Jo Ann

Sophomores Use Cupid's Day as Theme



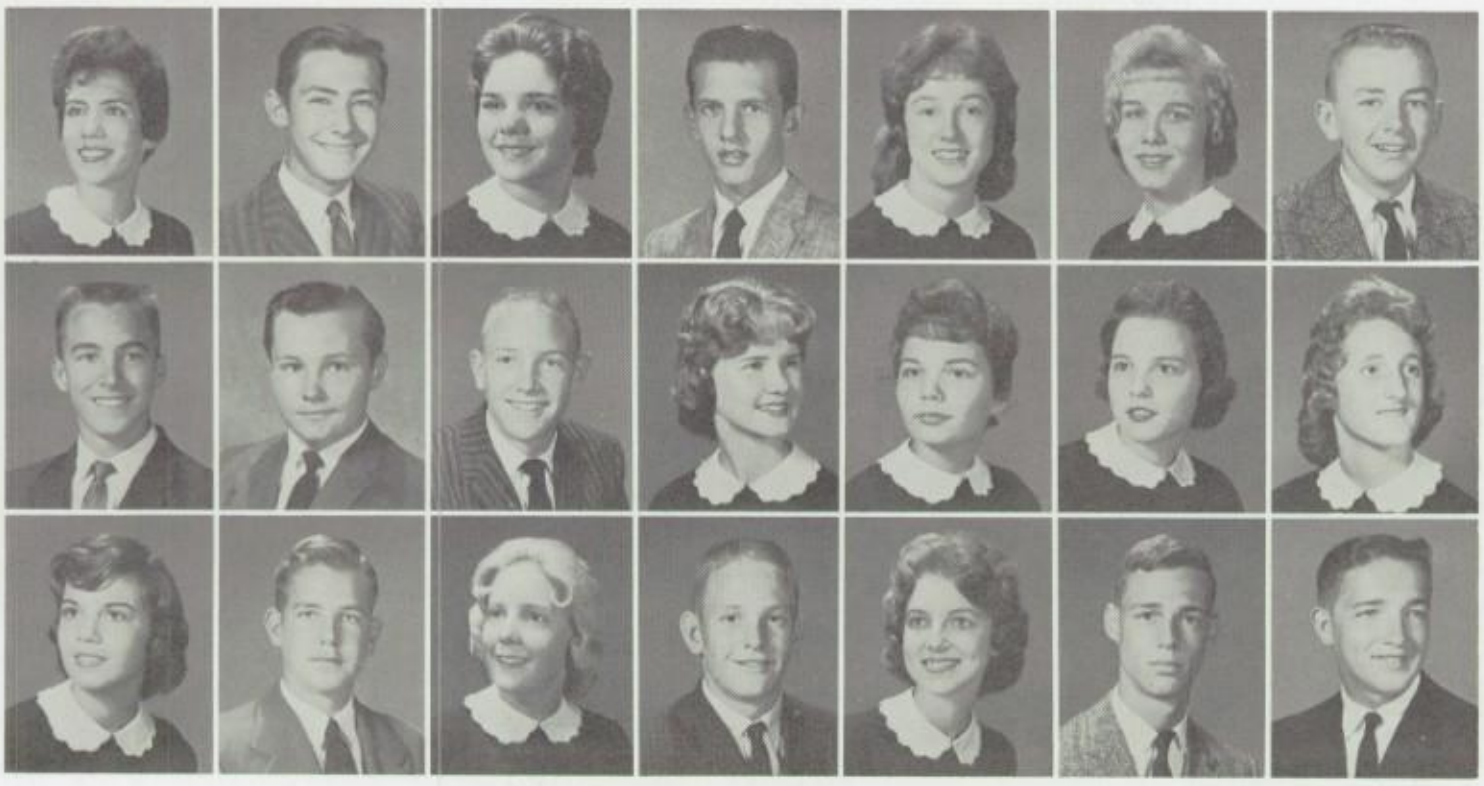
Fink, Judie
Flynn, Winston
Frase, Charles
Frund, Martha
Fulford, Lee
Fuls, Joyce
Furlow, William

Gallagher, Judy
Galloway, Nancy
Geiger, Robert
George, Albert
George, Joanne
Gibson, George
Gillette, Joye

Goodman, Janet
Goodwin, Connie
Gordon, Bruce
Green, Thomas
Greene, Frederick
Greene, Robert
Griffin, Michele

Griffith, Daniel
Gross, Raymond
Groves, Ivor
Grundler, Virginia
Gullo, Jackie
Hamilton, Nancy
Hampton, Carol

Hancock, Sylvia
Harrell, Herbert
Harrelson, Ottie
Harris, Shan
Hartley, Linton
Hartley, Marilee
Hartman, Joyce



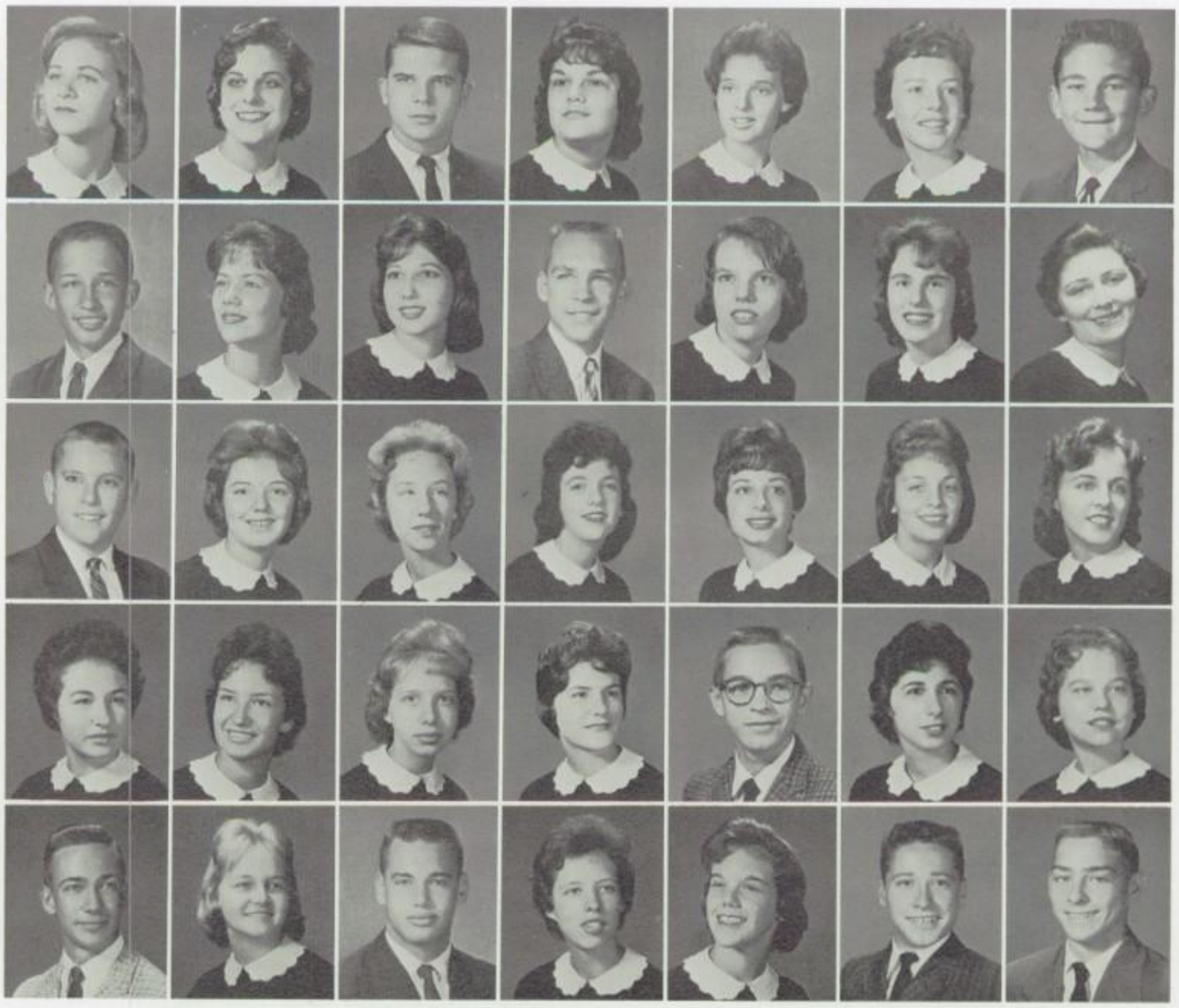
Heckwolf, Theresa
Heimburg, John
Heinemann, Diane
Henderson, Donald
Henshaw, Helen
Hicks, Judith
Hill, Jerry

Hillier, Roland
Hoffman, Russ
Holladay, Michael
Hollis, Marcia
Holloway, Suzanne
Holton, Marie
Huber, Lois

Hunter, Kathy
Hyatt, William
Isbell, Cherry
Isbell, William
Ishael, Rebecca
Ivey, Robert
Johnson, Carlton

To Entertain Upperclassmen at Heart Hop

Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Florene
Johnston, Danny
Jordon, Judy
Kennington, Joyce
Kilbey, Linda
King, Adrian

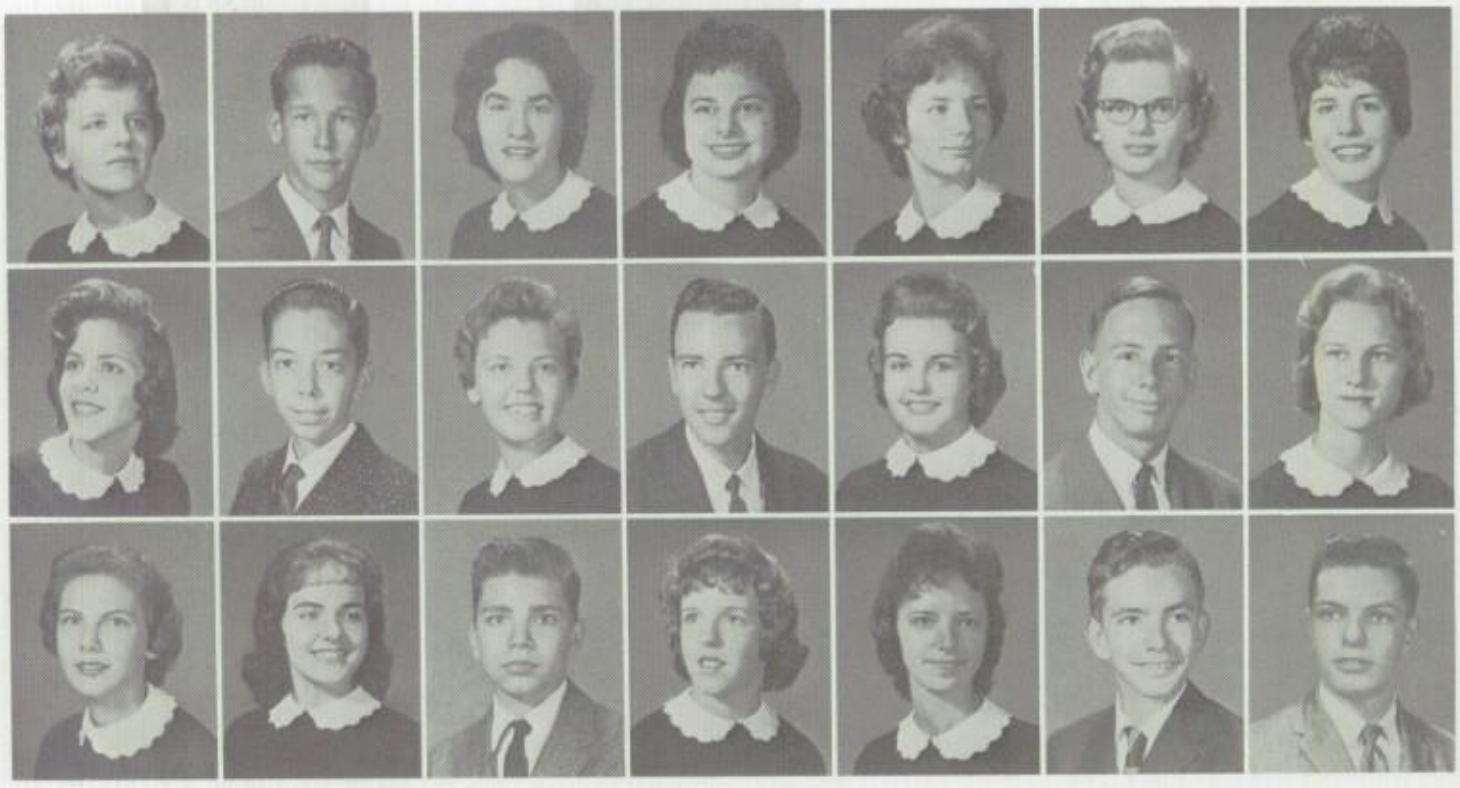


Kingsbury, Tim
Kitts, Montrial
Kraham, Susan
Kruckemyer, Alan
LaFrancis, Judith
Laird, Lauren
Lankford, Marcia

Lanz, Warren
Larson, Jackie
Laughlin, Melinda
Leiser, Sandra
Levy, Joy
Littlefield, Vicki
Lively, Pamela

Lloyd, Maureen
Long, Patricia
Lord, Lilliane
Lowe, Candy
Lundquist, Fred
Macaluso, Carol
Maksi, Evelyn

Marmish, John
Marsh, Martha
Martin, Tommy
Martin, Tina
McCann, Regina
McClintock, Carl
McConnell, Donald

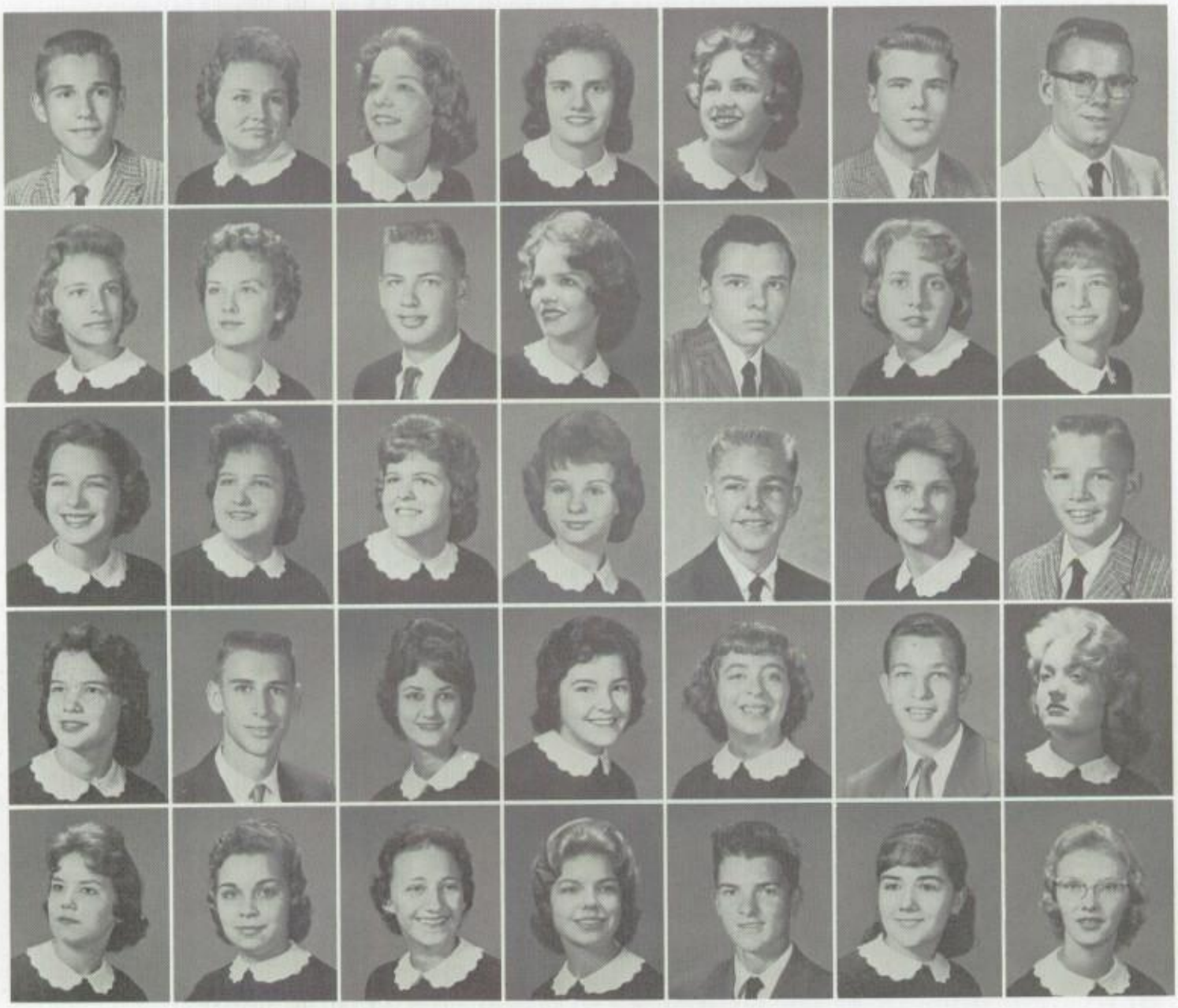


McDonnell, Diane
McElroy, Von
McNamee, Martha
McQueen, Mary
McRorie, Edna
Meadows, Nancy
Meeks, Janis

Merritt, Donna
Miller, Blaine
Miller, Judy
Mills, Ronny
Mitchell, Paula
Murray, William
Myers, Louise

Newton, Alda
Newton, Mary
Nichols, Tim
Novotny, Marsha
Outlaw, Joyce
Owen, Randy
Parham, Ralph

Sophomores Use Newly Learned Skill To



Partain, Larry
Patrick, Barbara
Payne, Judith
Peaden, Carol
Pennington, S.
Penny, Roland
Perkins, James

Pfitzer, Sharon
Pitts, Betty
Pitts, Tommy
Pohlman, Suzanne
Porter, James
Powell, Evelyn
Powers, Majorie

Prince, Sheilagh
Quiett, Charlotte
Ragin, Leila
Rainey, Jackie
Redman, Bill
Reed, Rose
Rhody, William

Rhyan, Sue
Rhyne, Doug
Richter, Cheryl
Rivers, Connie
Roark, Shannon
Roberts, Mark
Roe, Jacqueline

Rogers, Mary
Ross, Carole
Ross, Linda
Rothfuss, Susan
Sampson, Bernard
Samsa, Betty
Sansing, Violet

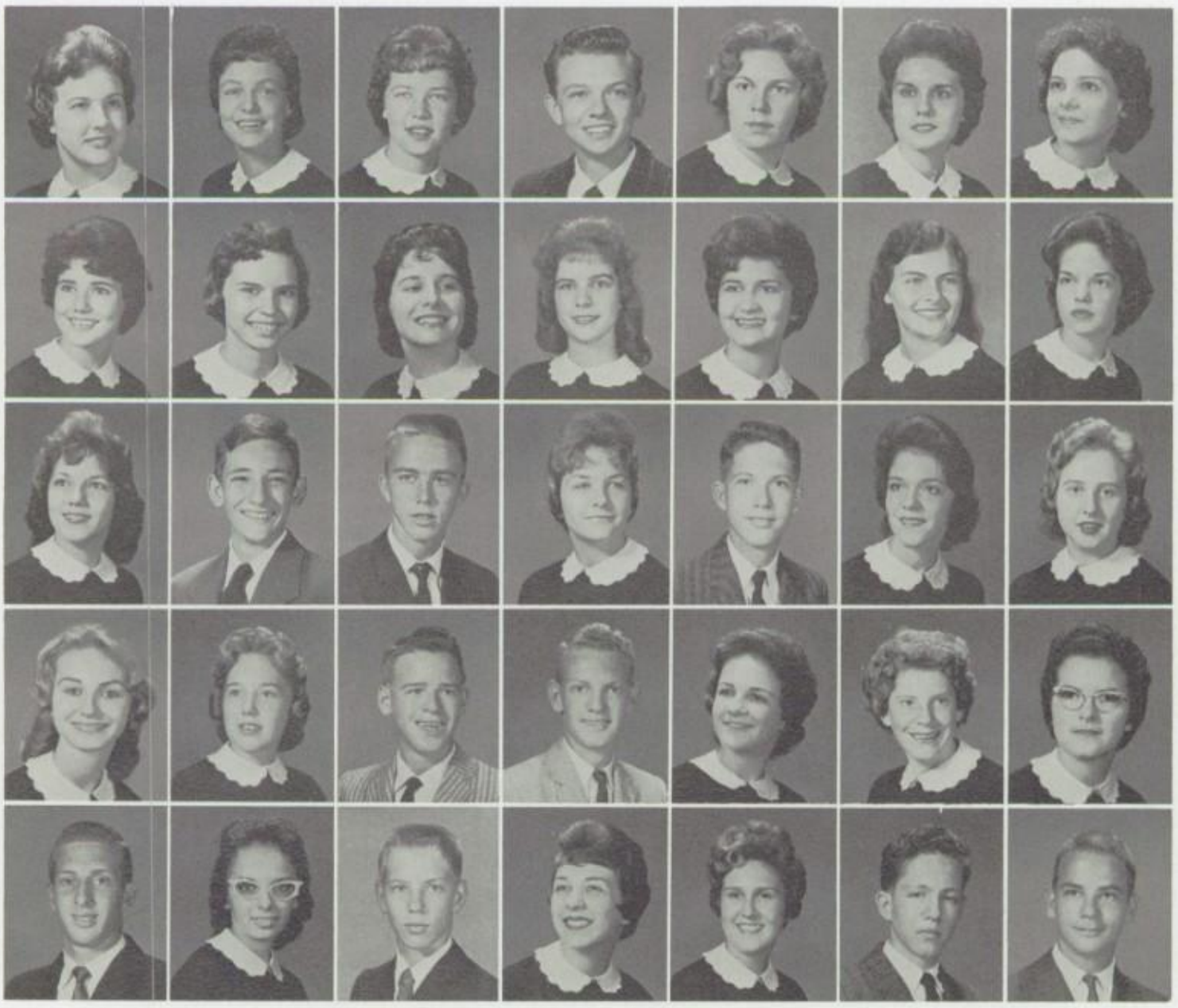
Schlegel, Charlotte
Schneck, Melvin
Seney, Valerie
Simonet, Don
Smith, Frank
Smith, Melva
Smith, Peggy

Smith, Russell
Smith, Vann
Snow, Brenda
Southerland, Sally
Spann, Cynthia
Spivey, Larry
Stanton, Ella

Staton, Debbie
Stauffer, Carol
Stech, Tammy
Stokes, William
Stonerock, Mary
Strawn, Gloria
Sturges, Barby

Captivate Audiences During Class Play

Sullivan, Lani
Sunday, Nancy
Sweeney, Susie
Taliaferro, Barry
Taylor, Karen
Tenet, Martha
Terry, Twinkle



Thacker, Sherrie
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Thomas, Lauretta
Thomas, Patricia
Thomasson, C.

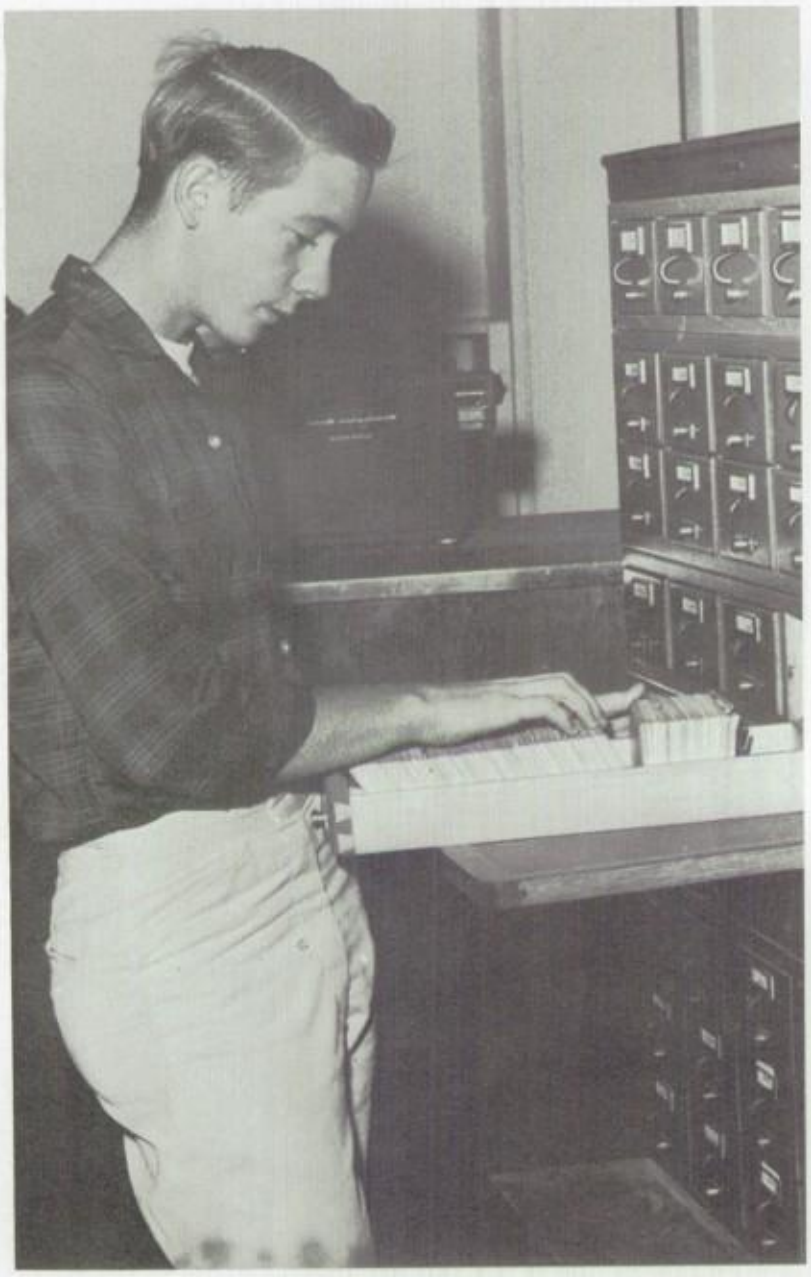
Thompson, Karen
Trawell, Norman
Turner, Arthur
Turner, Sandra
Vickers, Gary
Vickers, Sally
Viers, Frances

Walder, Brenda
Waller, Donella
Wankel, Donald
Ward, Kendrick
Whaley, Mary
White, Bettye
Whitmore, Carolyn

Willingham, Bill
Willis, Diane
Wilson, Dale
Wise, Patricia
Woodling, Kathy
Woody, Roy
Yates, Julian

SPLAT! Unwilling subject Karen Debois expresses her gratitude to photographer Dennis Spivey by giving him an ice cream.

MORNING DEVOTIONS given by Gary Prophitt and Pat Gibson remind students of obligations to God and country.



THUMBLING THROUGH the library card catalogue, Donald Stanfield searches for additional references about his theme.

With Real Enthusiasm Juniors Plan Activities

Just in between, not quite at the top, but no longer on the bottom of Boone's totem pole, juniors engineered some of the most significant events of 1960-61.

As usual the junior class began the school year with Howdy Week activities and toward the end of fall sponsored a colorful homecoming dance. Later during the second semester the class promotion of Twirp Week—a time when the girls took on the duties of gentlemen—brought about a radical change of procedure around the campus. With the proceeds from the class play, *Visit to a Small Planet,* and from the three major dances of the year, the class officers and council, with the assistance of other students, were able to stage an enchanting junior-senior prom to climax the school year.

Juniors had to be careful to budget their time appropriately among planning these dances, taking part in their varied extracurricular activities and studying seriously. Many of the study hours in school and at home were devoted to preparation for tests in such subjects as American history and plane geometry; the rest, to tedious research and composition of a junior theme, the prominent phase of English III. Outside of class hours juniors participated in clubs, cheerleading, school sports, drama, music, publications, as well as the PSAT and the National Merit Scholarship examinations and community service projects.

As a year punctuated with glowing events closes, each junior is eager to advance to Top Brave.

JUNIOR-SENIOR prom plans begin to take on the final touches as the date draws nearer. For class officers—Jay Barfield, Nancy Butler, Bill Cody and Sandra Gregory—this means extra work to help make this gala dance the final topping to a splendid year.

Abbott, Katherine
Adams, Pamela

Allen, Ben
Allen, Pat
Alley, Charles
Anderson, Elizabeth

Anderson, Priscilla
Anderson, Walter

Arnold, Bonnie
Arnold, Shirley
Ayers, Elaine
Bach, Larry

Bachman, Angie
Bagg, Frances

Ballew, James
Bandy, Sarah
Banks, Elizabeth
Barber, Carl

Barber, Sandra
Barfield, C. Jay

Barfield, Pam
Barfield, Patricia
Bates, Ruth
Batman, Jane

Battles, Tim
Beaulieu, Pete

Berry, Timmie
Bickart, Julie
Billeter, Frank
Blankner, James

Blanton, Sally
Bond, Patty
Bores, Pamela
Bowman, Mary

Boyd, Janet
Boyer, William

Bradbury, Jay
Brannon, Ginny
Bront, Doyle
Brooklyn, Vicki

Brooks, Opal
Brosche, Sandy

Brown, Stephen
Brush, Eugena
Bryan, Phyllis
Bryant, Gordon

Bryska, Ronald
Butler, Coy

Butler, Nancy
Campbell, Sharon
Carpenter, Cheryl
Carr, Betty

Carroll, Dianna
Carroll, Virginia

Christensen, Betty
Christopher, Nancy
Clark, Carole
Clayton, Donna

Clugston, Judy
Cody, William

Cole, Daniel
Cole, Donald
Collins, Hope
Collins, Mary

Connell, William
Cooper, Susan

PUTTING MODERNISTIC Christmas decorations into place above the gym marquee requires the know-how and manual skill of Dennis Phillips.

Creswell, Jay
Crowell, Virgil

Curtis, Sharon
Damm, Sandra

Davis, Larry
Dawkins, Marvin

Dean, Patricia
DeClue, Paul

Deutsch, Steve
Devoe, Theresa
Dickerson, Karen
Dinkins, Edward

Douglas, Mary
Dowdell, Anna

Drew, Millie
Duquid, Juanita
Dye, Sandra
Dysart, Dorothy

Earley, Linda
Edwards, Catherine

Elfers, Ellen
Epps, Mike
Estes, Patty
Fague, Michael

Fallon, Jim
Fassett, Carol

Feasel, Linda
Felesky, Georgiana
Fenton, Cathie
Fey, Richard

Fiederer, Shirley
Fletcher, Jane

Floyd, Sharon
Flynn, Gerald
Foster, Mary
French, Sandra

Fulmer, Richard
Fussell, Lawrence

Gagel, John
Gall, Ardith
Garfinkel, Charles
Gassaway, Lee

Gentile, Charles
Gentry, Carol

Gibson, Patricia
Ginn, John

Glaize, Sallie
Glow, Patricia

NATIONAL MERIT Scholarship Qualifying Tests compare skills of Janet Harris, Ed Harper and Joe Potash with those of other juniors in the U.S.

Goodman, Judi
Goss, Susan
Gray, Patsy
Green, Elizabeth

Greenlaw, Samuel
Greer, Wanda

Gregory, Sandra
Grier, Carol
Grier, Julinny
Grigsby, Larry

Gurnett, Norma
Hair, Joe

Hakkila, Ellen
Hamilton, Brian
Harman, George
Harman, Sandra

Harrington, David
Harris, Katherine

Hartung, Mary
Hassell, Kenneth
Hayden, Beverly
Hays, Carol

Heagy, Caryl
Henderson, Frances

Henderson, Robert
Henrick, Rosel
Hendrix, Clayton
Herman, Ruthanne

Herring, Pamela
Hill, Dorothy

Hobbs, Marie
Hobgood, Mary
Hoffman, Mary
Hornbeck, Pat

Horton, Lynette
Hosking, Gail

Houchins, Jerry
Houck, Gail

Howington, David
Huggins, Linda

Huggins, Robert
Hummel, Craig

MOLDING A BOWL from clay on the art department potters' wheel, Stewart Walton and Bruce Matten find a mode of expression for their creativity.

Hunter, William
Hurlbert, Pamela

Inabnit, Merle
Irwin, Herschel
Jackson, John
Jenkins, Barbara

Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Cathy

Johnston, Douglas
Kelly, Claudia
Kiernan, Katherine
King, Brenda

King, June
Kittredge, Cay Dee

Kittredge, Georgiana
Kuntz, Barbara
Kusnerak, Joan
LaBerge, Leon

Lampp, Aubrey
Lang, David

Leach, Bill
Lear, Teddy
Lewis, Charles
Lewis, Faye

Lillvik, Laurence
Lloyd, Mark

Lord, Lela
Lord, Sally
Lucas, Lloyd
Lundquist, Richard

Luria, Bruce
Lynch, Frances

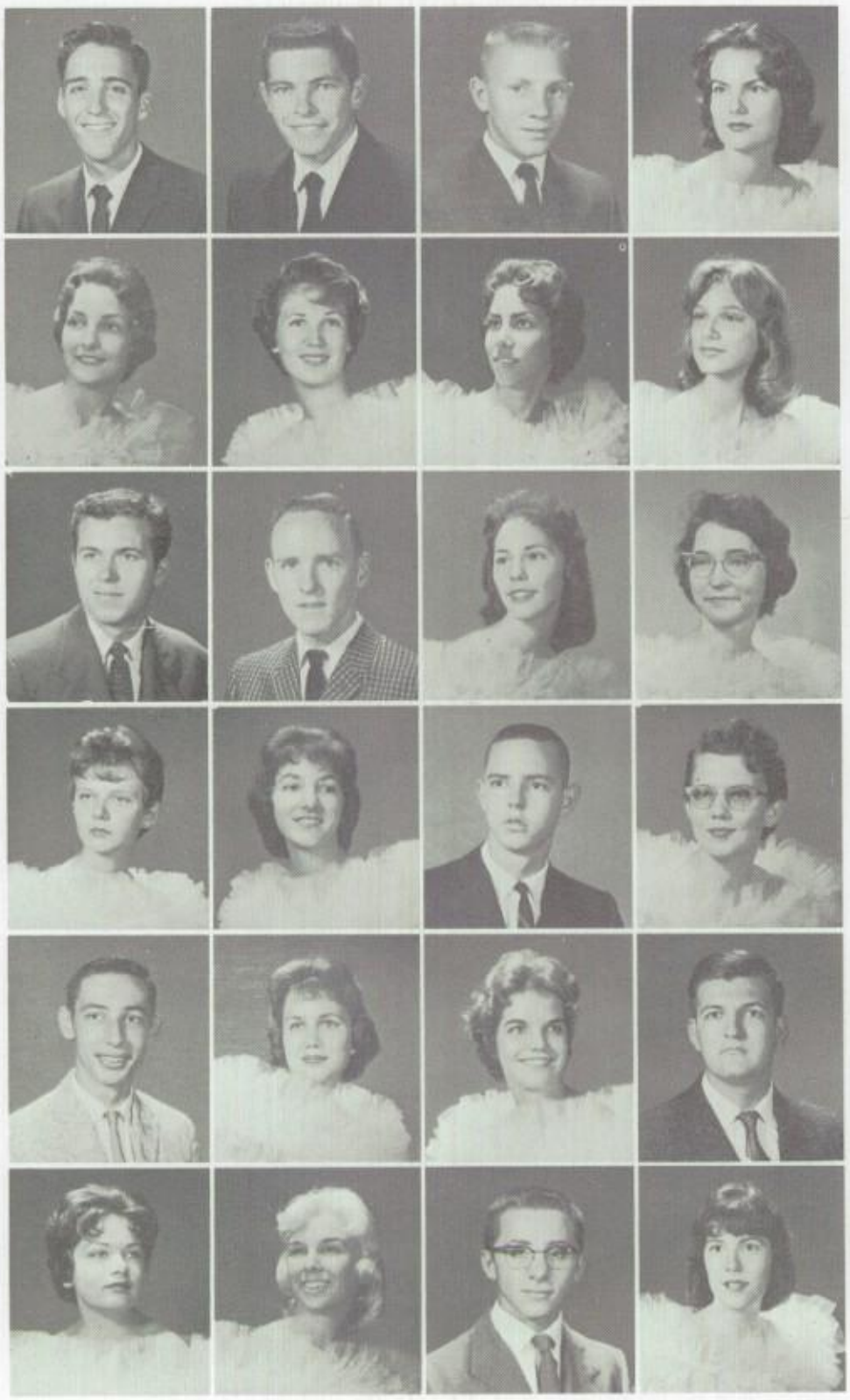
MacDonald, Anne
Mandell, Laura
Markland, Wanda
Martin, Connie

Mathes, Kathy
Matten, Bruce

"BLACK ONES ARE NICE," explains saleswoman Cathy Rice as Katherine Kiernan and Pat Smith decide on the color and size of their class rings.

McCaskill, John
McCrory, Sally

McDade, Louie
McDonald, Connie



McElroy, John
McGuire, Don
McKibben, David
McKinley, Debbie

McPherson, Alex
Meadors, Martha

Meeks, Elzine
Megrue, Janie
Meiner, Joy
Meyer, Pamela

Michael, Karen
Michaels, Carolyn

Middaugh, Richard
Milam, John
Miller, Barbara
Minnich, Jeanne

Mintner, Georgeanne
Monaghan, Rodney

Mooney, Alice
Moore, Doris
Moore, Jon
Moore, Willie

Morefield, Linda
Morgan, Jim

Morris, Terrill
Murdoch, Sharon
Murphy, Melahn
Musgrave, Robert

Mutzer, Joseph
Naylor, Jerard

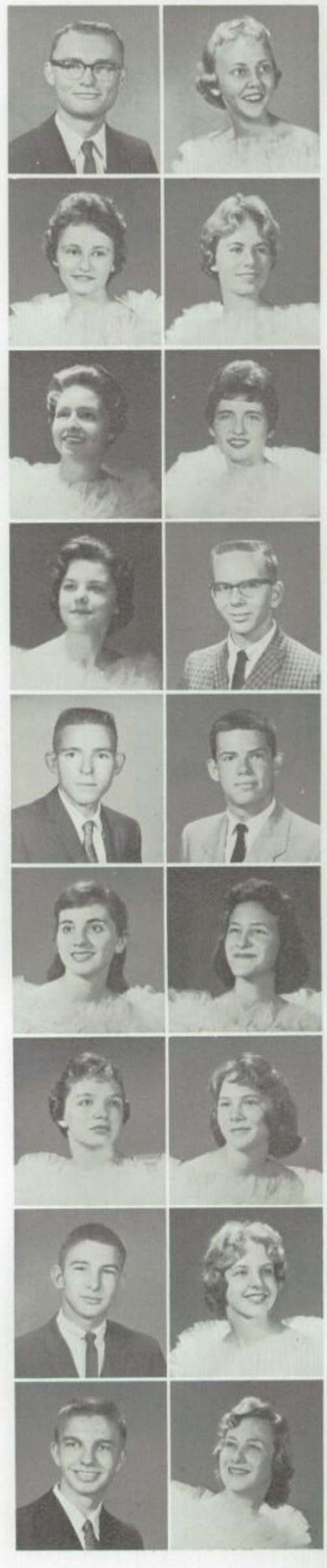
Neal, Charlotte
Needham, Carole
Neel, John
Nelson, Betty

Noffsinger, Ellen
Norman, Barbara

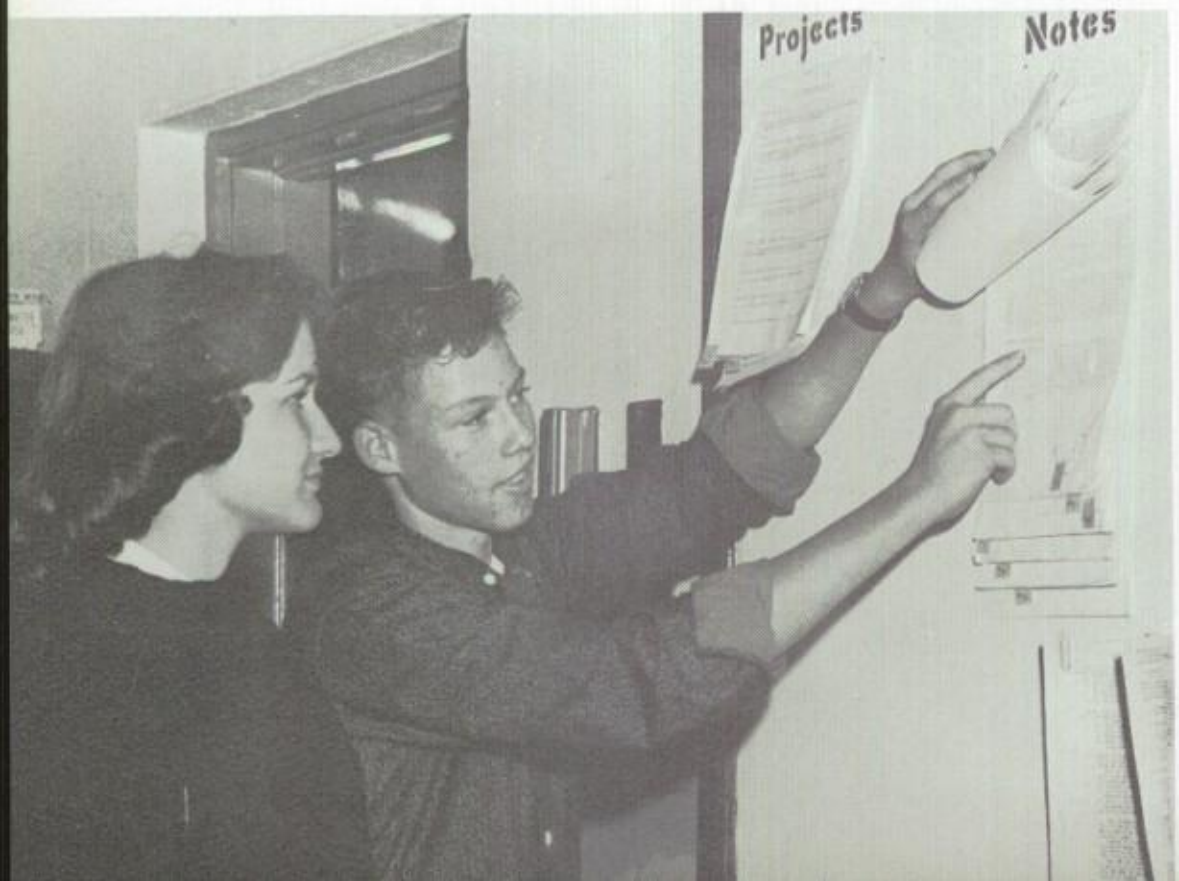
O'Dell, Donna
Odom, Gloria

Overman, Richard
Pace, Sara

Padgett, Douglas
Parker, Jeanne



AMERICAN HISTORY discussion notes deeply concern juniors, Malanie Schall and Paul Crowell, who are preparing a talk on the Civil War.



Parker, Sara
Parks, Carol

Parnell, Lois
Partin, Leigh
Patterson, Charles
Patton, Inda

Perry, John
Peterson, Linda

Peterson, Louanne
Peterson, Mary
Pettett, Gloria
Pfitzer, Carol

Phillips, Barbara
Phillips, Dennis

Phillips, Raymond
Potts, Robert
Powe, Mildred
Powers. Charles

Prince, Linda
Prophitt, Gary

Propst, Tony
Pruitt, Marion
Puch, Patricia
Raper, James

Rawls, Edward
Redditt, Richard

Reed, James
Reid, Joan
Reiss, Paul
Rice, Catherine

Richter, James
Ricketts, Nancy

Ridenour, Richard
Rivers, Wendall
Rose, Bonnie
Rosecrans, Alan

Rubright, Thomas
Russell, Judy

Russell, Terissa
Rust, Glen

Rutberg, Gerald
Salser, Floyd

DRUMMING UP more business for the junior class play, Vicki Sutton uses a very persuasive pitch to sell tickets to Darleen Kitts and Phil Askew.

Sangster, Margaret
Schaal, Melanie
Schultz, Glenda
Scott, Anna

Scott, Linda
Shaffer, Martha

Shinn, Carolyn
Shiver, Karen
Simpson, Gwen
Simpson, Kitt

Smith, Carol
Smith, Cindy

Smith, James
Smith, Janet
Smith, Mary
Smith, Patricia

Smith, Paul
Smith, Pearl

Soberoski, Gerrie
Spangler, Brenda
Spears, William
Speece, Donna

Spivey, Dennis
Stair, Frances

Stanfield, Donald
Stanley, Richard
Starnes, Johnny
Steagall, Rodney

Stephenson, Von
Stewart, Diana

Stewart, Patricia
Stokes, Natalie
Stout, Dot
Strazis, Perry

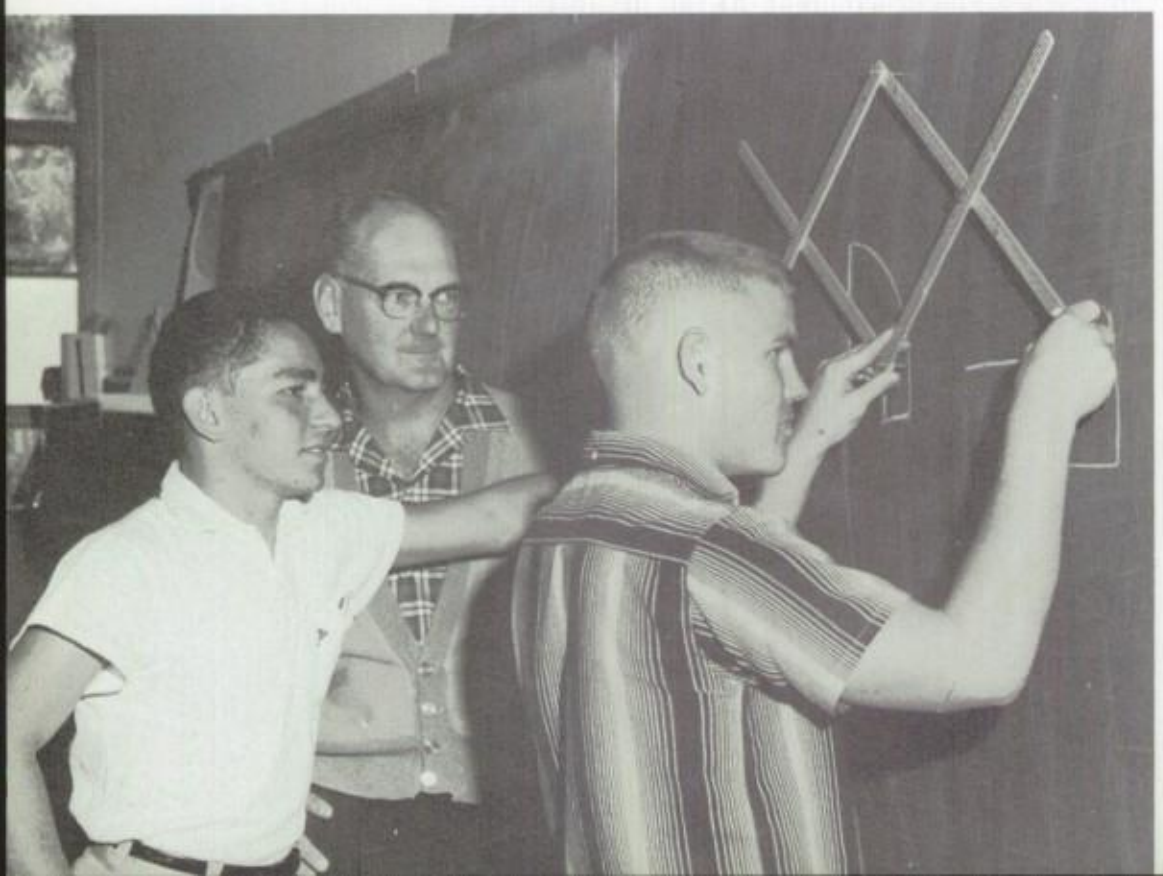
Suarez, Terrance
Sutton, Vicki

Sykes, Barry
Tannehill, Jayne

Tanner, Claudette
Taylor, Carolyn

Thacker, George
Thomas, David

"NOW, USING the pentograph all you have to do is connect the lines," explains Larry Bach to Pete Brown under the supervision of Charles Gantt.



Thomas, Dorsey
Thomas, Nancy

Thomley, Alan
Tichenor, Katherine
Tillman, Sharon
Trainer, Diane

Traughber, Joyce
Tripp, Linda

Tucker, Ruby
Turner, Carolyn
Turner, Marilyn
Vacca, Dorothy

Vachon, Constance
Vallier, James

Vickers, Rita
Vinson, Mary
Waggener, David
Walton, Stewart

Wampler, Gertrude
Ward, Judy

Ward, Nancy
Ware, Judy
Warren, Mona
Watson, Malcolm

Weir, Johnny
Werner, Roy

Wheeler, Carol
Whidden, Judith
Williams, Andrew
Williams, Larry

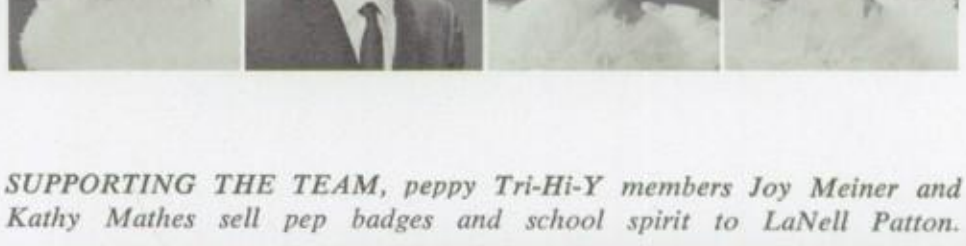
Williams, William
Williamson, Judith

Wilson, Barbara
Wilson, Jerry
Wilson, Judith
Wilson, Patricia

Wingert, Sheldon
Wood, Sharron

Wooten, Bettie
Wright, Carolyn

Young, Mary
Zeigler, Joan



SUPPORTING THE TEAM, peppy Tri-Hi-Y members Joy Meiner and Kathy Mathes sell pep badges and school spirit to LaNell Patton.

GRADUATION congratulations and diploma take on new meaning for Carolyn Collins when received from Prin. Charles Terry. A June evening sets the stage at the Tangerine Bowl for this climactic milestone in the lives of all graduating seniors.

"TWIRP WEEK at last!" Elmer Watson laughingly gloats. Taking it in stride, Judy Weed seems to enjoy the turnabout.

Graduates Face Threats

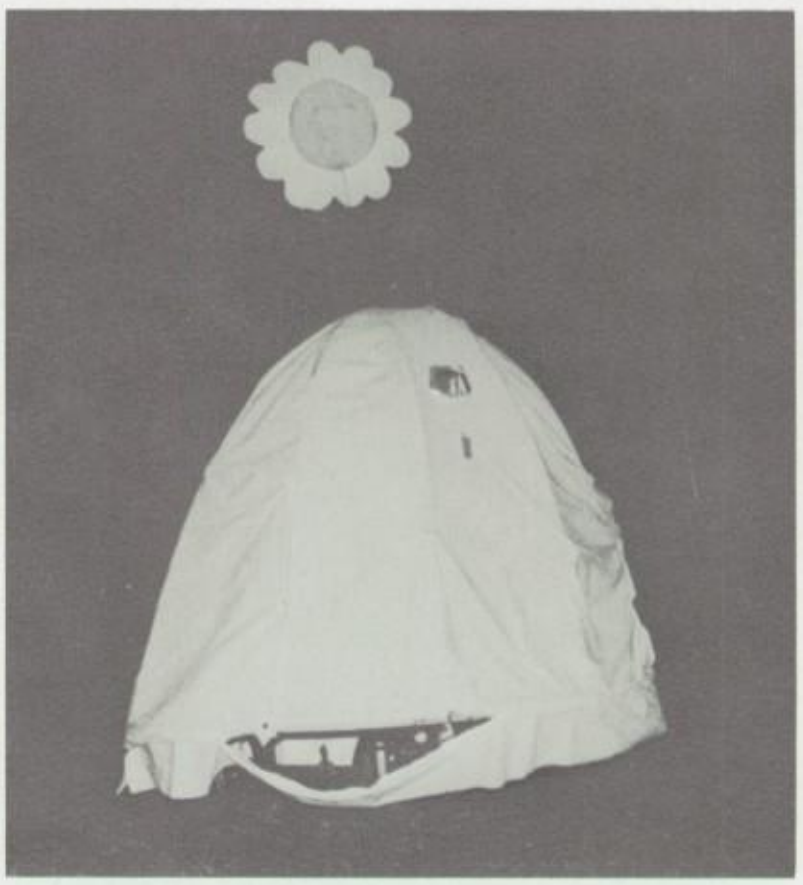
Uneasy peace and threats of Communism challenge the members of the 1961 graduating class to find their place in a restless world. They enter this new life at a time when international relations are nearing a crucial stage. As bitter feelings and eruptions of violence in Africa and Cuba grew, Premiers Castro and Khrushchev met with all heads of state at the U.N.

The adults of the United States also had problems to solve because 1960 was election year. John Kennedy won the presidential race by edging out Richard Nixon in the closest since 1881.

Florida took a startling turn in the last election because it became a two-party state for the first time since reconstruction days. Other events focused national and world interest on Florida. The first missile was fired from a submerged submarine and Hurricane Donna brought floods to the State.

Donna took her toll in the "City Beautiful" too. Sections of the town were cramped for almost a week without water or lights, causing the schools of the area to remain closed. Industrious seniors used that time to serve those who were hardest hit.

Students at Boone returned to a school deep in preparation for evaluation. This successfully completed,



PROOF POSITIVE . . . the Senior Shmoo has struck again! This familiar brainchild of Ed Abington, Stuart VanTine and Ken Jobson was often seen traipsing on field during halftime.

SPIRITED SENIORS—Dinki Lee, Marshall Logan, Judy White and Otis Cook—trim goal post prior to Edgewater game.

to American Democracy

seniors turned their interests to spirited football games where they cheered and yelled from the 50-yard line. After the exciting 13 to 0 win over crosstown rivals, the Edgewater Eagles, the seniors began to work on the class play, *My Three Angels*. When the applause died down, they discovered that Christmas was swiftly approaching and filling food baskets for needy families captured their attention.

Scholarship tests and college boards began to fill many hours of concentrated study and conversation. Having completed the examinations, radiant couples, bubbling with excitement, attended the first senior banquet and the gala junior-senior prom. Another fun day, not quite so formal, was color day on which senior "kids" romped and played from the early breakfast to the afternoon talent show. All too soon the end of May drew near. Final exams were over. Coveted senior privileges—assemblies, song, parking lot, sidewalk—ball games and dances were cherished memories of the past. Graduation day had arrived! As the members of the 1961 graduating class stood to sing their alma mater for the last time, they realized that the entire world beckons to them with its challenges, hardships and rich rewards.

SENIOR CLASS play climax is dramatically portrayed by Bob Brown, William Goss, Charles Patterson and Gene Minietta.

LIQUEFYING HYDROGEN sulphide gas, Bob Guthrie demonstrates his skills to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown at a P-TA meeting.

JOHN EUGENE ABEL *(Abe):* Varsity Club '60, '61; Varsity Football Manager '60, '61; Basketball '59, '60; Baseball '61; Safety Club '59; Crusader Club '59, '60; Junior Red Cross '59, '60.

NANCY CAROL ABERNETHY *(Bo-Peep):* Future Nurses '60; F.H.A. '61.

EDWARD GORDON ABINGTON, JR. *(Ed):* Senior Class Treasurer '61; Hi-Y '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Homecoming Escort '60; Le Cercle Francais '60; Associate Thespian '60.

SANDRA SUE ADAMS *(Sandy):* Band '59; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '59, '61.

KENNETH EDWARD ADY.

JACQUELYN ANNETTE ALLEN *(Jackie):* Art Club '59, '60, '61, President '61, Vice-President '60; Pan-Am League '59, '60, '61; Future Teachers '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

JUDITH MAXINE ANDERSON *(Judi):* House of Representatives '59, '60, '61; J.V. Cheerleader '60; Varsity Cheerleader '61, Co-Captain '61; Girls' State '60; Homecoming Attendant '61; Senior Class Secretary '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Sophomore Class Play Usher '59; Senior Class Player Usher '61; Graduation Usher '60; Safety Club '61; F.H.A. '61.

RAMONA FLOY ANDERSON: Charleston High School, Charleston, West Virginia, '59; Pep Club '61.

RICHARD LEE ANDERSON.

WILLIS ANDREWS *(Reb:)* Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida, '59; D.E. '59, '60, '61, Chaplain '61.

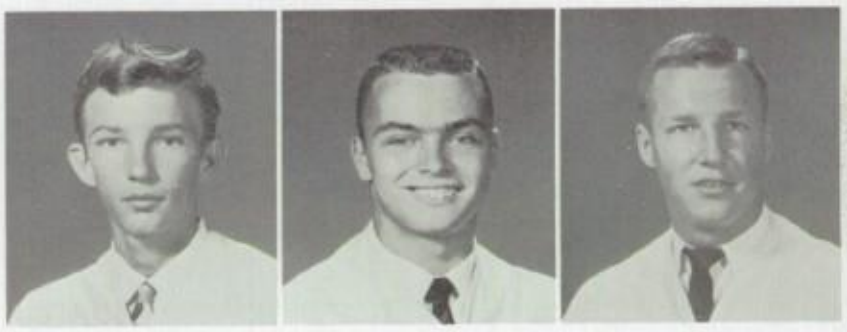
PHILIP ANDREW ANTHONY *(Tony:)* Rifle Club '59; Civitan '61; Senior Mixed Chorus '61.

JOHN GERALD ARIKO: Senior Class President '61; Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, Vice-President '59; Boys' State '60; Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; Basketball '59; Heart Hop Escort '59; Wheel Club '59, '60; Hi-Y '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Latin Club '59.

Abel | Abernethy | Abington

Adams | Ady | Allen

Anderson, J. | Anderson, R. F. | Anderson, R. L.



Andrews | Anthony | Ariko

Askew | Backstrom | Baker

Ball | Barber | Barfield

Barker

Barksdale

Barnes

Barton

Bass

Bath, D. A.

Bath, D. L.

Baxter

Bear

Belins

Bender

Benson

Bentley, J.

Bentley, N.

Benton

Berry

Bichard

Biles

PHILIP WILLARD ASKEW: Band '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '59; Chess Club '59; Track '59, '60; Varsity Club '61.

KAREN OLIVIA BACKSTROM: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '61; Future Nurses '60, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '59, '61.

JAMES MAC BAKER *(Mac):* Paducah Tilghman High School, Paducah, Kentucky, '59; J.V. Football '60; Track '60, '61; Varsity Club '61.

DIANA CAROL BALL: Brooks County High School, Quitman, Georgia, '59, '60; Future Nurses '61; Junior Red Cross '61; Pep Club '61.

DONALD A. BARBER *(Don):* Pan Am League '59; J.C.L. '60.

CHARLES ROBERT BARFIELD *(Bob):* Junior Council '59; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Basketball Manager '59; Art Club '61.

JOHN ROGER BARKER: Rifle Club '59, '60, '61, President '60, Secretary '61, Treasurer '61; Senate '60; Chess Club '59, '61.

DAVID ALTON BARKSDALE: J.C.L. '60; Astronomy Club '61.

WILLIAM ROBERT BARNES *(Billy):* Varsity Club '59, '60, '61; J.V. Football '59; Varsity Football '60, '61; Track '59, '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61, Secretary '61.

LARRY OTIS BARTON: Messick High School, Memphis, Tennessee, '59, '60.

WILLIAM HARVEY BASS: Writers' Club '59, '60, '61, Reporter '60, '61.

DORIS ANN BATH: D.C.T. '61.

DOROTHY LOUISE BATH: Baker High School, Columbus, Georgia, '60.

DOUGLAS ARTHUR BAXTER *(Doug).*

ELLEN RUTH BEAR: Honor Society '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, '61, Secretary '60, Vice-President '61; Societe de Honoraire Francais '60, '61, Secretary '61, Treasurer '61; Latin Club '59, '60; Graduation Usher '60; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60.

BETTIE ANNE BELINS.

MICHAEL JAMES BENDER *(Mike):* Antilles Consolidated, U. S. Naval Station, San Juan, Puerto Rico, '59; Basketball '60; Baseball '61.

BARBARA ELAINE BENSON: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61, Chaplain '61; Campus Crusaders '59, '60, President '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pan Am League '59.

JOHN GILCHRIST BENTLEY: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Hi-Y '59, '60, '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61; Glee Club '59, '60; Rifle Club '59; Pep Club '59, '61.

NINA ELIZABETH BENTLEY: Band '59, '60.

JOHN STANLEY BENTON: Swimming Team '61.

BEVERLY COWARD BERRY *(Bebe):* Vienna International School, Vienna, Austria, '59; Sophomore Council '59; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

CARL BENJAMINE BICHARD *(Benny).*

PATRICIA DIANNE BILES *(Pat):* F.H.A. '61, Pep Club '61.

SENIORS: Binkey—Bush, B.

ANN ELIZABETH BINKEY: Plant High School, Tampa, Florida, '59; Future Teachers '60, '61; Pep Club '61.

BARRY J. BIRNHAK *(Troy)*.

KRISTIN GAIL BLACKEN *(Kris)*: Grand Haven High School, Grand Haven, Michigan, '59; Torch Society '61; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Associate Thespian '61; Latin Club '60, '61, Vice-President '60; Band '59; Future Nurses '61; Safety Club '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

JOSEPH GLENWOOD BLANTON *(Joe)*: Pan Am League '59, '60, '61; Track '60, '61; Cross-Country '61.

DIANE VIRGINIA BLOOM: Latin Club '59; Band '60, '61; Orchestra '59, '60, '61; G.A.A. '59.

MARY ELOISE BOLEY: Writers' Club '60, '61, President '61, Reporter '60; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Associate Thespians '60, '61, Reporter '61; Astronomy Club '59; Pep Club '61.

ROBERT PARKER BOND: Cross-Country '59, '60, '61, Co-Captain '59, Co-Captain '60; Track '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61.

JUDITH EARYL BONNER: G.A.A. '59, '60, '61, Historian '60, President '61; Astronomy Club '60, '61; Senate '61.

SELDIA LEE BOSWORTH: Mixed Chorus '59; Close Harmony Club '60; Solo Ensemble '60; Senior Chorus '60.

GERALD WAYNE BOURLAND: Band '59, '60, '61; Band Lieutenant '60, '61; Le Cercle Francais '61; Rifle Club '59, '60; Safety Club '61; Safety Patrol '59; Chess Club '61; Monitor '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '61.

ROBERT WILLIAM BOWLES *(Bob)*: Torch Society '59, '60; Junior Council '60; Varsity Football '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; J.V. Football '59; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Sergeant at Arms '61.

ROSE ANN BOXBERGER *(Rosie)*: Future Nurses '59, '60, '61, Secretary '60; Art Club '61.

JESSE EDWIN BOYD *(Eddie)*: Senior Class Play Usher '61.

MARILYN ROBERTA BRADICK: Mixed Chorus '60; Girls' Chorus '60; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '61.

SANDRA JEAN BREAKFIELD *(Sandy)*: Le Cercle Francais '61; Pep Club '61.

JOHN TAYLOR BRIGHT: Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; Safety Club '59; F.F.A. '61.

SUSAN ELIZABETH BROCK *(Sue)*: D.C.T. '61, Treasurer '61; G.A.A. '59; Pep Club '59.

BILLIE JO BROCKMAN: House of Representatives '59; Graduation Usher '60; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

MARION ELIZABETH BRODWATER *(Betty)*: Gregg Writers '60, 61, Vice-President '61; F.S.A. '61.

DONALD RAY BROOKS.

LAURA ANN BROOME: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, '59; Chorus '60; A Cappella Chorus '61; Junior Red Cross '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '61.

JOHN GEORGE BROSKEY: Band '59, '60, '61.

CAROL JEANNE BROWN: Glee Club '60; Girls' Chorus '61, Secretary '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Future Teachers '61; Pep Club '61.

LARRY WAYNE BROWN *(Butterfly)*: Sophomore Council '59; Hi-Y '59; Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; J.V. Football '60; A Cappella Chorus '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Civitan '60; Senior Class Play '61; Associate Thespian '61; Safety Club '61; Pep Club '61.

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Blanton

Bloom

Boley

Bond

Bonner

Bosworth

Bourland

Bowles

Boxberger

Boyd

Bradick

Breakfield

Bright

Brock

Brockman

Brodwater

Brooks

Broome

Broskey

Brown, C.

Brown, L.

Brown, M. C.

Brown, P.

Brown, R.

Brown, S.

Bryan, C.

Bryan, D.

Bryant, M.

Bryant, W.

Burnett

Burrell

Burton

Bush, B.

MARY CAROLYN BROWN *(M.C.)*: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Varsity Cheerleader '60, '61; Graduation Usher '60; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Latin Club '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

PRISCILLA ANN BROWN: Band '59; Mixed Chorus '61; Pep Club '61.

ROBERT BURTON BROWN, JR. *(Bob)*: Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '60, '61, President '61; Senior Class Play '61; Associate Thespian '61; Senate '61; Sophomore Council '59; Hi-Y '60; Track Manager '59; Varsity Club '60, '61; Civitan '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '60; Safety Club '60, '61, Treasurer '61.

SIGRID ANN BROWN *(Sig)*: Torch Society '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '60; Latin Club '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Graduation Usher '60; Sophomore Council '59; House of Representatives '59, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

CHARLES BENJAMIN BRYAN *(Benny)*: Band '59.

DAVID RANDOLPH BRYAN: Wheel Club '60, '61, Secretary '61; Rifle Club '59; Pep Club '59, '61.

MARGUERITE ELAINE BRYANT *(Maggie)*: Torch Society '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Astronomy Club '60, '61, Vice-President '60, '61; J.C.L. '60; F.H.A. '61; Future Teachers '61; Pep Club '59.

WINIFRED JEAN BRYANT: Taft High School, Hamilton, Ohio, '59, '60.

PHILLIP MERLE BURNETT *(Phil)*.

DELOYE RAY BURRELL: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Rifle Club '59, '60, '61, Executive Officer '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61; Astronomy Club '61.

STEPHEN RAY BURTON.

BARBARA MAY BUSH: Astronomy Club '60, '61, Treasurer '61; F.H.A. '61.

"MR. MONSTER," questions Ken Jobson of Mackie Goss during the Beauty and Beast contest, "what are your secrets of success?"

SENIORS: Bush, J.—Denham

JERRY ALLEN BUSH.

RUFUS EDGAR BYRD: D.C.T. '60, '61.

ELIZABETH RADCLYFFE CADMAN *(Betsy)*: Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60; Art Club '60, '61, Secretary '61; Pep Club '59; Card Section '59.

CLAIRE JEAN CAMERON: Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; *Boone Legend* Staff '60, '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Latin Club '59; F.H.A. '61; Future Teachers '60; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '59, '60; Card Section '59.

CORNELIA WHITNER CAMPBELL: Sophomore Council '59; Heart Hop Attendant '59; Graduation Usher '60; Art Club '60; Pep Club '59.

JANE ASHLEY CAMPBELL: Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Junior Class Play '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Associate Thespian '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

WILLIAM LESLIE CAMPER *(Bill)*: Anniston High School, Anniston, Alabama, '60.

STANFORD DAVID CARR: Glee Club '59.

CHARLES FREDERICK CARTER.

LOUISE ELEANOR CARTER: Torch Society '59, '60, '61, President '61; Pan Am League '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '60, '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61, Secretary '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Treasurer '60; Senate '61, Secretary '61; Junior Council '60; Junior Class Play Usher '60; House of Representatives '60, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

ANTHONY ALBERT CARUSIELLO *(Tony)*: Civitan '60, '61.

SHIRLEY DEAN CASSADY: Mixed Chorus '59.

CAROL ANN CASWELL: Future Nurses '60, '61; G.A.A. '61.

NANCY CAROLINE CHILDS: Torch Society '59; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Future Teachers '59, '60, Chaplain '60; Pan Am League '61; Le Cercle Francais '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

DEANN CLARK *(Dee)*: Swimming Team '59; Future Nurses '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '61.

"A JOB FOR MR. KLEEN? No, this is our job," insist Claire Frick and Diane Bloom working for the Washington band trip.

Bush, J.

Byrd

Cadman

Cameron

Campbell, C.

Campbell, J.

Camper

Carr

Carter, C.

Carter, L

Carusiello

Cassady

Caswell

Childs

Clark

Clinton

Cody

Cohen

Cook, I.

Cook, M. S.

Cook, M. C.

Cook, O.

Cooper

Copley

Counts

Cox

Cranford

Cumbie

Curtis

Daley

Davis, J. M.

Davis, J. E.

DeLaughter

DeLoach

Delph

Denham

SANDRA LEE CLINTON *(Sandi)*: Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida, '59, '60; F.H.A. '60, '61; Junior Red Cross '60, '61; Associate Thespians '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

MARGARET STEELE CODY *(Peggy)*: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Varsity Cheerleader '60, '61, Captain '61; Homecoming Attendant '60, '61, Queen '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, President '60; Le Cercle Francais '61; Future Teachers '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Senate '60, '61, Chaplain '61; Graduation Usher '60; Sophomore Council '59; Chess Club '59, Secretary '59; House of Representatives '59, '60; Senior Class Play '61; Swimming Team '59; Color Day Attendant '60.

DOROTHY COHEN *(Dottie)*: Future Teachers '59, '60; F.H.A. '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Safety Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

INA JOYCE COOK: Vernon High School, Vernon, Florida, '59; F.H.A. '61, President '61; Senate '61.

MARJORIE SUE COOK *(Margie)*: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59, President '59; House of Representatives '59; Pep Club '59, '60; Safety Club '59.

MARY CAROL COOK *(Carol)*: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; F.S.A. '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61, Chaplain '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

OTIS ETHRIDGE COOK: Hi-Y '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61; Football Manager '59; Track Manager '59, '60, 61.

RUSSELL HERBERT COOPER: Lowell Trade High School, Lowell, Massachusetts, '59.

JO ANN COPLEY: Huntington High School, Huntington, West Virginia, '59, '60.

LYNDA KAROLE COUNTS: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Safety Club '61; F.H.A. '61; Junior Red Cross '60; Pep Club '60, '61.

MARCIA JON COX *(Mush)*: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Graduation Usher '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Future Nurses '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

LYNDA ANNETTE CRANFORD: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Future Nurses '60, '61, Sergeant at Arms '60, Parliamentarian '61; A Cappella Chorus '60; Advanced Mixed Chorus '61; Solo Ensemble '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Junior Council '60; Graduation Usher '60; Junior Red Cross '60; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

JUDITH ANNE CUMBIE *(Judy)*: Le Cercle Francais '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Corresponding Secretary '60, Secretary '61; House of Representatives '59, '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

BARBARA LUCILLE CURTIS *(Barbie)*: Polytechnic High School, Riverside, California, 59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Future Nurses '60, '61; Writers' Club '60, '61; Monitor '60, '61.

MAGDALENE ELAINE DALEY *(Elaine)*: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, '59; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

JAMES MICHAEL DAVIS *(Uncle Mike)*: Safety Club '59.

JUNE ELAINE DAVIS: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

SHELVY JEAN DeLAUGHTER: D.C.T. Club '61.

GAYLE LUCILLE DeLOACH: Pan Am League '60; D.C.T. '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Library Club '60; Pep Club '59.

DIXIE MARIE DELPH: Anderson High School, Anderson, Indiana, '59; F.H.A. '61; Future Teachers '61.

LINDA LOU DENHAM: D.E. '61.

SENIORS: Dickson—Gilbert

PATRICK BRUNS DICKSON: Sophomore Class Treasurer '59; Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61; Heart Hop Escort '59; Civitan '59.

JEAN EMILY DIEBOLT *(Jeannie)*: Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, '59; Writers' Club '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Mixed Chorus '60; Astronomy Club '61; Associate Thespian '61; F.H.A. '61; Girls' Chorus '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Pep Club '60, '61.

KAREN SUE DILLION: House of Representatives '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; F.H.A. '61; Future Teachers '61; Safety Club '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

LINDA LOU DOBSON *(Lyndy)*: Library Club '60, Secretary '60.

PATRICIA ELAINE DONALDSON *(Pat)*: House of Representatives '60; Homecoming Attendant '61; Heart Hop Attendant '59; Graduation Usher '60; F.H.A. '61; Safety Club '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

LESLIE LOVETTA DUNCAN *(Lee)*: Majorette '59; D.C.T. '60, '61; F.H.A. '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

PETE THOMSON DUNKELBERG: Science Club '59, '60; Astronomy Club '60, '61; Writers' Club '60, '61; Chess Club '61.

JACK DALE DURBIN: Torch Society '59; Key Club, '60, '61; Monitor '59, '60.

HOBDY JAMES EDMONDSON: Pep Club '60.

LINDA CAROL ELLIS: Antilles Consolidated Schools, San Juan, Puerto Rico, '59, '60; Honor Society '61; Pan Am League '61; Writers' Club '61; Pep Club '61.

RICHARD DARRELL EPPS: Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61.

JUDY ANNE EVANS: Junior Red Cross '60, Vice-President '60; Future Teachers '61.

MAYNARD HOYT EVANS, III *(Buddy)*: *Boone Legend* Business Staff '60, '61, Business Manager '61; Wheel Club '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Hi-Y '60, '61; Rifle Club '59; Swimming Team '59.

MARIE MADELYNE FARRINGTON: Majorette '59, '60, '61, Co-Captain '61; Pep Club '59.

BOBBY LEONARD FERRELL *(Bob)*: Band '59, '60, '61; Cross-Country '61.

HELEN CLARA FERRELL *(Marilyn)*: Graninger High School, Kinston, North Carolina, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '61; F.H.A. '61; Writers' Club '61; Future Teachers '60; Pep Club '61.

CHRISTOPHER COWHAM FIELD: Greenville High School, Greenville, South Carolina, '59; Astronomy Club '60, '61, Pep Club '61.

LOIS LANE FINCH: Marjorette '59, '60, '61; Future Nurses '60, 61.

MARCIA JUNE FLOWERS *(Marty)*: Tri-Hi-Y '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '59.

SHARON RAE FORMAN: Future Teachers '60, '61; Pep Club '61.

SALLY KATHLEEN FORTSON: Pan Am League '59; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59, Vice-President '59; A Cappella Chorus '60.

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Duncan

Dunkelberg

Durbin

Edmondson

Ellis

Epps

Evans, J.

Evans, M.

Farrington

Ferrell, B.

Ferrell, H.

Field

Finch

Flowers

Foreman

Fortson

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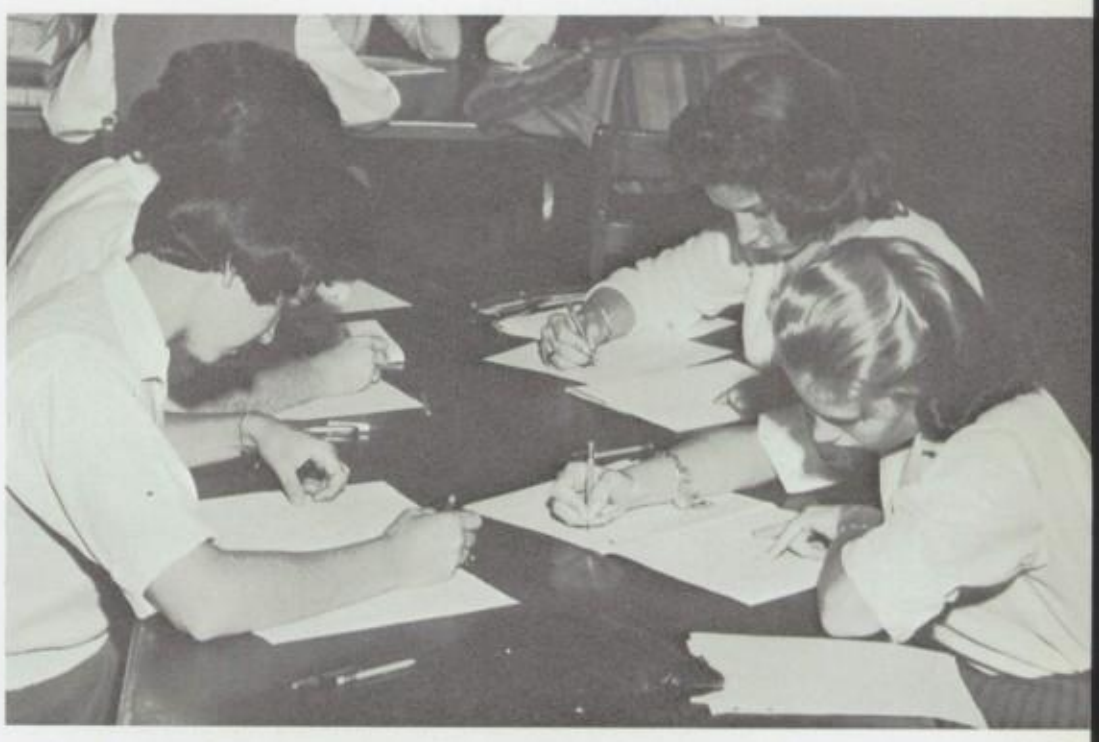

SPACE AGE HOMEMAKERS take examinations in the hope of winning a coveted Betty Crocker Scholarship Award.

KAREN JOYCE FOSTER: Portville Central School, Portville, New York, '60.

BRENDA KAYE FOWLER *(Boots)*: Pep Club '61.

GORDON BERRY FOY.

DAVID JOHN FRANCE: Band '59, '60; Rifle Club '59, 60.

JUDITH ANN FRANCISCO *(Sam)*: Sophomore Class Play Usher '59; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

WILLIAM ARTHUR FRANKE: Wheel Club '60, '61; Secretary '60; Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '61.

BONNIE JEAN FREY: Pan Am League '59, '60; Future Teachers '59; F.H.A. '61; Campus Crusaders '59; Pep Club '61.

SANDRA KAY FROEMMING *(Sandie)*: Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Junior Council '60; F.H.A. '61; Art Club '59; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

FRANCES AMELIA FURLOW *(Amy)*: Art Club '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '61.

NICOLAS JOHN GAILEY *(Nick)*: Varsity Football '60, '61; Track '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61.

ALICE FAYE GALLOWAY: Pan Am League '60; Future Teachers '59.

JULES LION GARFINKEL: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Pan Am League '59, '60; Astronomy Club '59, '60, '61.

CONSTANCE JEANNE GARRARD *(Connie)*: Le Cercle Francais '60; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Junior Red Cross '60; Writers' Club '60, '61.

BARBARA ANN GAY: Pahokee High School, Pahokee, Florida, '59.

MARY MARTHA GILBERT: Pan Am League '59, '60, '61, Secretary '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Associate Thespian '61; Graduation Usher '60; House of Representatives '60; Swimming Team '59, '61; Safety Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

"JUST THINK," yearns Kris Blacken to Claire Cameron and Carol Cook, "soon we'll be able to put footprints in our sidewalk."

FARLEY MAXWELL GILLIAM: Plant High School, Tampa, Florida, '59, '60; Varsity Football '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; Basketball '60, '61; Baseball '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61.

JEANNIE GILLIAM: Le Cercle Francais '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Vice President '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Graduation Usher '60; Future Teachers '60, '61; House of Representatives '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

MARY JANE GILMORE: Latin Club '59, '61, Vice-President '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '61, Editor '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Chaplain '60, '61; Future Teachers '60, '61, Chaplain '61; A Cappella Chorus '60; Senior Chorus '61; Senate '61; House of Representatives '60; Pep Club '59, '61; Card Section '59.

CHARLES EDWARD GLADDEN.

KAY EVELYN GLOR: F.S.A. '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; A Cappella Chorus '60; Sophomore Chorus '59.

KENNETH RAY GOODWIN.

DOUGLAS LEROY GORDON *(Doug)*: Varsity Football '60; Basketball '59, '60, '61; Baseball '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61.

WILLIAM McNEIL GOSS, III *(Mackie)* Torch Society '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60; Associate Thespian '60, '61, President '61; Senate '61; Senior Class Play '61; Junior Class Play '60; Sophomore Class Play '59; Glee Club '59; Key Club '59, '60, '61; Writers' Club '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Chess Club '60; Art Club '61.

CHARLES MICHAEL GRAHAM *(Mike)*: Carson Long Institution Military Academy, New Bloomfield, Pennsylvania, '59; Golf Team '60, '61.

STEWART THOMAS GRAHAM: Varsity Football '60, '61; J.V. Football '59; Varsity Club '60, '61; Civitan '59, '60, '61.

JUANITA AMELIA GRAHN *(Nita)*: Bishop Moore High School, Orlando, Florida, '59; F.H.A. '61; Mixed Chorus '60, '61; Close Harmony Club '61.

PATRICIA LEE GRANT *(Lee)*: Library Club '60, '61, President '61, Historian '60; Future Nurses Club '59, '60; Senate '61.

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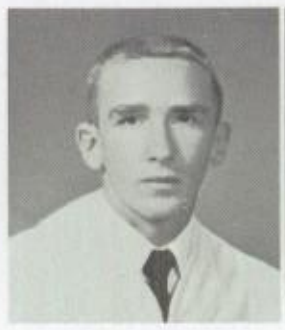

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Groover, J.

Groover, L.

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Hall, C. A.

Hall, C. W.

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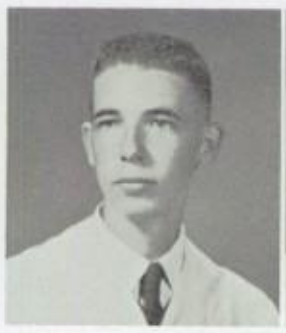

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BARBARA LILLIAN GREINER *(Candy)*: Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, '61, Reporter '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Writers' Club '61; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Swimming Team '69; Future Nurses '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

MELINDA GRETZINGER: Gregg Writers '60, '61; Mixed Chorus '60; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Future Nurses '60, '61; Bowling League '61; Pep Club '59, '61; Card Section '59.

RICHARD KENT GRIFFITHS *(Rick)*: Roosevelt High School, Yonkers, New York, '60.

JUDY MIRIAM GROOVER *(Judy)*: Tri-Hi-Y '61; Advanced Mixed Chorus '61; Mixed Chorus '60; Pep Club '61.

LORELEA LORRAINE GROOVER: F.H.A. '61; A Cappella Chorus '60; Advanced Mixed Chorus '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; House of Representatives '59, Treasurer '59; Pep Club '60, '61.

RUTH LOVELLA GRUBBS: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Sergeant at Arms '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

FAYE GRUNOW *(Robbie)*: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, '59.

ROBERT NORMAN GUTHRIE: Rifle Club '60.

GARY ARNOLD HAGEN.

RICHARD ERNEST HAGENSTON: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '60, '61, Editor '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Latin Club '59; Senate '61; Astronomy Club '61.

GAIL PATRICIA HAKKILA: Torch Society '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '61.

CAROL ANN HALL.

CHARLES WESLEY HALL *(Charlie)*: Honor Society '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Torch Society '59, '60; President of Sophomore Class '59; Vice-President of Junior Class '60; Latin Club '60, Treasurer '61; Cross-Country '61; Heart Hop King '59; Color Day Escort '60; Homecoming Escort '59, '60, '61; Safety Club '59; Pep Club '61.

DONALD EARL HALL *(Don)*: D.C.T. '59, '60; Tennis '60, '61.

BEVERLY ANN HAMER *(Bev)*: Future Nurses '59, '60; Majorette '59, '60; Band '59, '60, '61.

PATRICIA ANN HAMILTON *(Patty)*: Tri-H-Y '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '59; Senior Class Play Usher '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '61.

ROBERT G. HAMPTON *(Bob)*.

MARTHA ELLIS HARDY *(Marty)*: Washington and Lee High School, Arlington, Virginia, '59; Pan Am League '61, Secretary '61; Wheel Club Sweetheart '61; F.H.A. '61; Junior Council '60; Graduation Usher '60; House of Representatives '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

PAMELA SUE HARRIS *(Pam)*: Coyahoga Falls High School, Ohio, '59; Graduation Usher '60; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '61.

SUE CAROL HARRIS: Associate Thespian '60, '61; Future Nurses '61; Pep Club '60.

MILDRED HATFIELD.

EDGAR BRUCE HAYS *(Eddie)*: Band '59, '60, '61; Safety Club '59.

ELIZABETH SKIDMORE HAYT: Edgewater High School, Orlando, Florida, '59; J.C.L. '60; Future Nurses '60; D.E. '61; Library Club '60.

MARY JO HAZELTON: Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, Florida, '60; D.C.T. '61.

SENIORS: Heaney—Jobson

JOANNE MARIE HEANEY: Pan Am League '60, '61; Future Nurses '60, '61.

DONNA LEE HEATH: Gregg Writers '60, '61.

BARBARA ANN HECKLE.

ELBERT GLENN HENNIG *(Glenn)*: Varsity Club '60, '61; Baseball '59, '60, '61; Basketball '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '60, '61; Hi-Y '59, '60; Art Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

DIANE ELIZABETH HERR *(Dee)*: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Sophomore Class Play Usher '59.

JANET MARGY HERTZEL: Future Nurses '61; Majorette '59, '60, '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Pep Club '59.

FREDA ANNE HILTON: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, President '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '60, '61, Editor '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Senate '61; Senior Class Play '61; Graduation Usher '60; Future Nurses '59; House of Representatives '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

DENNIS ALBERT HITES: Varsity Club '60, '61; Basketball '59, '60; Baseball '60; Junior Council '60.

HELEN SYLVIA HOBBIE: Writers' Club '61; D.C.T. '61; Associate Thespian '61.

ALICE FAYE HOBBS: Glee Club '59.

BEN F. HOBBS: F.F.A. '60.

OSCAR CARLTON HOELTKE: Pep Club '60, '61.

LEON CALVIN HOFF, JR. *(Cal):* D.C.T. '60; Mixed Chorus '59.

JEAN ELLEN HOLLAND.

TOMMY EDWARD HOLMES: F.F.A. '60; Art Club '59.

BARBARA DOMAN HOLSTEIN *(Babs):* Varsity Cheerleader '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60; Sophomore Council '59; Pep Club '59, '60; Card Section '59.

KERMIT ELMER HOLTON.

DOROTHY FAYE HOOD: Gregg Writers '61.

RONALD LEE HOOKER *(Ronnie).*

GENE EDWARD HOWELLER: Band '59, '60, '61; Rifle Club '59, '60, '61.

KAY REGINA HUDSON: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Junior Class Play '60; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Safety Club '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

LINDA CAROL HUGHES *(Lin):* Science Hill High School, Johnson City, Tennessee, '59; Band '60; Pep Club '60.

KATHERINE LOUISE HUNTER *(Kay):* Durham High School, Durham, North Carolina, '59, '60; Majorette '61.

DAVID RAYMOND HURSEY: Schafer High School, Southgate, Michigan, '59, '60.

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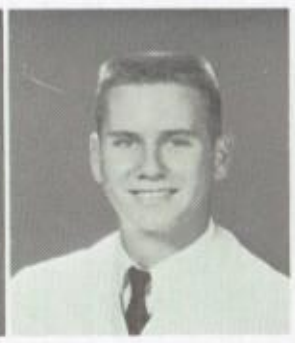

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Jackson, C.

Jackson, G.

Jackson, J.

Jackson, W.

James

Jernigan

Jewell

Jobson

DIANA LYNN HUTCHINSON: D.E. '61, Historian '61.

CAROLYN ELLEN IREY: A Cappella Chorus '60, '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; House of Representatives '61; F.H.A. '61; Art Club '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

LINDA LOUISE ISHMAEL *(Lynn):* Band '59, '60; A Cappella '59, '60; Advanced Mixed Chorus '60, '61; Close Harmony Club '61; F.H.A. '61; Future Nurses '59.

RENEE LaROSE IVESTER: Le Cercle Francais '59; Future Nurses '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '60.

CHERYL ANN JACKSON *(Curley):* John Muir High School, Pasadena, California, '59; Miss Boone '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; F.H.A. '61.

GAYLE MARIE JACKSON: Glee Club '59; Future Teachers '59, '60, '61; Junior Red Cross '61; Pep Club '59.

JOHN NEWTON JACKSON: Connersville High School, Connersville, Indiana, '60.

WILLIAM EDWARD JACKSON *(Bill):* Key Club '59, '60, '61, Parliamentarian '60, Recording Secretary '61; J.C.L. '59, '60; Pep Club '60, '61.

SUSAN KAY JAMES: Torch Society '59, '60; F.H.A. '61.

S. J. JERNIGAN, JR. *(Jerry).*

JENILYNN JEWELL *(Jennie):* Torch Society '59, '60, '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Pan Am League '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Sophomore Council '59; Graduation Usher '60; F.H.A. '61; Future Teachers '61.

KENNETH OWENS JOBSON *(Ken):* Anniston High School, Anniston, Alabama, '59; Student Council President '61; Honor Society '60, '61; Boys' State '60; Hi-Y '59, '60, '61, Chaplain '61; Graduation Escort '60; N.F.L. '60; Varsity Club '59, '60; Track '59, '60; House of Representatives '60; Junior Council '60.

CHUGGING ALONG in the Homecoming Parade, Sam Kinney manèuvers his streamer-bedecked buggy up Orange Avenue.

SENIORS: Johns—Letton

JUANITA MARIE JOHNS *(Jan):* Morgan High School, Hartselle, Alabama, '60.

ARTHUR JUDD JOHNSON: Senior Class Vice-President '61; Varsity Football '59, '60, '61, Co-Captain '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Hi-Y '61, Vice-President '61; Heart Hop Escort '59; House of Representatives '59, '60, '61; Junior Council '60.

CHARLES JEROME JOHNSON: Princeton High School, Princeton, West Virginia, '60; Varsity Football '61.

DON ALBERT JOHNSON *(Ted).*

LINDA DIANE JOHNSON: Pep Club '59.

MATTHEW McCALLIE JOHNSON *(Matt):* Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

BEVERLY McCAIN JONES *(Bee):* Torch Society '59, '61; Pan Am League '59; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, '61, Chaplain '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Historian '61; Future Teachers '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Sophomore Class Play '59.

ELMER LEE JONES.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH JONES: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Graduation Usher '60; Safety Club '59; Sophomore Class Play Usher '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

JOEL LEE JOYNER: J. V. Football '59; Varsity Football '60, '61; Basketball '59, '60, '61; Baseball '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61; House of Representatives '59.

JOAN LETITIA KANAN: Future Teachers '61, '61; Band '59, '60; Orchestra '59, '60.

MELVIN CHARLES KELCH *(Mel):* Swimming Team '59, '60, '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61.

JOHN MICHAEL KELLY.

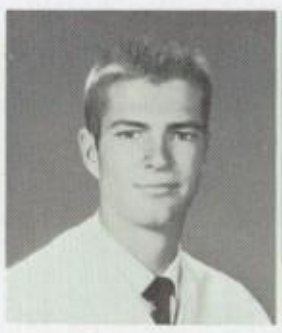
JERRY WAYNE KEMP.

TEN THOUSAND report cards are sorted for subject and homeroom teachers by assistants, Sigrid Brown and Patti Hamilton.

Johns

Johnson, A.

Johnson, C.



Johnson, D.

Johnson, L.

Johnson, M.

Jones, B.

Jones, E.

Jones, S.

Joyner

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King

Kinney

Kinsel

Kirby

Klink

Knowlton

Knudson

Kroell

Kruckemyer

Laing

Lancaster, J.

Lancaster, K.

Lane, S.

Lane, W.

Lappin

Larrick

Lashbrook

Lawson

Lea

Leary

LeHeup

Letton

RONALD EUGENE KING.

SAMUEL ALVIN KINNEY *(Sam):* House of Representatives '60; Junior Council '60; Boys' State '60; Junior Class Play '60; Sophomore Class Play '59; Associate Thespian '59; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Advanced Mixed Chorus '61; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '60; Close Harmony Club '61, Treasurer '61; Senate '61.

THOMAS FREDERICK KINSEL.

BRENDA JOE KIRBY: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Graduation Usher '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

MARGIE JEAN KLINK: Honor Society '60, '61; German Club '61, Vice-President '61; House of Representatives '60; Band '59, '60, '61, Secretary '60, '61.

WILBUR HOWARD KNOWLTON *(Duffy):* J.C.L. '60; Safety Club '61; Wheel Club '60, '61; Band '59, '60, '61.

GAYLE EVELYN KNUDSON: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59.

PETER HEINRICH KROELL *(Pete):* Monitor '59, '60, '61, Captain '61.

CAROL JOYCE KRUCKEMYER: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '50, '60; Future Nurses '59; Pan Am League '60, '61; Band '59, '60, '61.

WILLIAM MICHELL LAING *(Buddy):* Track '60.

JANICE ALLENE LANCASTER: Torch Society '59; Cashier '60, '61, Head Cashier '61.

KAREN ANN LANCASTER: House of Representatives '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '60.

SHARYN ANN LANE: Tecumseh High School, Tecumseh, Michigan, '59; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '59, '60; Senior Chorus '60, '61; Art Club '60, '61; Writers' Club '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60.

WILLIAM L. LANE *(Bill):* Junior Class President '60; Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Track '59, '60; Hi-Y '60; Varsity Club '60, '61.

BETTY JEAN LAPPIN: Future Nurses '59, '60.

DANNY DEAN LARRICK: Frayser High School, Memphis, Tennessee, '59, '60; Art Club '61.

MARY DABNEY LASHBROOK: Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '59, '61; Card Section '59.

REBECCA JOYCE LAWSON: D.E. '60, '61, President '61; Senate '61.

CAROLE BANKS LEA *(Dinki):* Stuart Hall, Staunton, Virginia, '59; F.H.A. '61; Art Club '61; N.F.L. '60; Pep Club '60, '61.

CAROLYN ANN LEARY: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Astronomy Club '60, '61, President '60, '61; Senate '61; Latin Club '59; German Club '61.

NANCY ELIZABETH LeHEUP *(Dutchie):* Pan Am League '59, '60; D.C.T. '60, '61, Secretary '61.

FRANK HARVEY LETTON: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59; Pan Am League '59; Varsity Rifle Team '60, '61.

SENIORS: Lewis—Morgan, I.

BEVERLY ANN LEWIS *(Bev):* Le Cercle Francais '59.

JUDYTH CAROLYN LIPPMANN *(Judy):* Junior Class Play '59; Orchestra '59, '60, '61; Chorus '61.

MIKE DEAN LITTLEFIELD *(Lichem):* Hi-Y '59; Pep Club '59, '60.

JAMES RONALD LLOYD: Safety Club '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '61; J.C.L. '60, '61, Sergeant-at-Arms '60; Senate '61; Varsity Basketball Manager '61.

CECIL MARSHALL LOGAN: Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

SHARON BERNICE MACY: D.E. '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '60, '61.

DAVID ZADE MASERANG.

ELIZABETH JEANNE MASTRY: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Ccroll '61.

LESLIE NIEL MAULDIN *(Les):*

LAWRENCE YOUNG McAULEY, JR. *(Bunky):* Swimming Team '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '61.

MARTHA GAIL McCLURE: D.E. '60, '61.

WANDA REBECCA McCORMICK.

MOLLIE CLAIRE McCRONE: Majorette '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

DIANNA ALBERTA McCUMBER: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Library Club '59; Art Club '59, '60, '61, Secretary '59, '60; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '61; Card Section '59.

ROGER WILLIAM McDANIELS *(Mac): Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Rifle Club '59, '60, '61, Executive Officer '60, Reporter '61; Future Teachers '61; Pep Club '61.

JUDITH EILEEN McDONOUGH *(Judy):* Dormont High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, '59; F.S.A. '61; F.H.A. '61, Sergeant-at-Arms '61; Gregg Writers '61, Treasurer '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Mixed Chorus '60, '61; Close Harmony Club '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

ELEANORA GWENDOLYN McELROY: House of Representatives '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60; Rifle Club '59; D.C.T. '60; Girls' Chorus '61; F.H.A. '60, '61.

CHRISTOPHER GAILLARD McEWAN *(Chris):* Junior Council '60; Le Cercle Francais '61; Pep Club '61.

DOROTHY JEAN McGINNIS: F.H.A. '61.

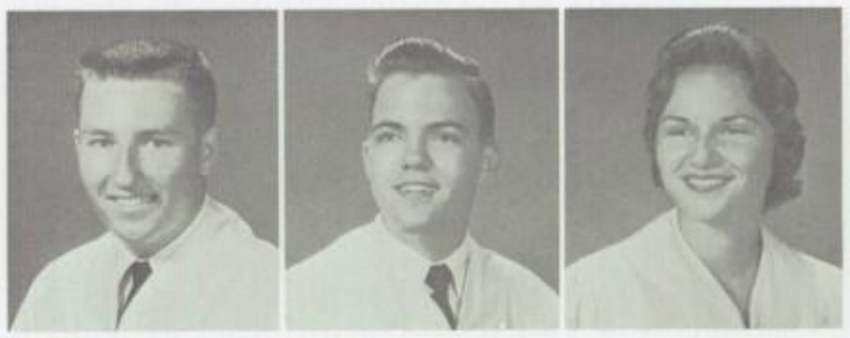
LINDA LEE McLELLAND: Glee Club '59; Future Nurses '59; Ti-Hi-Y '60, '61.

ROBERT ANCRAM McMILLAN *(Bud).*

CLARENCE FRANKLIN McRAE *(Frank):* D.C.T. '60.

JEAN MARY McRORIE.

Lewis Lippmann Littlefield



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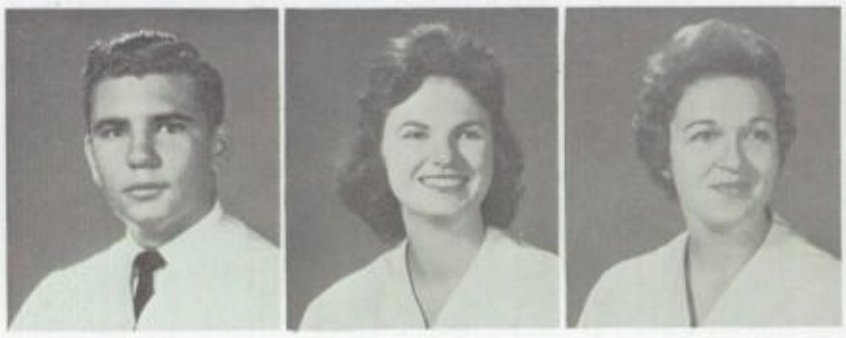

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Morgan, A.

Morgan, I.

"CLEAN-UP on the rummage sale, that's our goal," cracks Charlie Hall to James Novotny while James Baynes cogitates stoically.

BETTY JANE McWILLIAMS: Future Nurses '59.

CAROLYN JEAN MEADOR: F.H.A. '59; Campus Crusaders '59.

JUDITH ARLEEN MEARS *(Judy):* J.C.L. '60; Future Nurses '59, '60, '61; Mixed Chorus '61; Close Harmony Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60; Card Section '59.

BEVERLY JEAN MELLOW *(Jean):* Honor Society '60, '61, Secretary '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Varsity Cheerleader '60, '61, Secretary '61; Pan Am League '59; Graduation Usher '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; House of Representatives '60; Future Teachers '60; Art Club '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

KRISTINA JEAN MELTON *(Tina):* Junior Council '60; House of Representatives '60; Graduation Usher '60; Safety Club '59; Art Club '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

ROBERT KENNETH MICHAELS *(Boogey):* Swimming Team '59, '60; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '60, President '61; Junior Fire Marshall '60, '61.

EUGENE DEBS MINIETTA: Nottingham High School, Syracuse, New York, '59; Junior Class Play '60; Senior Class Play '61; Pep Club '61.

GARY LEE MISHOE *(Mish):*

LINDA FAITH MITCHELL: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '60; Girls' Chorus '61; Pep Club '60.

VIRGINIA LOUISE MOFFSES *(Ginnie):* Torch Society '59, '60; G.A.A. '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Astronomy Club '60, '61, Treasurer '60.

JEFFRY GARY MOORHEAD: Baseball '61.

ANITA LOUISE MORGAN: Gregg Writers '60; Future Nurses '59, '60; Junior Red Cross '60; D.C.T. '61.

IVAN DICKINSON MORGAN *(Dick):* House of Representatives '59.

SENIORS: Morrison—Planavsky

MAKE-UP ARTIST, Linda Morefield, adds finishing touches to Bob Brown's eyes before the beginning of the senior class play.

CHERYL RAE MORRISON *(Cherie):* Future Teachers '59, '60, '61; F.H.A. '60; Astronomy Club '61; Band '59.

ALAN CARY MOSS: Torrington High School, Torrington, Connecticut, '59, '60; Rifle Club '61; Pep Club '61.

CAROLE ELSIE MOTL *(Dee):* Mixed Chorus '59; Safety Club '60, '61.

LARRY CECIL MOYE: J.V. Football '60; Wheel Club '61.

GEORGE FRANCIS MULLIGAN, JR.

RONALD JASMER MULLIN *(Ronny):* House of Representatives '60, '61; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

LINDA LUCILLE MURRAH: F.H.A. '60, '61; Swimming Team '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

ROBERT WINSLOW NAPIER, JR. *(Bob):* Varsity Football '60, '61; J.V. Football '59; Varsity Club '60, '61.

MARILYN AGNES NAYLOR: F.S.A. '60, '61; *Boone Legend* Staff '60, '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61; Graduation Usher '60; Majorette '59; Pep Club '60, '61.

MICHAEL THEODORE NEAL *(Mike): Hi Lights* Staff '61; Wheel Club '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Hi-Y '59, '60, '61; Band '59, '60; Pep Club '61.

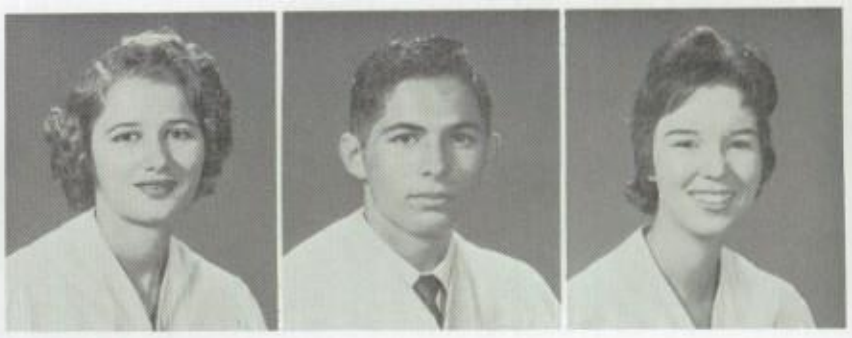
DORETTE ANN NELSON: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Latin Club '60; Future Nurses '59, '60, '61, President '60; Senate '60; Cashier '60, '61.

JANET ANITA NELSON: F.H.A. '60; Mixed Chorus '60; Pep Club '59, '60.

VICTORIA MAXINE NeSMITH (Vicky): Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61, Secretary '61; F.S.A. '61; Sophomore Council '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Art Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

BRENDA JOYCE NICKELL: Winchester High School, Winchester, Kentucky, '59, '60.

CLAUDIA LORINE NILSON *(Stinky)*: Junior Council '60; Sophomore Council '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Graduation Usher '60; Safety Club '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.



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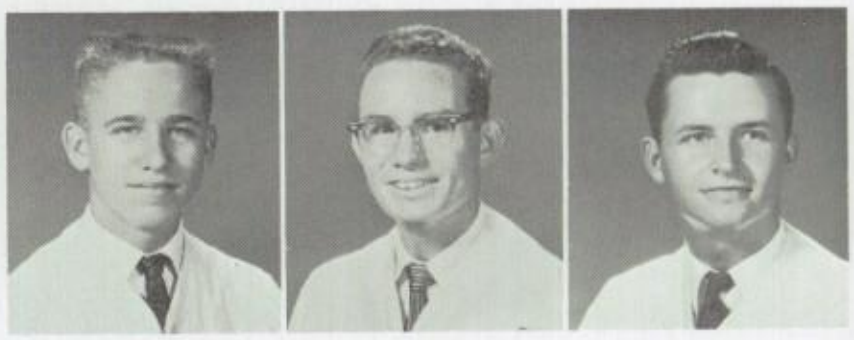

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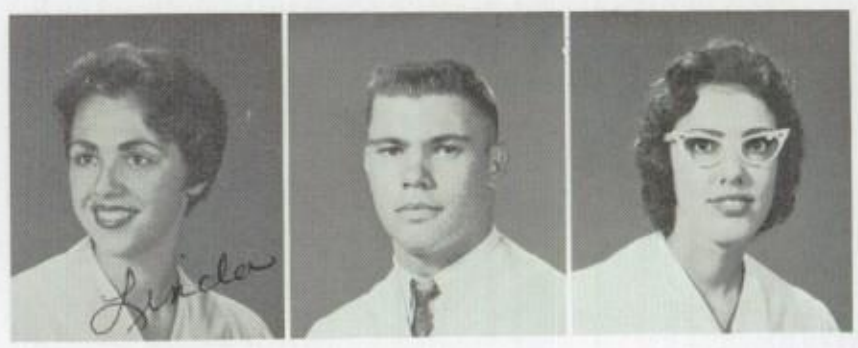

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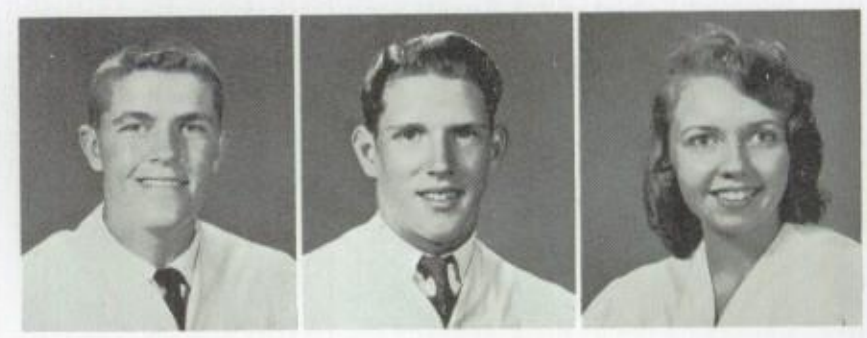

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Parks

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Partain

Partin

Partlow

Pennington

Petersen

Phifer

Pike

Planavsky

DAVID GEORGE NORFLEET: Varsity Football '61.

JAMES ARTHUR NOVOTNY *(Jim)*: Hi-Y '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '59, '60; Safety Club '59, '60.

JANET GAY OAKLEY:

VICKIE LYNN O'BRIEN: Future Nurses '59, '60, Treasurer '59, '60; D.E. '60, '61, Reporter '61; Junior Red Cross '59, '60.

KENNY MAURICE O'NEAL: Wheel Club '60, '61; Band '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

JUANITA LEIGH OSTEEN *(Nita)*: Torch Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; J.V. Cheerleader '60; Varsity Cheerleader '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; House of Representatives '59, '61; Graduation Usher '60, Pep Club '60, '61.

MARLA DAWN OVERPECK: House of Representatives '59; Junior Council '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Girls' Chorus '61, President '61; Mixed Chorus '60; Close Harmony Club '61; Senate '61.

RICHARD CARLTON OWENS.

CAROLE BRYAN OWSLEY: George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia, '59; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61.

ROBERT EUGENE PADGETT *(Gene)*: Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; D.C.T. '60, '61, Vice-President '60, '61.

WALTER ALLEN PARKER *(Deacon)*: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Sophomore Class President '59; Speaker of the House '61; House of Representatives '59, '60; Latin Club '59; Hi-Y '60, '61, Chaplain '60, President '61; Varsity Football '60, '61; Track '59; Varsity Club '60, '61, Secretary '61; Rifle Club '59.

HAROLD WALTER PARKS: Sophomore Council '59; House of Representatives '60; Varsity Football '59; Civitan Club '61; Safety Club '59.

JANICE MAE PARNELL *(Jan)*: Gordo High School, Gordo, Alabama, '59; Junior Red Cross '60; F.H.A. '60.

MARY ELIZABETH PARTAIN *(Beth)*: Clarkston High School, Clarkston, Michigan, '59; House of Representatives '60; Pep Club '60.

GLADYS ANN PARTIN: Senate '60; Library Club '60, '61, President '60, Reporter '61; House of Representatives '60; F.H.A. '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Associate Thespian '61; Pep Club '59, '61.

KATHRYN ROSS PARTLOW *(Kay)*: Heart Hop Attendant '59; Sophomore Class Play '59; Junior Council '60; House of Representatives '60, '61, Secretary '60; Varsity Cheerleader '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Graduation Usher '60; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Homecoming Attendant '61; Art Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

TALMADGE ARRELLE PENNINGTON *(Tal)*: J.V. Football '59; Mixed Chorus '59, '60; Pep Club '61.

NANCY ELIZABETH PETERSEN: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

JOHN JENNINGS PHIFER: Torch Society '59, '60, '61, Secretary '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61, President '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Senate '61; Sophomore Council '59; Swimming Team '59, '61; Pep Club '61.

BETTY RUTH PIKE: Torch Society '59; Le Cercle Francais '60; F.H.A. '61, Historian '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Art Club '61; Pep Club '59, '61; Card Section '59.

SHEILA GRACE PLANAVSKY: F.H.A. '59, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '61.

SENIORS: Poppell—Shelton

NANCY LEE POPPELL: Leon High School, Tallahassee, Florida, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Pep Club '61.

CAROLE JEAN POWERS: Northeast High School, St. Petersburg, Florida, '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Parliamentarian '60, Historian '60; F.H.A. '61, Parliamentarian '61; Pep Club '61.

ELLEN LOUISE PRASEK: Gregg Writers '60, '61, Historian '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Cashier '61.

SHIRLEY ANN PRICE: Torch Society '59; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

BETTY KATHRYN PRIEST *(Kitty)*: Majorette '59, '60, '61, Captain '60, '61.

ROBERT JOHN PYTEL *(Bob)*: Science Club '59, '61.

JAMES RAY QUALLS *(Jim)*: *Hi Lights* Staff '60, '61.

CAROLE FIELD RAKES: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '60; Future Nurses '61; Orchestra '59, '60.

CAROL ANN RAMSEY: D.C.T. '61.

VICTOR BURTON RATLIFF *(Vic)*: Robert E. Lee High School, Jacksonville, Florida, '59; Basketball '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

WILLIAM CHARLES RICE *(Bill)*: Honor Society '60, '61, President '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Senate '61; Homecoming Escort '61; Sophomore Council '59; Track '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61, Corresponding Secretary '60.

IRIS FONDA ROBERTS: Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59.

JOHN CARL ROBERTS, III: Varsity Club '59, '60, '61, President '61, Vice-President '60; Varsity Football '59, '60, '61; Track '59, '60, '61; Key Club '59, '60; Heart Hop Escort '59.

THOMAS NEIL ROBERTS *(Tom)*: Key West High School, Key West, Florida, '59; Brand '60, '61; Wheel Club '61; Pep Club '61.

DANNY CARL ROBINSON: Basketball '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61.

JOSEPHINE ROBINSON: Torch Society '59, '60; German Club '61; Astronomy Club '61; Graduation Usher '60.

CHARLES JOEL ROGERS *(Charlie)*: Library Club '60, '61.

ROBBIN LAMAR ROSS: F.F.A. '59, '60, '61, Secretary '61; Varsity Football Manager '59.

DENNIS ALAN ROWLAND *(Denny)*: Pep Club '60, '61.

ETHEL LORENE ROWLAND *(Eth)*: Le Cercle Francais '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60; F.H.A. '61; Mixed Chorus '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Safety Club '59; Junior Red Cross '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

CHARLES H. RUSSELL.

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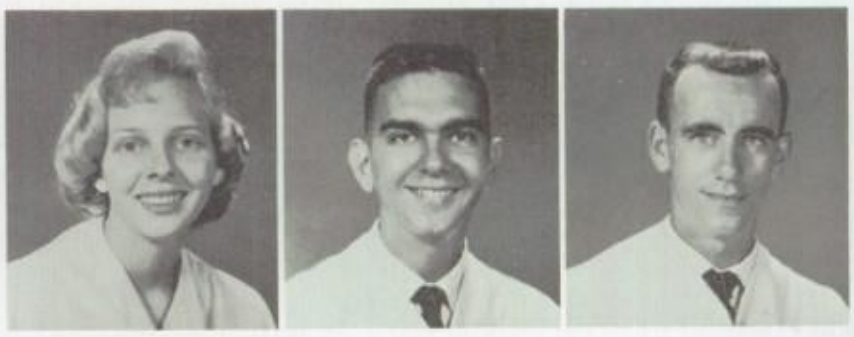

Robinson, J. Rogers Ross

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Sayles

Schell

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Schnoebelen

Schroeder

Schulte

Sell

Shattler

Shelton

TED EDWARD RUSSELL: Pan Am League '59, '60, '61.

CHARLOTTE ANNETTE SANDERS: F.H.A. '61; Library Club '60, '61, Vice-President '61, Chaplain '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59.

CONSTANCE ANN SANDERS *(Connie)*: Pan Am League '59; Gregg Writers '60; Library Club '60; Cashier '60, '61.

STUART MICHAEL SANDERSON: Latin Club '59; German Club '60, '61.

LINDA MAE SANFORD *(Sandy)*: Future Nurses '61; Majorette '59; F.H.A. '61; Safety Club '61.

WILLIAM JAMES SAWYER *(Bill)*: J.V. Football '59, '60; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Art Club '61.

JAMES A. SAYLES *(Jim)*: Stranahan High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, '59, '60.

ROMILIE JANET SCHELL *(Rom):* Astronomy Club '60, '61; Junior Red Cross '61.

DETRA ANN SCHINDLER: Le Cercle Francais '59; Future Teachers '60; Pep Club '60.

MARY DIANE SCHNOEBELEN *(Dee)*: D.C.T. '61.

GARY DEAN SCHROEDER: Latin Club '59.

EMIL FREDERICK SCHULTE, III *(Skip):* Rifle Club '59, Secretary '60, President '61; Senate '61; Varsity Rifle Team '59, '60, '61.

ROGER JEFFREY SELL: Library Club '61, Treasurer '61.

MARY LOUISE SHATTLER: Torch Society '59, '60; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Future Teachers '59, '60, '61, President '61; Sophomore Council '59; Junior Council '60; Senate '61; Writers' Club '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

JAMES CARTER SHELTON *(Jim)*: Art Club '59, '60, Vice-President '61.

BELLS RING . . . people stir . . . and seniors scurry out of class for forty minutes of carefree lunch, leaving their troubles behind.

SENIORS: Short—Taylor, D. M.

DENNNIS WILLIAM SHORT: Societe Honoraire de Francais '60, '61, President '61; Library Club '61; Monitor '59.

ROBERT CLAY SHRIVER *(Bob)*: J.V. Football '59; Wheel Club '59.

SUSAN SHUMAN: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Pan Am League '59; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Junior Council '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Card Section '59, Mixed Chorus '61; Associate Thespian '60.

CHARLES BERNARD SIGAL *(Bernie)*.

GERALD STEVE SIMO *(Jerry)*: Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Sports Scorer '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '61.

NORMA KATINA SLOAN *(Tina)*: D.C.T. '60, '61.

DON LAURENCE SLOVER.

APRIL FRANCENE SMITH: Honor Society '60, '61, Chaplain '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Latin Club '59; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Varsity Cheerleader '61; J.V. Cheerleader '60; Graduation Usher '60; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61.

CALIDA FAYLEEN SMITH: Honor Society '60, '61; F.S.A. '60, '61, 1st Vice-President '60, '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61, President '61; Senate '61; House of Representatives '60; Senior Chorus '61, Secretary '61; A Cappella Chorus '60; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59, General Manager '59; Solo Ensemble '61.

MICHAEL McKENZIE SMITH *(Mike)*: Pan Am League '60; Tennis '60.

NETTIE CORRINE SMITH *(Connie)*: Majorette '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

CARROLL ROY SNYDER: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Latin Club '59, '60, '61, Secretary '60; Key Club '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '61; House of Representatives '59, '61; Safety Club '59.

REFRESHMENTS ADD to a perfect evening as a P-TA mother encourages the teenagers to help themselves during the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Short

Shriver

Shuman

Sigal

Simo

Sloan

Slover

Smith, A.

Smith, C.

Smith, M.

Smith, W.

Snyder

Spano

Stanton

Stark

Stehle

Stella

Stephens

Stewart

Stiles

Stokes

Stubbs

Sullivan

Summers

Sutton

Swallow

Swanson

Swarthout

Sway

Sweat

Sweeney

Swope

Talley

Tart

Tate

Taylor, D.

LINDA C. SPANO: New Dorp High School, Staten Island, New York, '59; Glee Club '59, '60.

SARAH ELIZABETH STANTON *(Sally)*: Columbus High School, Columbus, Georgia, '59; *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61, Secretary '61; Graduation Usher '60; Pep Club '61.

SALLY DEBORAH STARK: G.A.A. '61.

PATRICIA ANNE STEHLE *(Pat)*: F.S.A. '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61, Reporter '61.

ROBERT ANTHONY STELLA: Basketball '60; Civitan '61.

ANGELINE STEPHENS *(Angie)*: D.C.T. '60, '61, President '61, Vice-President '60.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS STEWART *(Doug)*: Oakboro High School, Oakboro, North Carolina '59.

BARBARA ELLEN STILES: A Cappella Chorus '60, '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59.

CHARLES ALBERT STOKES *(Skeet)*: Varsity Football '59, '60; Basketball '59, '60; Track '59, '60; Varsity Club '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61; House of Representatives '59, '60.

WILLIAM THOMAS STUBBS *(Billy)*: Pan Am League '59, '60, '61; Key Club '59; Tennis '61.

GEORGE NORMAN SULLIVAN: J.V. Football '59; Hi-Y '59, '60, '61.

MONROE GEORGE SUMMERS: Varsity Football '60, '61; Basketball '59, '60, '61; Varsity Club '60, '61; Wheel Club '59, '60, '61; Swimming Team '59, '61.

JAMES DOUGLAS SUTTON: Swimming Team '59.

GARY SWALLOW: D.E. '60, '61; Band '59; Rifle Club '59.

DANIELLE CECILLE SWANSON.

ROBERT W. SWARTHOUT: J.V. Football '59.

TERRY JEAN SWAY: Honor Society '60, '61; Pan Am League '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Graduation Usher '60; Art Club '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Swimming Team '59, '61.

CHARLES MUGIER SWEAT.

MARY NELL SWEENEY *(Peggy)*: Tri-Hi-Y '59, '60, '61, Secretary '60; Mixed Chorus '61, President '61; Senate '61; Junior Council '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '61; Card Section '59; Junior Class Play Usher '60; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Future Teachers '61; F.H.A. '61; Astronomy Club '61; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Art Club '61; Safety Club '59, '61.

OUIDA MAE SWOPE: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; Latin Club '59; German Club '61; Astronomy Club '60, '61, Secretary '60, '61.

ALIX TALLEY: German Club '61; *Boone Legend* Business Staff '60, '61, Co-Manager '61; Senate '61; House of Representatives '59; Sophomore Class Play '59; F.H.A. '61; Junior Red Cross '60; Safety Club '59.

LINDA SUE TART: German Club '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Gregg Writers '60; House of Representatives '60, '61; Girls' State '60; Graduation Usher '60; Key Club Sweetheart '61; Homecoming Attendant '61; Heart Hop Attendant '59; Pep Club '59.

THOMAS HOWARD TATE *(Tom)*: Osceola High School, Kissimmee, Florida, '59; Key Club '61; Swimming Team '60, '61.

DAVID MICHAEL TAYLOR: W. W. Samuel High School, Dallas, Texas, '59; Torch Society '60, '61; Pan Am League '60.

SENIORS: Taylor, P.—Watson

PATRICIA ANN TAYLOR: Pan Am League '59; F.S.A. '61; Pep Club '59.

WILLIAM ELLIS TAYLOR *(Bill)*.

WILLIAM JOSEPH TERRY *(Bill)*: Civitan '61; Track '59; J.V. Football '60.

DONALD KENNETH THOMAS: Hi-Y '59, '60, '61; Sophomore Council '59; House of Representatives '59; Cross-Country '60; Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

PAUL ELBERT THOMAS.

ROBERT LESTER THOMAS *(Bobby)*.

BARBARA JOY THOMPSON *(B.T.)*: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61, President '61; Junior Council '60; Senate '61; F.H.A. '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60; A Cappella Chorus '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61.

JUDY PALMER THOMPSON: F.S.A. '60, '61; Gregg Writers '60, '61; Majorette '59, '60; Art Club '61.

MARY ANN THOMPSON *(Maryann)*: Rifle Club '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '60.

NATHAN DEAN THOMPSON.

LINDA RUTH TILLMAN: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Future Nurses '59; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Future Teachers '61; Junior Class Play '60; Junior Red Cross '60, '61, Secretary '60, '61.

ARTHUR LOWELL TRACHT: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Key Club '59, '60, '61.

JOHN FRANCIS TREMBLAY: Wheel Club '59, '60.

BONNIE KAY TRENT: Honor Society '60, '61; F.S.A. '60, '61; Junior Red Cross '60, '61.

JAMES WILLIAM TUCKER, JR. *(Jim)*: Le Cercle Francais '59, '60; Hi-Y '59, '60, '61; Safety Club '59.

JOAN GALE TURNER: Junior Red Cross '60, '61, President '60, '61; Senate '60, '61; *Hi Lights* Staff '59, '60, '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Graduation Usher '60; Future Nurses '59, '60, '61; G.A.A. '59; Pep Club '59, '60.

WILLIAM DERRICK TURNIPSEED *(Bill)*: Pan Am League '60, '61, President '61; Varsity Football '61; J.V. Football '60; Swimming Team '60.

WALTER BURTON UPDIKE: J.C.L. '60, '61, Historian '61; Rifle Club '59, '60, '61.

ALLEN MORRIS VanHEKLE: Art Club '61.

BARBARA JEAN VanHORN *(Barb)*: St. Cloud High School, St. Cloud, Florida, '60; Art Club '61.

JOHN S. VanHOUTEN: F.F.A. '59, '60, '61.

STUART MILLAWAY VanTINE: Honor Society '60, '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61, President '61; Societe Honoraire de Francais '60, '61; Senate '61; Tennis '60.

Taylor, P.

Taylor, W.

Terry

Thomas, D.

Thomas, P.

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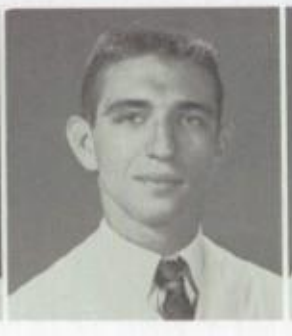
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KIDDY TUG-OF-WAR Participants—Marcia Cox, Marilyn Naylor and Judy Wood—vie for a teddy bear on Color Day.

DOROTHY ELEANOR VIRACK.

MICHAEL JAMES VOLK: Mineral Springs High School, Mineral Springs, North Carolina, '59.

JERRY GRANT VOORHEES: D.C.T. '59, '60; Rifle Club '59; Art Club '60, '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

SUE ANN VOORHEES *(Moose)*: Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; F.H.A. '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Associate Thespian '60, '61; Sophomore Class Play Usher '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Card Section '59.

RUTH ANN WALKER: Majorette '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

CEBERT WINSTON WALLS: Man Senior High School, Man, West Virvinia, '59, '60; Basketball '60; Baseball '60; Associate Thespian '60, '61, Treasurer '61.

DANNY LEE WALLS *(Dan)*: Man High School, Man, West West Virginia, '59, '60; D.C.T. '60, '61.

ROGER FLOYD WANKEL: Maynard Evans High School, Orlando, Florida, '60.

CAROLYN WARD *(Shortie)*: Future Nurses '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

FAYE SHARON WARD: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Future Nurses '59, '60; Graduation Usher '60; Swimming Team '59, '61; Safety Club '61; Cashier '60.

JO ANN ELIZABETH WARE: Butler High School, Butler, Missouri, '60.

LINDA SUE WARFEL: Band '59, '60, '61; Future Nurses '60; J.C.L. '60, Treasurer '60; House of Representatives '60.

MELVA JEAN WATROUS: F.H.A. '61; Mixed Chorus '60; Girls' Chorus '61; F.H.A. '61; Junior Red Cross '60; Pep Club '61.

ELMER TILMAN WATSON: Track '61; Junior Council '60; House of Representatives '61; Mixed Chorus '61; Pep Club '61.

KENNEDY-JOHNSON supporters—Carole Powers, Candy Greiner, Susan Shuman and Ina Cook—labor for the Democrats.

DIANA GAIL WEBER *(Weber)*: House of Representatives '60; Sophomore Council '59; Junior Council '60; F.H.A. '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Solo Ensemble '61; Close Harmony Club '61; Pep Club '59, '61.

JUDITH LOUISE WEED *(Judy)*: Honor Society '60, '61; Torch Society '59, '60; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Le Cercle Francais '60, '61; Latin Club '59; Tri-Hi-Y '61; F.H.A. '61; Pep Club '59, '60, '61.

JAMES EDWARD WEIR, II *(Jim)*: Sophomore Boys' Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '59; Mixed Chorus '60; Rifle Club '59; Safety Club '59; Pep Club '59.

HARRIOT ELIZABETH WELBORN: *Hi Lights* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '61; House of Representatives '61; Future Teachers '59, '60, '61, Secretary '61; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61, Sergeant at Arms '60; Chess Club '60, Vice-President '60; Pep Club '59, '60, '61; Junior Council '60; Senior Class Play '61; Art Club '61; F.H.A. '61; Associate Thespian '61; Safety Club '61; Junior Class Play Usher '60.

EDWIN WILLIAM WELCH *(Eddie)*: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Senate President '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61, Treasurer '61; House of Representatives '60; Art Club '59, '60, President '60, Vice-President '59; Le Cercle Francais '59, '60, Treasurer '60; Junior Class Treasurer '60; Homecoming Escort '60, '61; Graduation Usher '60; Senate '60; Wheel Club '59, '60; Baseball '59, '60, '61; Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '61.

DONALD CRAIG WERNER *(Don)*.

RAY ODELL WEST: Civitan '59, '60, '61, President '61, Vice-President '60; *Hi Lights* Staff '60, '61; Quill and Scroll '61; Varsity Club '59, '60, '61; House of Representatives '60; Senate '61; Baseball '59, '60, '61.

JOHN GRAHAM WHITE *(Jay)*: Rifle Club '59; J.V. Football '60.

JUDITH DIANNE WHITE *(Judy)*: Libbey High School, Toledo, Ohio, '59, '60; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Orchestra '60, '61, President '61; Senate '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

MARY ANNE WHITE: Torch Society '59, '60, '61; Pan Am League '60, '61; Future Teachers '61.

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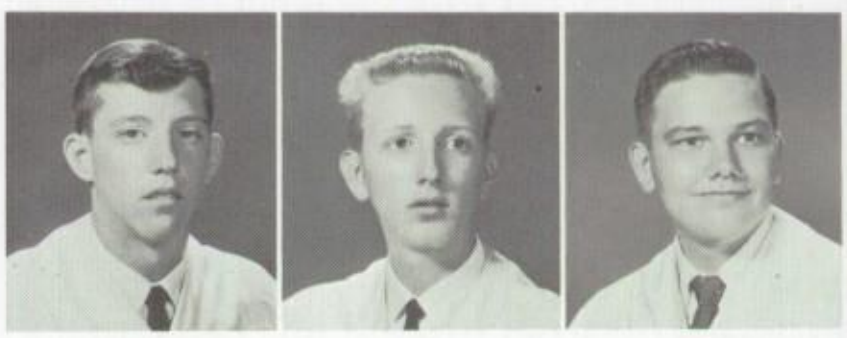

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Wooten

Worsham

Wrench

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YVONNE ARLENE WHITING: Gregg Writers '60, '61; Sophomore Girls' Chorus '59.

RALPH LEROY WHITTINGTON.

DENNIS ALAN WICK: Bradford Senior High School, Bradford, Pennsylvania, '59; Basketball '60; Key Club '60, '61; Pep Club '61; House of Representatives '60, '61.

GEORGE WILLIAM WICKHAM: Pan Am League '61; Astronomy Club '61; Tennis '61.

DONALD GLEN WIGGINS: Senior Class Play '61; Band '59, '60, '61, Captain '61; Boys' Chorus '60, '61; Close Harmony Club '61; A Cappella Chorus '60, '61.

JAN A. WILKS.

FRANCES MARIE WILLIAMS: Senior Council '60, '61; Senior Class Play Usher '61; Pep Club '60, '61.

JOHN PAUL WILLIAMS: Boys' Chorus '59, '60, Vice-President '59; Close Harmony Club '61; Sophomore Class Play '59; Civitan '60, '61; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60; Associate Thespian '59, '60, '61; J.V. Football '60.

ROSCOE WARREN WILLIAMS *(Ross)*.

BARBARA JOYCE WILSON *(Joy)*: Future Nurses '59, '60, '61, President '60, '61; Senate '60, '61; House of Representatives '59; Junior Council '60; F.H.A. '60, '61; Tri-Hi-Y '61; Art Club '59, '60, '61; Rifle Club '59.

JOHN EDWARD WILSON: Hernando High School, Brooksville, Florida, '59, '60.

LINDA ANN WILSON: Band '59, '60, '61; Future Nurses '59, '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

CLIFFORD KEITH WOLFE *(C.K.)*: Southern High School, Oakland, Maryland, '59; Art Club '59.

JUDY KAY WOOD *(Judy)*: Huntington High School, Huntington, Indiana, '59; *Boone Legend* Staff '61; Quill and Scroll '6; Tri-Hi-Y '60, '61; Pep Club '60, '61; F.H.A. '61.

PATRICIA ANN WOODBURN *(Pat)*: Tri-Hi-Y '61; Future Nurses '61; House of Representatives '60; Pep Club, '59, '60, '61.

RONALD GUY WOODS *(Woody)*: Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach, Florida, '59, '60.

JOHNNY EUGENE WOOTEN: Drumright High School, Drumright, Oklahoma, '59; Rifle Club '60.

WILLIAM KENNETH WORSHAM *(Ken)*: Civitan '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '61; Safety Club '59, '60, '61, Vice-President '59, President '61; Senate '61; Boys' Chorus '59; A Cappella Chorus '59, '60, '61.

CAROLE RIVERS WRENCH *(Riv)*: Safety Club '60, '61, Secretary '61; Future Nurses '59, '60.

CHARLES MICHAEL WRIGHT.

DONNA JEAN WRIGHT.

PATRICIA ANN WRIGHT *(Patti)*: Torch Society '59; J.C.L. '60; Library Club '60; Majorette '59, '60.

RONALD DAVID YATES.

SUZANNE YEAGLEY: Carmel High School, Carmel, Indiana, '59, '60.

CAROL BERT ZEIGLER *(Ziggy)*: Gregg Writers '60, '61; Future Nurses '61; Pep Club '59.

RUSLE DIANN ZIMMERMAN: House of Representatives '59; Cashier '60, '61; Pep Club '59.

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Horn of Plenty

That somewhere on some undiscovered shore there must lie a land fulfilling all of man's longings for an earthly Paradise was the dream that first brought the white man to Florida. It is this same dream, combined with our State's pleasant climate, beaches, lakes and resorts, which make Florida one of the most popular tourist centers in the world. To accommodate millions ranging from the average family man to President Kennedy, who visit the State each year, great networks of superhighways are now under construction; and scores of motels and restaurants invite the traveler. Like thousands of others, many of us who came to Florida as tourists have remained here to claim the Sunshine State as home. We have found a beautiful land abundantly blessed by Nature . . . our Florida in which to live a wonderful life in the sun.

Color photo of Lightning Loader. Courtesy of Minute Maid Corporation.

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Dairy delicacies head party lists

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Sandie Froemming, Jennie Jewell, Bernie Sigal

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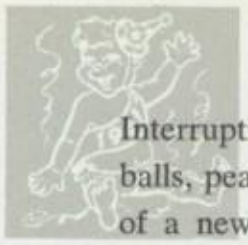

Interrupting gay parties and colorful balls, pealing bells announce the birth of a new year. For this gala occasion many lovely young girls select their gowns from the vast stocks of merchandise at local department stores.

To prepare for the affair, the hostess must purchase eggnog and other party delicacies to refresh her guests after a round of merry-making. But when the last piece of confetti has been swept away and the final strains of "Auld Lang Syne" fade, thoughts turn to making New Year's resolutions and planning the budget for the coming year. Although many of these good intentions will vanish with time, a new savings account will continue to grow throughout the year.

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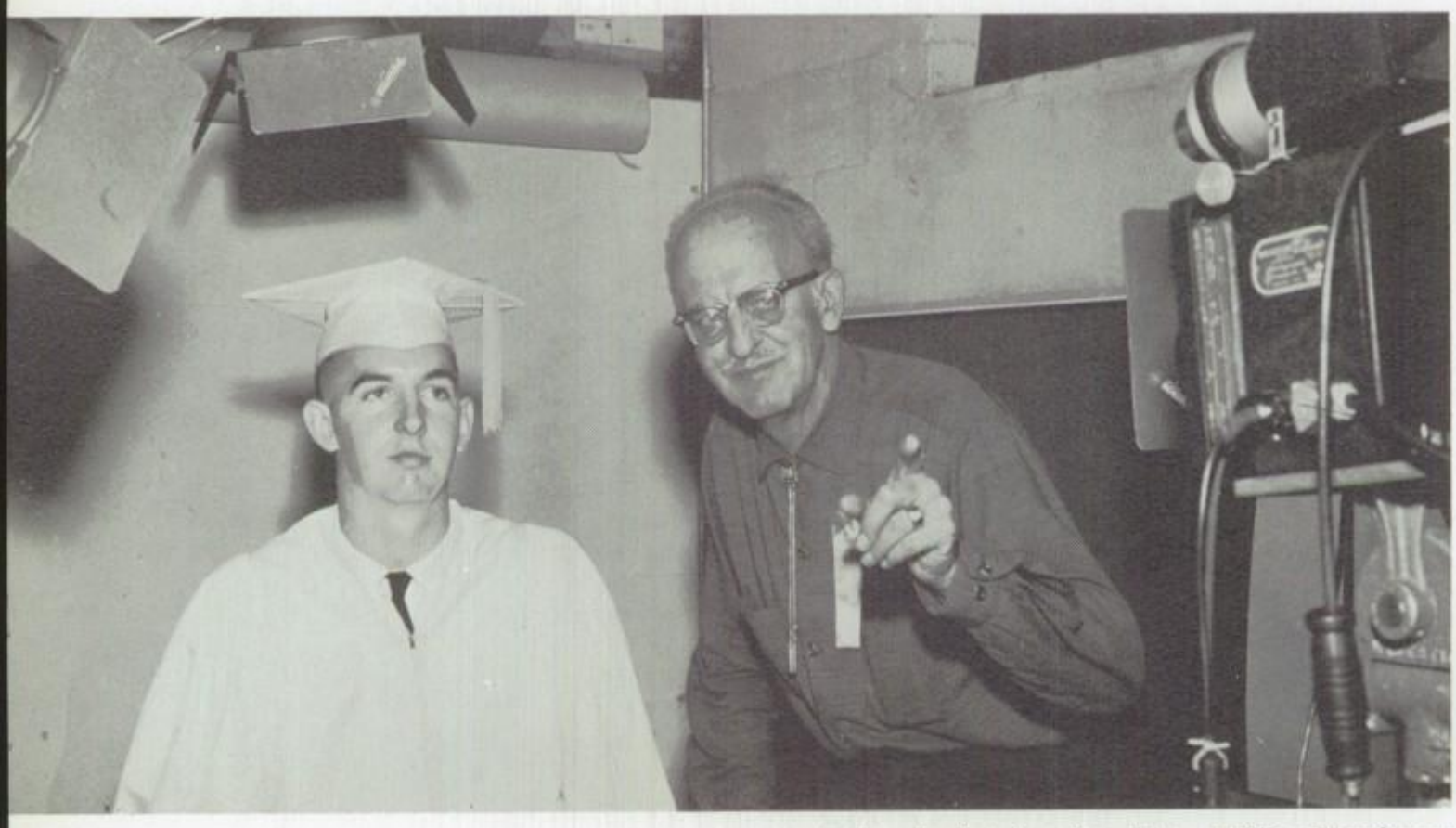

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Cupids on the rampage reign on Valentine's Day when all girls become a little more feminine and boys stand up straighter and dress a bit more neatly. On this day thoughts turn to romantic cards and poems which convey tender sentiments.

Along with the cards, a heart-shaped box of candy or a wrist watch will surely be cherished by any sweetheart. For a gift that will always be lovingly remembered, a portrait is sure to please its recipient. Not quite so romantic as the other gifts, but one sure to inflate the male ego, is a well-crafted tool which he can use throughout the year.

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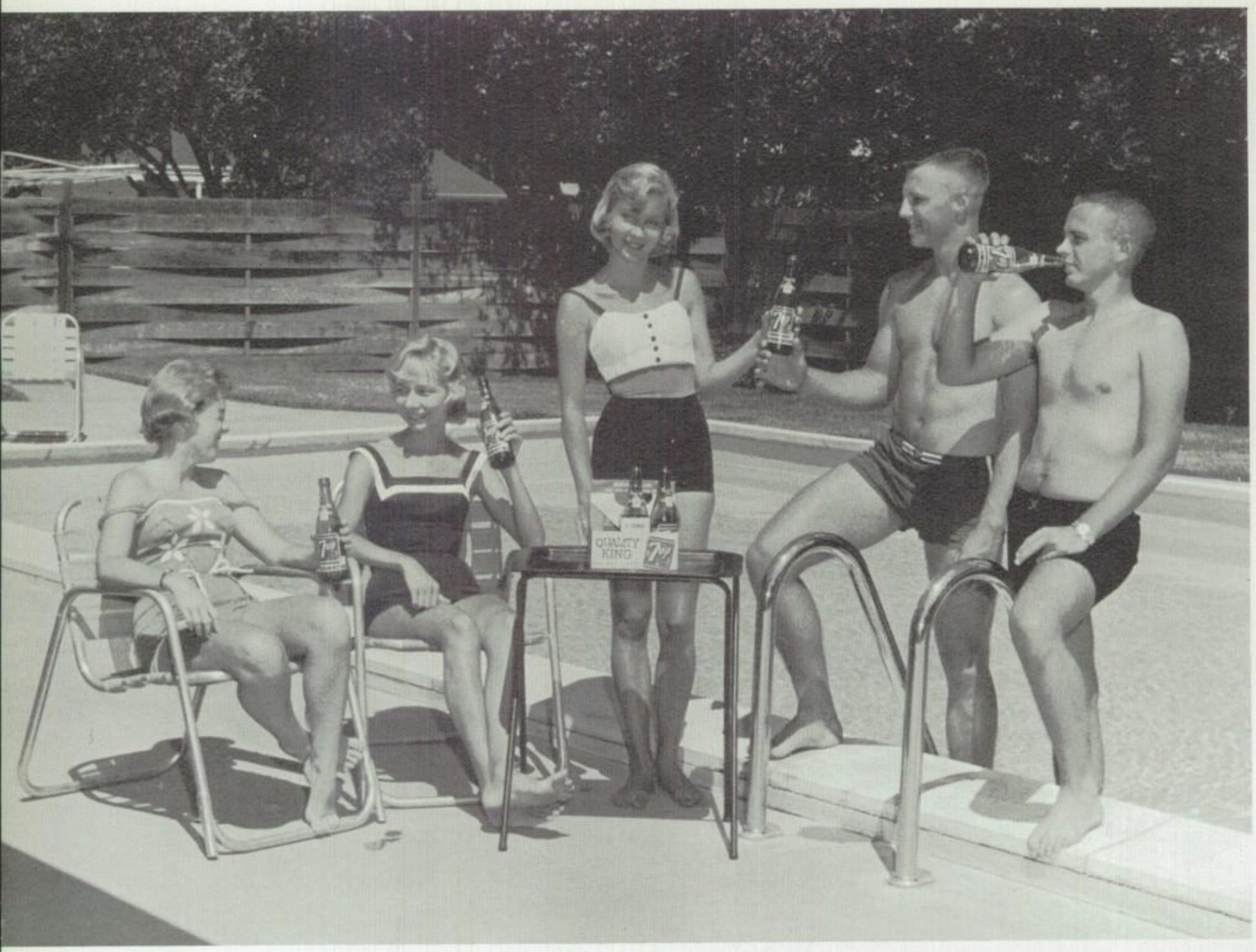
Long before the spring flowers begin to bloom, fashion editors are busily predicting new styles for the season; but the ladies of the nation have their own ideas about what the vogue will be on Easter morning. The men, on the other hand, are more interested in the conventional components of their Easter outfits.

Each year's fashion dictates many innovations in clothing for both men and women, but the pocketbook regulates one's spending. To be at ease and free from financial worries during the Easter Sunrise Service, one should plan ahead by setting up a bank account to defray the expenses of buying Easter fineries for the entire family.



Carol Hays, Patty Estes, Kathy Mathes, Johnny Ariko, Ray West

Fresh-up with Seven-Up, the all-family drink

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Leprechauns, shamrocks and shillelaghs signify St. Patrick's Day, the time once a year when the Irish honor their saint of the Emerald Isle. Green in every shade and tint—the green of a grassy carpet and of a cool refreshing drink exemplify the spirit which swells in the hearts of Irishmen. The three-leaf shamrock stands as the emblem of St. Patrick's Day and remains as a good luck piece in the pockets of the superstitious. This shamrock is credited with magical powers capable of changing the course of destiny—even of directing the progress of a bowling ball.

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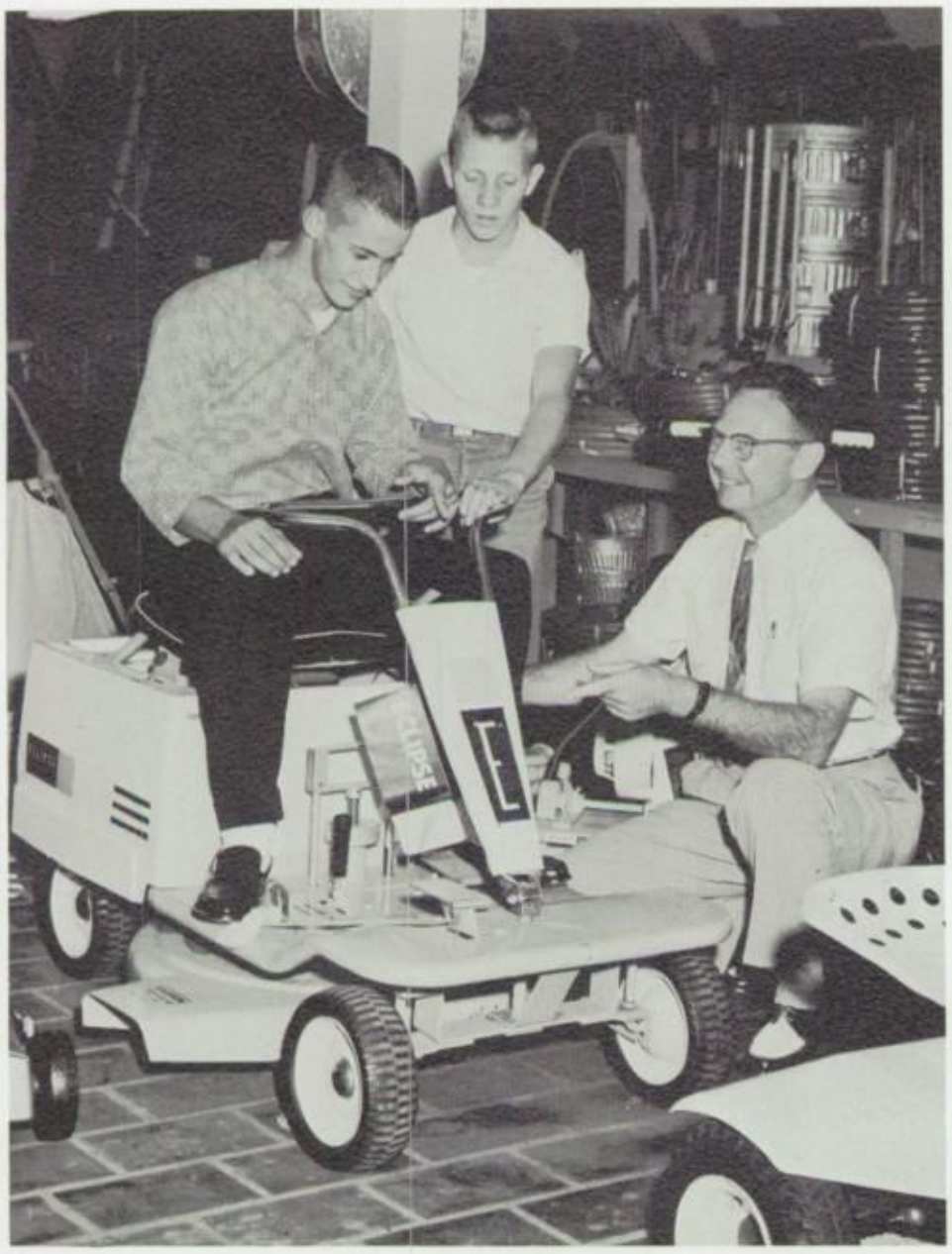

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With carefree days of spring drawing to a close, May Day arrives, bearing the promise of a bright summer. Tiny legs pop out from under starched crinolines while bobbing heads wind in and out around a May Pole, lending a quaint charm to any school's pageant.

The thoughts of the audience may wander ahead to the new season and exciting events to come. Some, pondering plans for a vacation, are set at ease because, through careful saving, they have financial security for important luggage and travel expenses. Others in the group contemplate the hot, humid weeks at home and conclude that a cool refreshing shower and a shady spot form just the right combination to beat the heat.

Cheryl Chilcoat, Dan Vallier, Walter Lanz

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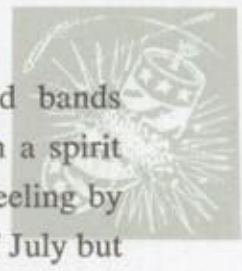
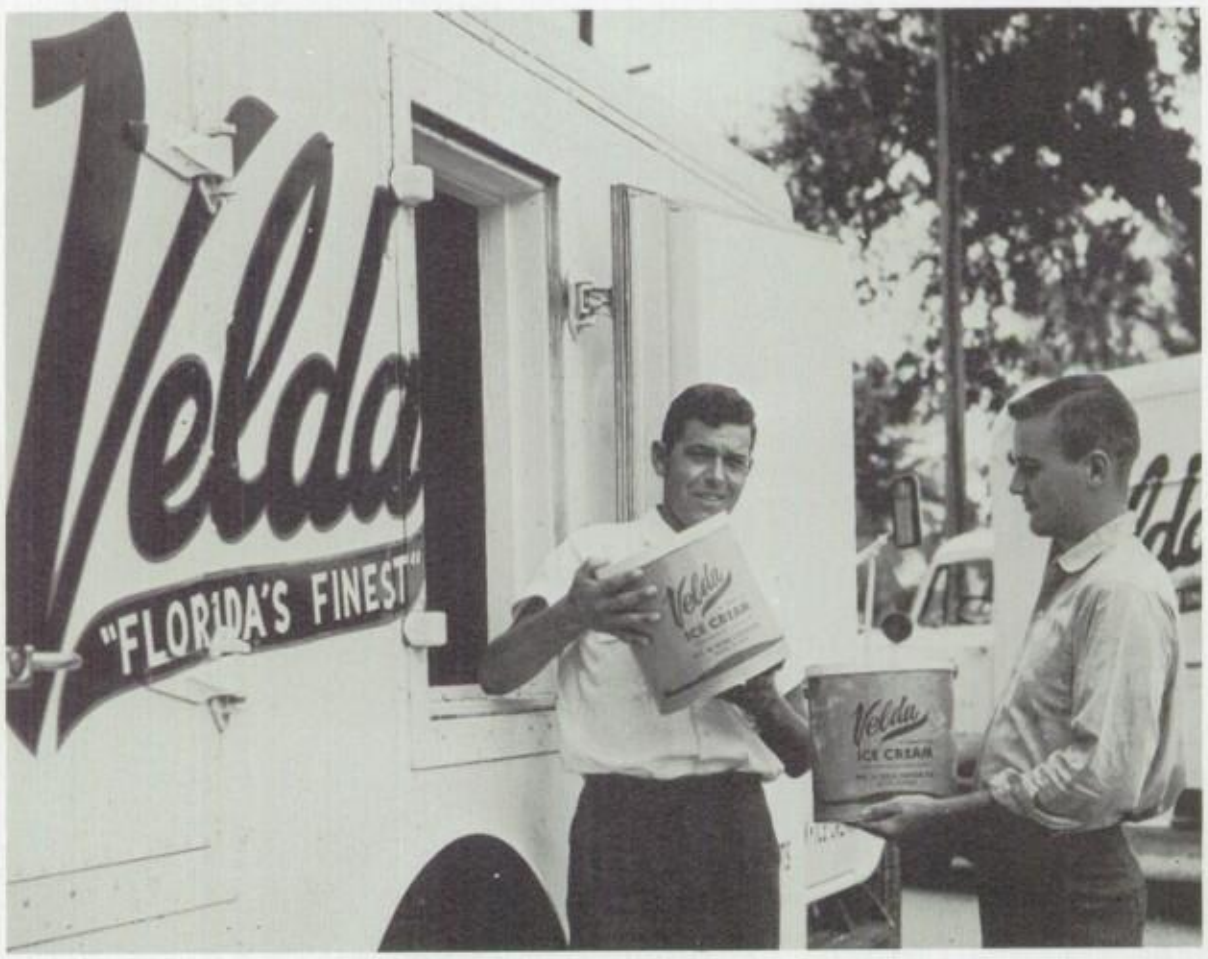


Fireworks popping, flags waving, crowds cheering and bands tramping out a rousing march transfer to every citizen a spirit of patriotism. Banking establishments promote this feeling by displaying the national flag not only on the Fourth of July but every day of the year. Independence Day offers the entire family a chance for recreation and fun during outings and parties, which are the order of the day for most Americans. Cool refreshing drinks are evident in picnic coolers in parks throughout the countryside while ice cream is the frosty dessert that brings to a close another enjoyable holiday.

Velda

Milk—Ice Cream

Ice cream–the happy ending



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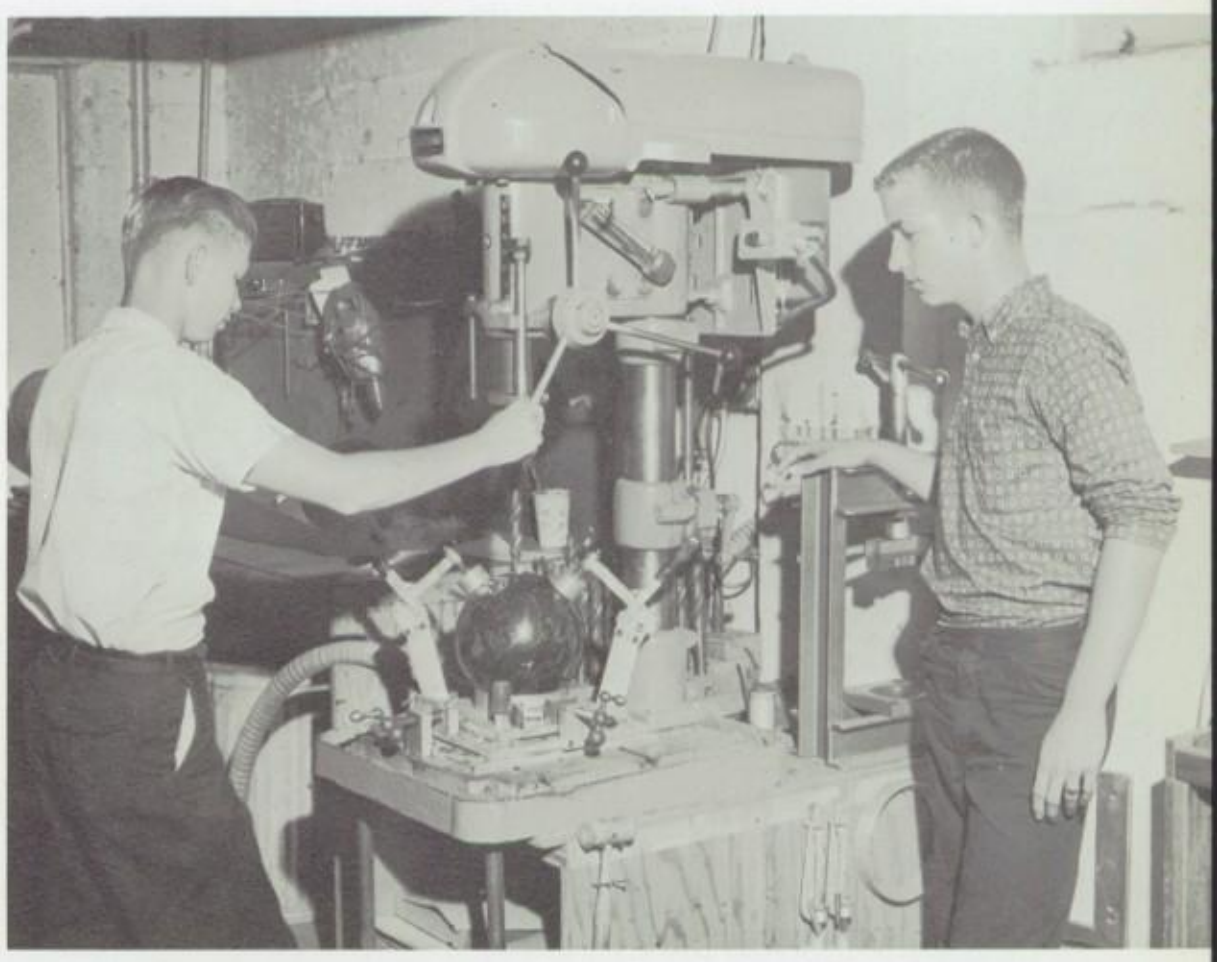
The candles are lighted and the birthday cake stands looking delicious and ready to be cut. The honored guest takes a deep breath, makes a wish and blows. Laughter fills the room as one candle remains burning.

After the initial ceremony, the guests, munching cake and sipping Cokes, gather 'round the heap of presents. While the bright packages are being opened, each person visualizes the gift that he would most like to have. Brother can not imagine anything better than a bowling ball of his own; Sister is enchanted by the idea of a complete make-up kit; and Dad is wishing for a power saw for his workshop.



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History and tradition have established the holidays, but the people of the nation have made them come to life. Certainly it is the human touch which creates the special atmosphere in an otherwise ordinary day. Through the media of type and photography the 1961 *Boone Legend* has captured the meaningful times of one year at William R. Boone High School and has recorded permanently the activities that sunny Florida makes possible.

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